

Residents
remember
the Great
Depression...

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Our TV watcher's guide to election

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Riders enjoy
safe trails
thanks to
Gene, 'Injun'

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The HERALD Wheeling

Cloudy

TODAY: mostly cloudy, cool, slight chance of showers; high in lower 40s.

WEDNESDAY: mostly sunny, not so cool, high in upper 40s.

Map on Page 2.

26th Year—9

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, November 5, 1974

4 Sections, 28 Pages

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Signs now required in zoning cases

The Wheeling Village Board passed an ordinance requiring land owners to post signs on property being considered for rezoning.

The action recently was recommended by the plan commission and zoning board after residents complained they were unaware of zoning changes requested in their neighborhoods.

The ordinance will be posted in the village hall until Nov. 18.

State law requires the village to publish notices in a local newspaper of public hearings and zoning changes, but there are no other provisions for notifying residents.

Village officials said the posting of signs and the publishing of a notice in a newspaper is a two-fold way of keeping residents informed of zoning changes.

Village Atty. Paul Hamer recently said that ordinances similar to Wheeling's have been adopted in other communities. He said state statutes do not specifically give municipalities the right to require the posting of signs, saying the ordinance could be challenged in court by property owners.

Some officials, however, have said they are not expecting problems because they believe property owners will voluntarily comply with the ordinance.

IN OTHER BUSINESS Monday night the village board passed an ordinance requiring all businesses to have an elec-

tronic device on cigaret machines to prevent the sale of cigarets to minors.

Village Pres. Ted Scanlon and trustees Donald Jackson, Edward Berger and William Hehl voted for the ordinance, while trustees Albert Lang, John Koepfen and Ronald Bruhn opposed it.

The ordinance requires all businesses to have an electronic switch installed on cigaret machines. The button must be pressed by an employee before cigarets can be sold from the machine. State law prohibits the sale of cigarets to persons under 18.

At the time the ordinance was proposed last month, Lang said he opposed it because he feels it is the responsibility of parents and not the village to prevent children from smoking.

THE BOARD ALSO approved a payment of about \$23,200 to the Cutler Resurfacing Co. for street resurfacing.

Recently, the company resurfaced St. Armand Lane, Cedar Drive and a portion of Valley Stream Drive. This was the first year the village hired the Cutler firm.

Berger, chairman of the streets, public buildings and grounds committee, said he was pleased with the results and will recommend the same process be used next year on other streets.

The process consists of melting the existing asphalt and mixing it with new material to form a new pavement.

Trustees express OK to Stavros-linked firm

by JOE FRANZ

Wheeling village trustees expressed approval Monday of the village's hiring of Country Service and Supply Co., a firm linked to convicted political boss James Stavros.

The Northbrook firm was hired last week to excavate the new parking lot next to the Wheeling village hall. Village Mgr. George Passolt said Country Ser-

vice was the only firm the village could get to do the work.

"I understand that they contacted three or four companies before hiring the firm," said Trustee Ronald Bruhn. "He (Passolt) has assured me that the price was in line with the work being done."

PASSOLT SAID MONDAY the excavation work was completed and probably will cost the village about \$900. He said the work originally was supposed to be done by village employees, but the village decided to hire a private firm because it was unable to rent suitable equipment.

Bruhn, along with trustees Albert Lang, William Hehl and Donald Jackson told The Herald they were not consulted before the firm was hired.

Lang and Bruhn said they feel Passolt's decision to hire Country Service and Supply was proper. "The village manager is given certain latitude and I feel this was one of those times he should have made the decision," Bruhn said.

Lang said, "I imagine it was a decision by the manager and department heads, and I think it was OK. They were being hired for a job and were the only one that would do it."

Jackson said, however, he does not

(Continued on Page 5)



RETURN LETTERS FILL the wall in Dorothy Schemske's classroom from "famous" people. Letters were written to famous people as part

of the eighth-grade letter writing unit at MacArthur Junior High School. Gail Hill, Lou

Ann Green and Kirk Bowling post letters they received on the wall for display.

It builds their confidence

Famous persons write students

by JUDY JOBBITT

Debby Heanisch received a personal letter from President Gerald R. Ford recently in response to a "pep talk" she sent the new chief executive.

Claudia Hambl got a response from former pro football player Johnny Morris to her questions on amnesty.

Letters from politicians, professional athletes and television stars line one wall in a MacArthur Junior High School classroom as the result of an eighth-grade, letter-writing unit in which students were told to choose a famous person and write a personal letter.

Although the thought of writing the President or other dignitaries was greeted with apprehension by some students, the project captured their excitement as the responses came in.

"I DIDN'T THINK I'd get any response at all," said Margaret Stef-

fens who wrote to Carol Burnett. "I was really scared and thought she'd probably laugh at me."

But Margaret received a personal response from the television star who wrote that she hoped her response "would help you in the unit."

Gail Hill, who also wrote Miss Burnett, said, "Every time I wrote it I felt stupid and crumpled it up." She said she finally wrote the letter, sent it and was surprised to get a response.

Both girls agreed they feel more confident about writing to a "famous person" because of the responses.

DEBBIE'S PERSONAL letter from President Ford came after "I wrote him a pep talk." She said she told him she realized he was in a tough position, but that she was glad he was the President now.

He wrote "You were very thoughtful for sending me the encouragement."

Others who wrote Ford received responses from his aides and pictures of the President.

Claudia, a sports fan, asked NBC sportscaster Morris about the football strike and amnesty.

Morris responded, saying he was flattered for being considered a famous person and that the amnesty question was "a bit out of my league."

One student wrote to Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch, University of Wisconsin athletic director and former football player for Wisconsin and the Los Angeles Rams. He also sent Hirsch clips from his football playing days that the boy's father had collected.

HIRSCH SAID he was thrilled to receive the clips and hoped the next time the boy attended a Wisconsin football game he would come down and "tap me on the shoulder" so they could meet.

Other students received responses

from Gov. Daniel Walker, U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, Margaret Henry (author of "Misty," "Stormy" and other horse stories), Liberator and the President's son, Steve Ford.

"One of the sad things about it is if one of them doesn't get a response. We share the responses we get and appreciate those received," said Dorothy Schemske, one of the teachers. The other teacher was Linda Rhodes.

The students are told not to expect answers but to appreciate the ones that do come back, said Mrs. Schemske. "They're told to respect those who answer and try to understand if they didn't," she said.

Gerald McGovern, MacArthur principal, also received letters from many students. He said it was interesting to hear their opinions about the school and to notice how many have positive feelings about their school, teachers and classes.

The inside story

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Suburban digest

Economy an issue in today's election

The deteriorating national economy is expected to spark what interest there will be in today's elections. Dozens of voters contacted Monday said they will "probably" cast ballots, but few indicated strong feelings about the races that will decide local, state and national governmental positions for at least the next two years. Several persons mentioned the economy as the only issue that will influence their votes. "I think that is what is on everybody's minds," observed one Mount Prospect man.

Kusper's name off ballot box

County Clerk Stanley T. Kusper was ordered Monday by a federal judge to remove his name from ballot boxes placed in 2,236 suburban polling places for today's election. U.S. District Judge Joseph Sam Perry gave the order after reversing an earlier ruling that he did not have jurisdiction in the suit filed by Lois Flamm, Kusper's Republican opponent. Kusper called a press conference to announce the court order and ask election judges to cover up the large letters that spell out his name on the side of each ballot box. Perry, who had issued similar no-electioneering orders to Kusper last week, reversed himself after he was ordered to hear the case by the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Donations in principal's memory

Donations are being accepted to a fund to benefit Elk Grove High School in memory of principal Robert Haskell, who died Sunday of an apparent heart attack. Donations can be made to Charles Aldrich, director of student activities at the school. Funeral services for Haskell, 50, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the school. All Elk Grove High School classes will be canceled for the day.

Death of girl, 10, probed

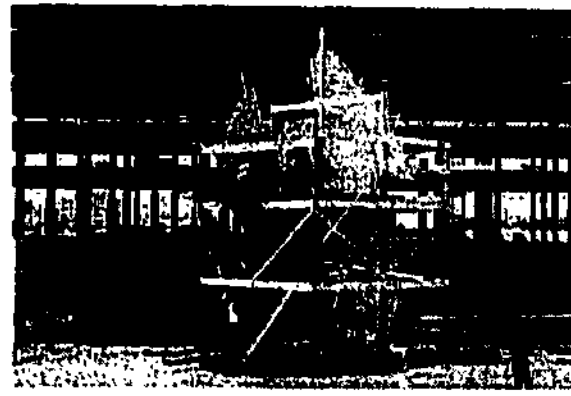
County juvenile court authorities have ordered further investigation into the shooting death Sunday of 10-year-old Debbie Knaack, 1350 Cumberland Circle West, Elk Grove Village. A hearing will be held later this week to determine if charges will be brought against a 13-year-old boy taken into custody following the shooting. Initial reports indicated the two youths were playing alone at the girl's home when the incident occurred. The victim was a student at Byrd School in Elk Grove Village.

Cougars sue Rosemont

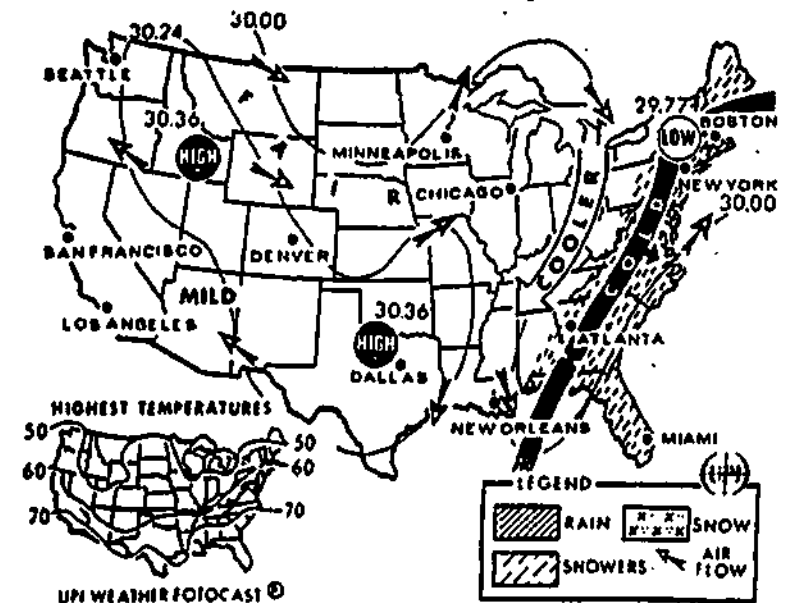
Attorneys for the Chicago Cougars hockey team filed a \$3 million damage suit against the Village of Rosemont Monday, charging the suburb made "misrepresentations" in an agreement to build a \$20 million multi-purpose arena to house the Cougars. The World Hockey Assn. team charged in Circuit Court that the village had "no intention" of building the 18,000-seat O'Hare Sports Arena. The agreement between the Cougars and the village was reached March 13, but no construction — not even groundbreaking — has begun. Martin A. Smith, attorney for the Cougars, said the village was bound by the contract to have begun construction within seven months.

Picasso dedication planned

Dedication of "The Bather," the Pablo Picasso sculpture being erected in Rolling Meadows, is now scheduled for mid to late December. Norwegian Carl Nesjar, who is coordinating the work at the Gould Center, Golf Road and the Northwest Tollway Monday projected a 12-week construction period. Public tours at the site are available from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays.



It's all wet in 'sunny' Florida



AROUND THE NATION: showers and rain forecast from Florida, north through the Carolinas, the Mid-Atlantic States and most of the Northeast. Sunny to partly sunny over the rest of the nation.

AROUND THE STATE: North, central: cloudy and cool with a chance of showers; high in the mid 40s. West: cloudy and cool with a chance of rain; high in the mid 40s. South: cloudy, cool and a chance of rain; high in the low 50s.

Temperatures around the nation:					
High		Low		High	
Albuquerque	53	El Paso	53	New York	71
Anchorage	53	Hartford	70	Oklahoma City	56
Asheville	76	Honolulu	84	Omaha	51
Atlanta	74	Houston	76	Philadelphia	61
Baltimore	53	Indianapolis	51	Pittsburgh	63
Birmingham	73	Jackson, Miss.	71	Portland, Me.	52
Boston	70	Jacksonville	83	Portland, Ore.	50
Buffalo	46	Kansas City	43	Providence	49
Charleston, S.C.	52	Las Vegas	61	St. Louis	46
Charlotte, N.C.	70	Little Rock	63	Salt Lake City	53
Chesapeake	65	Los Angeles	71	San Diego	59
Chicago	54	Louisville	68	San Francisco	50
Cincinnati	51	Memphis	70	San Juan	94
Cleveland	63	Miami	70	Seattle	54
Columbus	63	Milwaukee	59	Spokane	48
Dallas	56	Minneapolis	53	Tampa	60
Denver	44	Nashville	74	Washington	54
Des Moines	48	New Orleans	63	Wichita	53
Detroit	48				

Ruling to ban nude dancing in bars referred to county board committee

Nude dancing in unincorporated Cook County bars and night clubs may end with county board approval of an "obscene-conduct" amendment to county liquor laws.

The county board Monday referred the proposed ordinance — which is modeled after a similar court-approved ban in Lake County — to its finance committee without debate.

The proposed ordinance would "prohibit obscene conduct in licensed (liquor) establishments in unincorporated areas." The ordinance lists sexual acts which are prohibited and also bans "displaying of films or pictures depicting acts, or live performances."

County Board Pres. George W. Dunne proposed the ordinance after the Illinois Appellate Court approved a similar Lake County law Sept. 24. Owners of the Cheate II night club north of Wheeling challenged a Lake County Circuit Court ruling that upheld the ban on nude dancing and stated that a "liquor licensee's conduct is subject to a broad panorama of regulation."

COOK COUNTY officials have at-



George W. Dunne

tempted closing of the Upstairs Lounge, a nude bar at 8550 Golf Rd. in unincorporated Niles Township, since last spring.

The manager of the bar and several dancers were convicted of obscenity charges in April after numerous raids by Sheriff's police.

The county refused to renew the bar's liquor and entertainment licenses after finding that the bar manager was convicted in 1973 of violating federal gambling laws.

The license ruling has been appealed to



Bernard J. Korzen

the Illinois Liquor Commission which has allowed continued operation of the bar until the commission reviews the license denial.

THE BOARD ALSO directed Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey to seek a court order compelling Treasurer Bernard J. Korzen to invest condemnation funds in interest-bearing accounts.

Korzen has refused to invest more than \$10 million; despite a board resolution Oct. 21 that requested investment of the funds.

Dunne said that Korzen did not answer a letter after the Oct. 21 board meeting "so I called him and asked whether he would comply with our resolution and he said he would not."

"I said 'You leave us no other alternative, but to ask the state's attorney to take action,'" Dunne said.

The possible court suit may become "moot" in December, Dunne added, because Korzen is not seeking reelection on Nov. 5. Both Wayne Andersen, a Republican, and Edward Rosewell, a Democrat, who are seeking the treasurer's post, have said that they will invest the funds which could draw more than \$1 million a year in interest.

IN OTHER action: • Comr. John Stroger of Chicago

Health department turnabout

Lutheran General may get funding for perinatal unit

by MONICA WILCH PERIN

The Illinois Dept. of Health pulled a rabbit out of its hat Monday in a press conference called to "clarify" the state's controversial perinatal program.

The department has been under fire from citizens and legislators of the Northwest suburbs since its October announcement that Lutheran General Hospital of Park Ridge had not been selected to participate in the program. Instead, six Chicago hospitals associated with university medical schools were chosen for the state funding, which will aid parents of premature infants requiring costly intensive care.

But Dr. Joyce Lashof, director of the department, said Monday that the designated university medical center can include any of their affiliated hospitals in the program. She said the contracts are still being negotiated, and that the department expects Lutheran General, as well as Evanston and Michael Reese hospitals (also originally rejected) to be included by the universities.

LUTHERAN GENERAL, which has operated a respected high-risk nursery for several years, is affiliated with the University of Illinois. However, the Department of Health and its advisory committee previously had stated that Lutheran General Hospital was eliminated because it did not meet the criterion of being university-affiliated.

Although Lashof and Dr. Mark Lopper, executive director of the state comprehensive health planning agency, insisted that inclusion of the two suburban hospitals had been intended all along, it appeared to be an 11th-hour revision to meet the demands of suburbanites.

State Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Judith Ramsey of Hoffman Estates, a mother whose infant was a patient in Lutheran General's high-risk nursery, led the protest against Lutheran General's exclusion.

A week ago, they were told by Dr. James Paulissen, head of the health department's division of family services, that Lutheran General did not meet the criteria, and that the recommendations of the committee were final.

Mrs. Macdonald and State Rep. Eugene S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, who also had called for a review of the decision, said they were "pleased" with the outcome.

MRS. RAMSEY reserved judgment on the compromise. "If they pursue it, it may work out," she said. But according to Paulissen, the arrangement whereby the universities are to include designated affiliate hospitals is "not specified in the contract."

However, Dr. Kenneth Lund, vice president for education at Lutheran General, said the arrangement is satisfactory to the hospital.

"It should have been done from the beginning," Lund said, but added, "We have every expectation that it will work out satisfactorily."

Lund said that the hospital was just notified by the university several days ago that they would be invited to enter discussions on the contract.

Alan Weinstein, the director of North Suburban Assn. for Health Resources, commented that "the onus has been switched from the health department to the universities to be nice guys to the three hospitals that were left out."

Dear Voter,
Desert the army of General Apathy!
Join the army of General Concern!

VOTE NOV. 5

Private citizen
Bill Griffith



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War talk bubbles: Drive for Mideast peace linked to Israeli, PLO talks

From United Press International

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's drive for peace in the Middle East may well depend on whether he can persuade Israel to negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization, a survey of Arab and European diplomats showed Monday.

In London, the diplomatic consensus on the eve of Kissinger's new round of Middle East peace soundings was that without a rapid breakthrough in the current diplomatic maze a war could become inevitable.

Arab diplomatic commentators in Beirut said the firm backing given the PLO by the Arab summit in Morocco has virtually eliminated prospects for piecemeal negotiations on partial Israeli withdrawals proposed by Kissinger during his last Middle East tour Oct. 9-14. They said the United States and Israel must open some contact with the Palestinians to keep peace.

Middle East and European diplomats in London expressed deep pessimism bordering on gloom over the prospects of securing peace now between Arabs and Israel. Communist diplomats said that short of swift, sweeping territorial con-

cessions by Israel, a new Middle East war seemed a definite possibility.

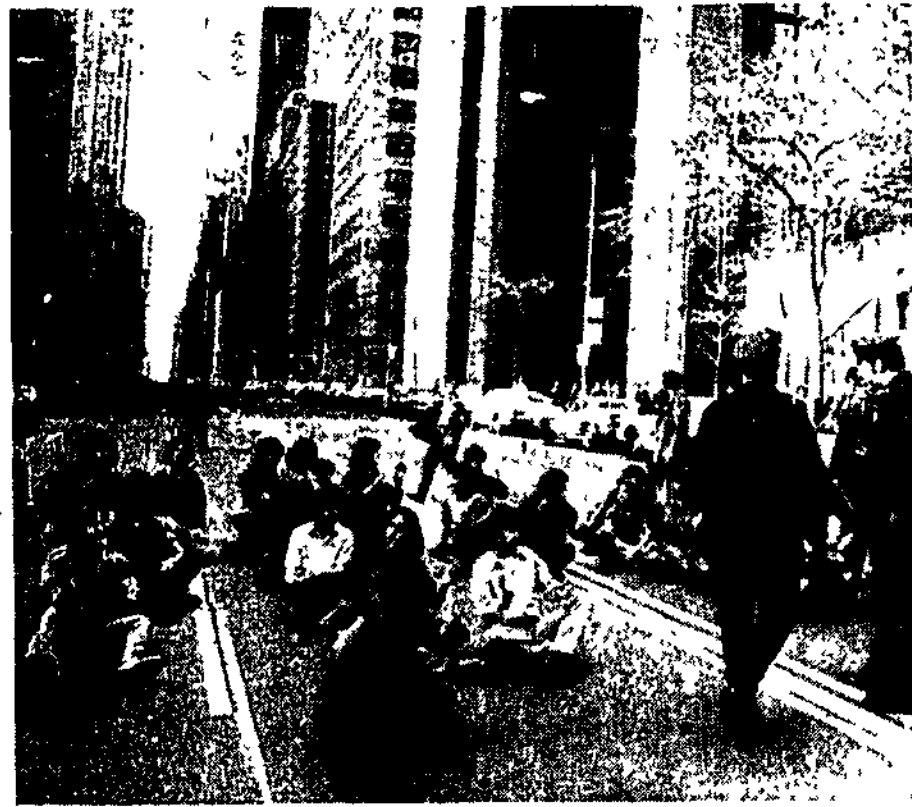
In Tel Aviv, an Israeli military spokesman said troops crossed the Lebanese border Monday and blew up a house occupied by Palestinian guerrillas in the second search-and-destroy mission into Lebanon within a week.

The troops blew up a house at Majdel zoun, five miles north of the Israeli border settlement of Adamit, and returned to their base safely.

Meanwhile, Kissinger was in Rome Monday to give the keynote speech at a conference which will consider how to feed the world.

Yesterday, Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, also in Rome, said the U.S. is willing to increase agriculture production to feed the world's hungry, but will refuse to give up control over its own stockpiles.

Only hours before Kissinger's arrival, a bomb exploded outside the offices of the English-language newspaper "The Daily American." It was the third consecutive day of attacks on American-affiliated companies. Hundreds of police surrounded Rome's Ciampino airport and there was tight security for Kissinger's arrival.



MEMBERS OF THE Jewish Defense League — who were later arrested — sit across New York's East 42nd Street as other pro-Israeli demonstrators,

right, carried signs protesting the scheduled appearance of representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization at a forthcoming U.N. session.



Five blocks away, security men surrounded a group of about 20 pro-Arab demonstrators carrying "Welcome PLO" signs.

Thousands protest PLO issue at U.N.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thousands of pro-Israel demonstrators Monday jammed a three-block area across from the United Nations to protest the scheduled General Assembly appearance of delegates representing the Arab guerrilla Palestine Liberation Organization.

Five blocks away, security men surrounded a group of about 20 pro-Arab demonstrators carrying "Welcome PLO" signs.

Separating the two groups were federal, city and United Nations security officers. City police boats patrolled the East River alongside the world headquarters. The main U. N. buildings were closed to the public during the noontime rally.

Both gatherings were peaceful but police reported 12 arrests of reputed members of the militant Jewish Defense League. They were taken into custody when they sat down in the street near the pro-Arab protest.

The rallies caused massive midtown traffic jams on the East Side.

There was no official estimate of the number of pro-Israel demonstrators, many wearing yarmulkas and carrying

placards reading "Arafat Go Home," but police sources placed the figure at close to 50,000.

Among the speakers at the pro-Israel rally was former Israeli defense Minister Moshe Dayan. "The fate of Israel will not be decided by the PLO or at Arab summit meetings in Rabat. It will be decided by the soldiers of Israel; our fate will be decided by ourselves," Dayan said.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., who has championed efforts to ease emigration for Soviet Jews, was greeted by prolonged applause.

He told the crowd that the PLO was "a murderous band which represents no one but itself."

As the crowd, many of whom arrived in chartered buses, waved banners calling for an end to terrorist murders, Jackson said, "There will be no peace in the Mideast if the U. N. sells out to thugs and murderers."

About 40 policemen surrounded the pro-Arab group, organized by the Action Committee for American-Arab Relations, as it listened to Dr. M. T. Mehdi, sec-

etary-general of the Action Committee, speak at the corner of 42nd Street and First Avenue.

Mehdi said he would meet Tuesday with U. S. Ambassador John Scali to urge U. S. recognition of a separate, non-secular Palestinian state.

From United Press International

The grocery store price of sugar, which has skyrocketed the past several months, could go higher yet following reports Monday the Soviet Union ordered up to 500,000 tons of sugar in the open market.

The average retail price of refined sugar has jumped from 18 cents to 52 cents or more a pound since January, and a major new demand on world supplies, such as a major Russian order, would drive the price significantly higher.

Mehdi predicted that if U.S. recognition were not forthcoming within a year, the Arab oil embargo would be renewed against this country.

The General Assembly voted last week to seat a delegation from the PLO.

The meteoric rise in sugar prices this year has angered consumers and forced price increases on food and beverage products heavily dependent on sugar.

"The Soviet move indicates the Russian sugar beet crop is shorter than expected and that Cuba cannot supply Russia's additional needs," said a spokesman for B. W. Dyer & Co., sugar economists and brokers.

Meanwhile, economists for Chase Manhattan Bank said Monday that a strike — even a short one — by the nation's coal miners would have a severe impact on the U.S. economy and could put as many as one million persons out of work.

"Steel, railroads and electric utilities would be the first sectors to feel the im-

Sugar prices may go higher following Soviet purchase

GOP hopes to hold losses to minimum

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fighting inflation, high unemployment, voter apathy, and a Watergate fallout, beleaguered Republicans Monday headed for the elections hoping that a last moment shift will hold their losses to a minimum today.

But all polls and predictions by party leaders indicated that Democrats were on the verge of a sweep that would continue their generation-long domination of Congress and increase, perhaps dramatically, their control over the nation's statehouses.

In an election-eve message, President Ford abandoned his tough partisan campaign in behalf of Republican candidates and pleaded with citizens to vote as a show "of confidence in the United States of America." He disclosed that he and Mrs. Ford already have voted by absentee ballot in Michigan's 5th District which he represented for 25 years in the House.

At the same time, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott and House GOP Leader John J. Rhodes urged the voters to purge congressional Democrats in a last-minute appeal.

House Speaker Carl Albert predicted a Democratic gain of close to 40 seats in the House and said it would improve prospects for passage next year of national health insurance and strong tax reform.

A UPI survey indicated that the Democrats would finish with a likely net gain of five Senate seats, five governorships and 20 House seats.

In a full-page letter published in the New York Times, Rhodes and Scott said "the only way for the American people to change Congress, as they must, is to change the leadership in Congress. And the only way for this to happen is to elect more Republicans than Democrats."

Turkey prices up 20%

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Warning the public against "eating crow," a Ralph Nader affiliated consumer group Monday said processors are artificially inflating the price of turkeys as the Thanksgiving season approaches. "In the past two weeks wholesale prices of turkeys have increased 20 per cent," said California Citizen Action spokesman Roy Alper adding "Wholesale prices have climbed rapidly without any cost justification."

But the effects could spread beyond these industries if the strike were to be an extended one, economists said in a new study. They added the U.S. economy is "particularly ill prepared to withstand a long strike."

The United Mine Workers, which represents 120,000 miners, has threatened a nationwide strike on Nov. 12, unless a new contract is reached. Negotiators for coal producers and the UMW agreed to resume bargaining Monday after the White House urged that they try to avert what one union official described as an "inevitable" coal strike next week.

Document accuses Nixon of failing to provide pardons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chief Watergate cover-up trial prosecutor dramatically disclosed Monday a long-sought "bombshell document" accusing the Nixon administration of failing to provide promised money and pardons for the seven Watergate break-in defendants.

The document, while containing little new information, apparently served to authenticate the testimony of its author, E. Howard Hunt Jr., a mastermind of the Watergate bugging and a key witness in the cover-up trial of five former aides of President Richard M. Nixon.

The memo also apparently spelled serious legal problems for William O. Bittman, Hunt's former lawyer and an unindicted co-conspirator in the trial, who had testified repeatedly before investigators that he had never received it.

Prosecutor James F. Neal's disclosure of the document, made before the jury of eight blacks and four whites entered the courtroom, highlighted the trial's 25th day, during which Jeb Stuart Magruder, former Nixon re-election deputy director and a key prosecution witness, finished his testimony after five days on the stand.

Rebozo never heard 'bad word' from Nixon

• Plain talk: C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo, close friend of Richard M. Nixon, says he never heard the former President utter a "bad word" regardless of the language revealed in some of the White House tapes.

• At Long Beach, Calif., Memorial Hospital, the former Chief Executive's condition improved enough Monday for him to try walking in his hospital room but doctors were concerned about a small congestion of fluid in one lung — although this complication is fairly common in patients who have to lie on their backs for a long period after operations.

• No hard feelings from Boston Red Sox third baseman Rico Petrocelli, 31, who says he feels no bitterness toward a 28-year-old woman who accused him of molesting her on an airplane when she was a stewardess. The woman sued him for \$750,000 damages but lost the case.

• Wedding bells: Metropolitan Opera star Anna Moffo and RCA Board Chairman Robert W. Sarafoff announced they will be wed Nov. 14 in a private ceremony — she for the second time, he for the third.

• Apparently not one to waste words, Ken W. Clawson, a White House press aide under Nixon, quit yesterday with



Charles "Bebe" Rebozo



Rico Petrocelli

what is believed to be one of the briefest letters of resignation in White House history. It said simply: "I resign effective Nov. 7, 1974." The resignation was promptly accepted by President Ford.

• It was reported Monday that President Ford intends to resubmit the controversial nomination of former Nixon aide Peter Flanigan as ambassador to Spain despite sharp Senate opposition. The nomination had expired because of failure by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to act upon it this session. . . . Health, Education and Welfare under-

secretary Frank Carlucci will be named ambassador to Portugal, it was learned yesterday. Carlucci previously served in diplomatic posts in Africa and headed the Office of Economic Opportunity in the Nixon administration. And it was made official yesterday that the President will "batch it" late next week when he travels to Japan. The first Lady, Betty Ford, convalescing from breast cancer surgery, said she definitely would not accompany him — adding with a smile, "Somebody has to mind the store!"

• Executive Suite: Robert D. Lund, a General Motors Corp. vice president and

People

general manager of the Cadillac Division, was named Monday as general manager of the giant Chevrolet Division — often a stepping stone of the GM presidency.

• All Wet: Robert Ollslagers, an Alfred, N.Y., college sophomore from The Netherlands, dived into a pool Saturday and then climbed back out — 35 hours later. The feat earned him a new world record for treading water. The current record listed in the Guinness Book of World Records is 32 hours.

• Deaths: Rabbi Jacob J. Weinstein, national civil rights leader and for 28 years head of Chicago's KAM Isaiah Israel Congregation, of cancer at age 72. . . Charles A. Rawlings, a writer and former Saturday Evening Post war correspondent, in his Alma, Me., home at age 79. . . Joseph W. Reap, a State Department public affairs officer who helped the late Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and a number of other foreign leaders in their official visits to the U. S., of a stroke at age 60 in Washington, D. C.

The HERALD

Chicago

2 vault case suspects plead innocent

Two suspects in the \$43 million burglary of an Armored Express Co. vault pleaded innocent Monday to federal charges in the record heist. The pleas were entered before U.S. District Court Judge William J. Bauer by Peter J. Guzzi, who the FBI said had admitted participating in the looting, and James "Jimmy the Greek" Maniatis, accused by investigators of supplying the getaway van.

Guilty plea in killing of Mrs. Koutros

Ray Anthony Cooper of Chicago pleaded guilty to murder charges Monday in the slaying of Mrs. Irene Koutros at the underground Grant Park Garage on July 14, 1973. Judge Philip Romili sentenced Cooper to 20 to 60 years in prison. He was also sentenced to 10 to 30 years for raping a woman at the First National Bank Building six months earlier.

The nation

300 cattle, hogs and sheep killed

Farmers in Pillager, Minn. slaughtered more than 300 head of cattle, hogs and sheep and wasted their carcasses Monday in a protest designed to persuade President Ford to change agricultural policies and fire Secretary of Agriculture Earl M. Butz. "We don't like to do this but it will keep happening until farmers receive production costs and reasonable living costs from their animals," a spokesman for the group said.

Inmate dies as convicts rush guards

About 50 protesting convicts at the Reidsville State Prison in Georgia rushed the guards herding them to work Monday and one inmate was killed when corrections officers fired upon them with shotguns and stun guns. Four other prisoners received minor wounds from shotgun pellets and a guard was bruised when attacked by stick-swinging convicts. The altercation was ended before noon and work details sent out.

GM to stop 'car handling' ads

General Motors has agreed to stop advertising that its cars handle well unless it has competent scientific evidence to back up such claims, the Federal Trade Commission announced yesterday. Under the order any future claim involving comparative handling of GM cars must be supported by scientific tests.

The world

2 major cities in India paralyzed

Two of India's major cities were paralyzed Monday by anti-government general strikes. Demonstrators demanding an end to official corruption fought on the streets with club-wielding police. Police armed with long bamboo batons charged crowds in New Delhi and arrested more than 400 persons. Violent clashes were also reported in the north-eastern city of Patna, the capital of the state of Bihar.

Schlesinger to up Europe combat strength

Defense Secretary James Schlesinger said Monday he is increasing American combat strength in Europe by two brigades and expects U.S. allies to do likewise to deter growing Soviet military might. "This will substantially increase our combat capability, bringing it back up to the level of 1966, before the withdrawal of two brigades in early 1967," Schlesinger said in a news conference.

The market

Prices lower in light trading

A breakdown in coal industry negotiations heightened prospects of a crippling strike and drove prices lower Monday on the New York Stock Exchange where trading was light. The Dow Jones average fell 8.05 to 657.23. Standard & Poor's index lost 0.80 to 73.06. The average price of an NYSE common share declined by 26 cents. Declines topped advances, 884 to 485, among the 1,774 issues crossing the tape.

Late sports results

NFL FOOTBALL Los Angeles 15, San Francisco 13

NHL HOCKEY Montreal 6, Minnesota 1



Mustang Booster Club sets dance

High School Dist. 214

Good old fashioned square dancing will be featured Saturday night by the Rolling Meadows High School Mustangs Booster Club.

The dance will be at the Plum Grove Country Club, 400 Park, Plum Grove Estates in Palatine Township, from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Tickets are \$8 per couple which includes snacks and beverages. For tickets and information, call either Jack Kosmoski, 392-0272, or Don Rossow, 392-4270.

The "New Dawns" ailing choir of Wheeling High School is planning several activities to help fund their Christmas trip to California, where they will perform in Disneyland.

Saturday and Sunday the group will be pumping gas at Gene's Standard Station at Elmhurst and Hinze roads in Wheeling, directly across the street from the school. All profits from gasoline sales will go to the group.

The group is also sponsoring a Mini-Rock Band Contest and Dance Friday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. Four rock bands from the area will compete in the Wheeling High School gym, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd. Admission will be \$1 with a junior high or high school ID card.

The group will also sponsor a car wash Sunday, Nov. 24, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Gene's Standard.

The University of Illinois Varsity Men's Glee Club will perform at Prospect High School Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. in the school fieldhouse, 801 W. Kensington.

Schools

Tickets are \$1.75 and may be purchased from a member of the high school's choral department or by calling 255-9700, ext. 250.

Proceeds from the concert will be used to aid future projects of the Prospect High School choral department.

The Prospect Band Boosters are now accepting donations for its auction-garage-bake sale Nov. 16, held in conjunction with the Friends of the Rhythmettes.

Donations may be new or used merchandise suitable for auction. Baked goods are also needed. Donations may be brought to Prospect High School Friday, Nov. 15, from 4 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 16, from 9 a.m. to the end of the sale.

The sale will run from 11 a.m. to about 4 p.m. Nov. 16 at the high school, 801 W. Kensington in Mount Prospect. Further information can be obtained by calling 255-4451.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 will hold two informational meetings for parents this week.

Parents will gather at Palatine Hills Junior High School, 1100 N. Smith Rd., Palatine, at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. District officials will discuss the academic departments of the schools and the services provided in the district. A question and answer period will take up the main portion of each evening.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

The Truck, Inc., rolls into Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd. in Elk Grove Village, this Friday.

A traveling repertory theater company, The Truck will present "Opera Without Tears" at 10:30 a.m. The play demonstrates the variety and excitement of opera, through scenes from different operas, chosen for their diversity and fun. The production ends with an audience participation opera.

High School Dist. 125

Adlai Stevenson High School's swimming pool in Prairie View is open to the public every Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m., except holidays.

Admission is 50 cents. Towels are provided by the school.

High School Dist. 211

Students in the Fremd High School band will be knocking on doors in the Palatine area until Nov. 27 to sell fruit for the holiday season.

The students are taking orders for boxes of grapefruit and oranges which will be delivered Dec. 7 after arriving on refrigerated trucks from Texas. Boxes containing 18-24 grapefruit will sell for \$4.50 and boxes of 40-50 oranges will sell for \$4.

The Fremd Instrumental Assn. is sponsoring the sale and the money will be used to finance band trips. Orders may be made by calling members of the association Frank Zakrajsek, 359-1961, or Robert Funke, 359-2713.

8 mayors, presidents back Ryan for MSD

Eight suburban mayors and village presidents have endorsed the election of James T. Ryan, a Republican candidate for Metropolitan Sanitary District Trustee.

Ryan, who has been touring the county to learn about flooding and pollution problems which plague suburbanites, has been endorsed by village presidents Hatch Clabour of Arlington Heights, Gary Armstrong of Buffalo Grove,

Charles Zettik of Elk Grove Village, Wendell Jones of Palatine and Robert Archer of Schaumburg. Mayors Robert Telford of Mount Prospect, Roland Meyer of Rolling Meadows and Edgar Vanman of Evanston also have endorsed Ryan.

Ryan, an Arlington Heights trustee, also has been endorsed by Joan Anderson, the only Republican on the MSD board of trustees.

'Very good programs'

Brazilian educator views special ed

by WANDALYN RICE

The Northwest Education Cooperative has had its share of trouble and criticism the last few months, but its special education programs have some fans — from Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Luisa Banducci Isard, director of special education for the public schools in the state of Sao Paulo, has spent the last 10 days visiting the NEC programs including the Kirk Center for the mentally retarded, the controversial Dwyer School program for emotionally disturbed children, and programs for deaf children.

"These are very good programs," Miss Isard said earlier this week after several days of tours. "I was very much impressed with the way they integrate children into regular programs. I've been sitting in classrooms and I was very much impressed with the way the teachers can relate to the children."

MISS ISARD'S visit to NEC is part of a cooperative program being set up between NEC and Sao Paulo by Partners of the Americas, the group which succeeded the Alliance for Progress. The cooperative program has been in the planning stages about two years and has included visits by NEC officials to Sao Paulo to explain the special education programs.

The cooperation right now, say Miss Isard and Dea Jurco, a former Arlington Heights resident who is on the board of Illinois Partners of the Americas, will focus on teacher training, with NEC staff members and college professors visiting Sao Paulo to help with training programs.

In the future, Miss Isard said, she plans to build a laboratory school in Sao Paulo to accommodate mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed and physically handicapped children. The school could then be used to help develop other programs around the country, she said.

RIGHT NOW, Miss Isard said, public schools in Sao Paulo are serving about 12,000 handicapped children. The public school system has between three and

four million children, she said, and is working to create a federal law requiring all children to have an education.

While working to improve programs, Miss Isard said, educators in Sao Paulo also are trying to improve testing programs for children so teachers can't unilaterally declare a child retarded because he doesn't do what the teacher wants. "We feel that is a violence against the child," she said.

Among the programs Miss Isard said she was especially interested in during her visit were Kirk Center, the school for retarded children, the Wheeling High School program for blind children, and Dwyer, where she was impressed at seeing teachers working with children with behavior problems, she said.

She said she told John Whipple, controversial former director of Dwyer who was her guide, "I would like to have some of our administrators look at the program. It's a very good idea and a very difficult thing, but (at Dwyer) they are trying hard to relate the children to the school environment."

MISS ISARD said she also was interested in the program for deaf students at Hersey High School, which uses "total communication" with deaf students using lipreading and sign language to communicate. Total communication has drawn fire from local parents who said they feel it does not provide enough emphasis on teaching deaf children to talk and who prefer an "oral education" method.

In Sao Paulo, she said, "we use the oral method, but using total communication is very interesting. The problem has been that the oral teachers and the manual teachers (who teach sign language) have fought with each other, but to combine them is very interesting."

Before she returns to Brazil the end of the week, Miss Isard and NEC officials will meet to plan further exchanges on teacher training and the possible laboratory school. She also has visited Southern Illinois University, which will work with NEC and the Brazilians on the programs developed.



CHILDREN AT THE DWYER school program for the emotionally disturbed met Luisa Isard, director of special education for the state of Sao Paulo, Brazil, who has been touring special education programs run by the Northwest Education Coopera-

tive. She was shown around the Dwyer program by John Whipple, the program's former director, who still faces charges by Cook County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick of alleged mismanagement of the program. Teacher Carla Stewart is at left.

High school pupils may enter national essay contest

Juniors and seniors in high school are eligible to enter the annual national Washington Crossing Foundation patriotic essay contest using the theme "The Message of the Spirit of '76 for our Bicentennial Celebration."

Entries will be accepted postmarked no later than Dec. 1 and prizes of up to \$200 will be awarded to winning entries.

Judging will be based on originality of content, organization of material, inclusion of an appropriate reference to Washington's crossing of the Delaware River, clarity of expression and per-

suasiveness of conclusion. Although historical research is not a principal factor in awards, inaccurate dates or statements may disqualify an entry.

Entries must be typewritten, double spaced and 1,000 words or less. The following information should also be included with each entry: name, grade, home address, home telephone number with area code.

The name of the entrant's school, school address and telephone number, number of students in class and number of students in school should also be in-

cluded. Essays should be sent to Eugene C. Fish, president, Washington Crossing Foundation, Box 1076, Washington Crossing, Pa., 18977.

Prizes include \$200 from the Bicentennial Commission of Pennsylvania; the \$200 James S. Copley award; the \$200 Hon. Albert W. Hawkes award; the \$50 Gen. Frank F. Bell award, and 10 honorable mention awards of \$25 each.

Awards will be announced in the Memorial Building at Washington Crossing State Park, Pa., April 26, 1975. Winners may attend the ceremony with parental consent.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun or manager's choice, "Water Town," apple juice, fruit cocktail and milk. Available desserts: Homemade peanut butter cookie, chocolate cream pie, yellow cake.

Dist. 123: Meat loaf with roll and butter or hamburger on a bun; mashed potatoes and gravy; soup of the day with crackers, glazed carrots, milk and juice.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Braised beef, pizza, Wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered carrots. Salad (one choice): Fruit salad, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salad. Biscuits, butter and milk. Available desserts: Lime gelatin, chocolate pie, angel food cake, coconut oatmeal cookies.

Dist. 21: Cheeseburger with catsup and pickles, green giant peas, double orange salad, sweet treat and milk.

Dist. 23: Macaroni and cheese, homemade clover roll, butter, peas and carrots, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 54: Juice, salted steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered carrots, gelatin and milk.

Dist. 28 and St. Emily Catholic School: Oven-baked chicken, bread stuffing, tossed salad with dressing, peach half, corn on the cob and milk.

Dist. 21, 54, 96: Willow Grove, 63's Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Palatka, Comberland and North schools: Salisbury beef patty with brown gravy, whipped potatoes, carrot cubes with margarine, bread, margarine, milk and candy.

Dist. 67's Alsaguin Junior High School: Tacos with beef, lettuce and cheese, buttered sliced potatoes, peaches, kickapoo bar and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Cranberry

sauce, oven baked turkey, mashed potatoes, green and wax beans, hot biscuit with butter and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Orange juice, hot turkey sandwich, whipped potatoes, rosy applesauce and milk.

Dist. 52's Orchard Place Elementary: Lasagna casserole, salad, buttered french bread, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Pizza casserole, green beans, french bread, butter, orange juice, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Chili con carne with macaroni, buttered corn bread, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Chicken noodle vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, cheese sticks, applesauce and cookie.

Dist. 63's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Turkey and dressing, cranberries, buttered green beans, fruit cocktail and milk. A la carte: Beef barley soup, sautéed sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Creamed chicken in toast cups, peas, fruit cup and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Mock chop suey, buttered peas, bread, butter, milk or juice and gelatin.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: Cup of vegetable soup, pizza or barbecued beef on a bun, french fried potatoes, milk and orange juice.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Beef noodle soup, New York sandwich steak, mixed vegetable, applesauce. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, pizzas, salads and desserts.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Spanish rice with beef, fruit salad, bread, butter, gelatin cubes, cookie and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Barbecued beef on a bun, french fries, creamed spinach. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

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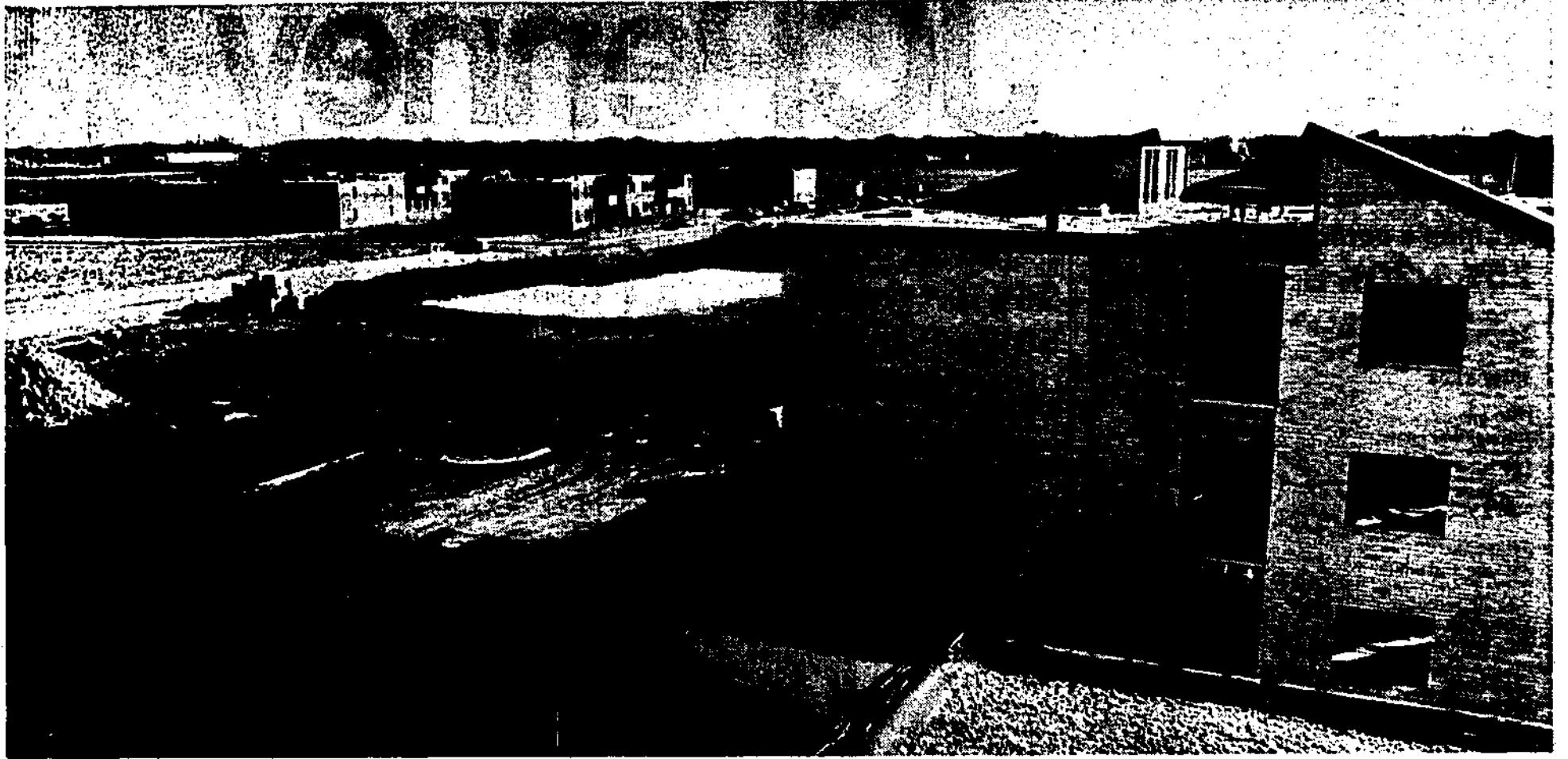


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Changing face of Elmhurst Rd.

THE FACE OF LAND along Elmhurst Road in Prospect Heights and Wheeling is changing, with developments such as the Forum and Pleasant Run.



Poll finds inflation's biggest issue bugging today's voters

by TONI GINETTI

Whatever interest there is in today's elections apparently has been stirred by the deteriorating national economy.

Dozens of voters interviewed Monday said they "probably" will cast ballots today, but few indicated strong feelings about any races for local, state and national offices.

Inflation was the issue cited by most of those interviewed, while only two persons said the Watergate scandal would

have a bearing on their decisions.

OF 46 PERSONS from Chicago and the suburbs polled at the Woodfield Shopping Center, two-thirds said they would vote today. Of the remaining one-third, more than half were eligible but said they would not vote. The others said they had failed to register in time to cast ballots.

"I think inflation is the big thing," a Mount Prospect man said. "I think that is what is on everybody's minds."

"Inflation and taxes," a LaGrange

Park woman said. "We need new blood so I'm voting for new blood."

WHILE MOST OF those polled said rising prices and unemployment will be issues, few indicated they will enter the voting booth with enthusiasm in this off-year contest.

"I think the issues will take care of themselves within a year if we can get some cooperation from Washington," a Lake County man said. He said the only election in his county he was interested

in was the race for sheriff.

"I'm just going to go according to the man (candidate)," an Arlington Heights woman said. "That's about all we can do."

"I'll vote," a Des Plaines woman said. "I probably would not, except that I'm so disgusted with everything that I will."

"JUST DISINTEREST" was the reason another Mount Prospect woman gave for her decision not to vote today, while a Lisle woman said she would not vote

because she "doesn't know that much about it."

"I'm not going to vote," a Chicago man said. "They took me off the voter rolls. I'm a traveling man and I guess they don't think I live there anymore."

Two other Chicago residents said they would go to the polls although they said they will not be guided by any particular issue.

Only one voter, a Park Forest woman, already had cast a ballot by absentee

vote. She said her primary interest was in defeating the blue ballot amendment which, if approved, would curb the governor's amendatory veto powers.

She added she also wanted to vote against judges running for retention.

The strongest negative reaction to today's contests came from a Wood Dale woman.

"I will not be voting," she said. "I have never voted. I don't believe any of the candidates can provide leadership."

Prospect Hts. parks meeting is canceled

The Prospect Heights Park District meeting scheduled for tonight has been canceled.

The special meeting had been set for the awarding of some contracts for various aspects of the construction of the new community center/sports complex, which is to be built on the Lions Park site, Camp McDonald Road at Elm Street. The building, renovation of Lions Pool and improvements in other park sites were approved by the voters as part of a June \$1.1 million referendum.

The meeting was canceled because the park board is seeking revised bids as the original bids almost all were over the architects' estimates. Specifications for the project have been revised and the new bids are to be received by Monday when a park district building committee meeting will be held.

The tennis court bids, which were between \$14,000 and \$18,000, are being rejected by the park board and completely new bids will be sought later.

Others 'turning on' to energy-conserving clubs

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Watt Watchers, an energy conservation club started recently by 11 Palatine couples, is beginning to catch on in other Northwest suburbs and in several Indiana communities.

The group, residents of the Winston Park subdivision in Palatine, compared their October electric bills, which they received the day after President Gerald Ford presented his "Whip Inflation Now" speech, and decided that they could do more to conserve energy.

It was decided that the family using the most wattage in a regular two-month electric bill period would host a potluck dinner for the other couples, and that the family using the least amount of wattage would be dinner guests.

Pamela Mitchell, originator of the "Kill-a-Watt" slogan being used by the group, said that she was "inspired by President Ford's speech on inflation" and that, after seeing how high her own electric bill was, felt that she and her neighbors "could do something about inflation in our own way."

"GETTING TOGETHER and talking about ways that we can conserve unneeded energy in our homes has really given us all an incentive to do it," said Mrs. Mitchell, 146 Belle Ave.

It seems that many other families with children share the same feelings about costly electric bills and wasted energy because Mrs. Mitchell has been receiving calls during the past week from friends and other persons interested in starting a similar "Watt Watcher" group, she said.

Richard Adams, a disc jockey for the WCRB radio station in Crawfordsville, Ind., heard about the "Watt Watchers" and called Mrs. Mitchell Monday morning for an "on-the-air" interview, wanting to know more about the group and how to start one in his own neighborhood, which is 45 miles northwest of Indianapolis.

"The station received a number of calls after the interview from people who thought that the idea was fantastic, and who wanted to start their own Watt Watchers," Adams said.

Mrs. Mitchell said that many people

have told her that there will be similar "Watt Watchers" groups started in Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect and other Palatine neighborhoods by the time the next electric bills are issued in December in the Northwest suburban area.

THE ORIGINAL Winston Park Watt group held its first potluck dinner Sunday at the home of Thomas Schuman of Palatine whose family had the highest total of 2,739 kilowatt hours out of the entire group, Mrs. Mitchell said.

"The couples really had a great time meeting and talking over ways they have learned to conserve more energy around their homes," Mrs. Mitchell said.

Some of the residents' suggestions included:

- Turning out lights in rooms that are not being used.
- Turning off electric dish washers after the wash cycle.
- Use the right-size pot or pan to fit the proper size burner on the electric stove so no electricity is wasted.
- Do not use the air conditioner unless absolutely necessary.

• Do not constantly watch the television set, and don't leave it on when no one is watching it.

• Before you go into a refrigerator, decide what you are going to get out of it so you don't leave the door open trying to figure out what to use.

• Check clothes that are placed in electric dryers often so that the dryer isn't left running after the clothes are dry.

• Put smaller wattage bulbs in front room lamps where you don't need as much light.

"WE HAVE EVEN told our children that we will give them a penny each time they catch us, their parents, wasting electricity. We also tell them that they should try to conserve more energy than any of their friends, and it's working."

Mrs. Mitchell, who has three children and lives in a seven-room house, expects her next electric bill to decrease by half of what it was in October. Susan Fink, a member of the "Watt Watchers" group, said that group members have sent letters to their friends throughout the coun-

try, asking them to form similar groups.

"We really want the people of Palatine to join in the effort so that we can receive a "WIN" flag from the President for trying to conserve energy," Mrs. Fink, 168 Arlene Ave., said.

Mrs. Fink said that she and her neighbors have quickly realized that it's not the size of the house or the family that determines an electric bill, but the family's habits and excessive use of electric appliances.

Mrs. Mitchell said that the family that had the lowest wattage of 962 kilowatts of the entire group has four children. She also said that two of the group's families live in the exact same type of house and that one family used 2,729 kilowatts and another used 1,339 in a two month period.

3 seeking Prospect Hts. school post

Three candidates are seeking appointment to the vacant seat on the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education.

The vacancy was created by the Oct. 31 resignation of John Stull, who is moving to New Jersey.

The three are Allen Melnick, Deanna Wells and C. Van Klee. They will meet with the board in closed session Wednesday night.

A decision about the appointment is expected at the Nov. 13 board meeting.

MRS. MELNICK, 2121 E. Waverly Ln., Arlington Heights, said she is trying for the board position because there "is no representative from this area — the new section of Ivy Hill — on the school board."

She said "it's a good, operating school

board. It's effective. I'm not going in being critical."

Mrs. Melnick has lived in the district for 18 months and has two children in the school system. She is treasurer for the John Muir School PTO and is involved with the Des Plaines Women's American Organization for Rehabilitation and Training (ORT).

Mrs. Wells has lived for five years at 300 N. Elm St., Prospect Heights. She has a child in the fifth grade at Eisenhower School. Mrs. Wells is secretary for the Eisenhower School PTA and secretary for the Dun-Lake Council PTA.

She said she is trying for the appointment because "it is important to have a parent with children's interests in mind" on the board of education.

MRS. WELLS SAID she is looking at the board "with an open mind." She said she is interested in career education in the junior high school and especially in "work related curriculum" at that grade level.

Van Klee is chairman of the committee working to build pathways on Schoenbeck and Camp McDonald roads.

"If the position was not open now, I would have run in April," he said.

Van Klee said he always has held an interest in community affairs and particularly schools "because that is where children are influenced."

He has four children and has lived for two years at 104 S. Parkway, Prospect Heights. Van Klee is president of the Wheeling Township Kiwanis and served on the building committee in Roseville, Mich., when the city constructed a library, fire hall and city hall.

Van Klee is the food and beverage director for McCormick Inn, Chicago.

Trustees express OK to work by firm

(Continued from Page 1)

think Country Service and Supply should have been hired without the approval of the village board.

"ORDINARILY I WOULD say it would have been all right, but because of the sensitive nature of this particular case, I think the board should have been consulted," Jackson said.

"I don't think hiring the firm was a good idea because I personally would just as soon not do business with them. If in fact, it was the only firm that would do the work, I might have gone along with it, but I kind of wonder about that," he said.

Hels said he is unfamiliar with the circumstances surrounding the hiring of the firm and will not comment until he talks to Passolt. "I don't know why they were hired, but I'd like to find out," he said.

Village Pres. Ted Scanlon said Monday he would have preferred hiring another firm because of Country Service's link with Stavros but feels the move was

proper since no other firms were available. He said his primary interest is in completing the parking lot so the Circuit Court can open a branch in the village hall.

TRUSTEE EDWARD BERGER said he is not concerned about the hiring of the firm "as long as they do a good job" and Trustee John Koepfen said the hiring was proper as long as prices were checked with other firms.

Passolt said he ordered the work done Saturday in the hope of expediting construction of the parking lot. "It was too wet during the week to get the work done," he said. "It was nice Saturday so I ordered them to roll because once the ground gets wet at this time of year it usually stays that way."

The village was charged extra for work on the weekend.

"We're probably saving the village \$4,000 to \$5,000 by doing this," he said. "I can't believe the negative attitude here. We're trying to save the village money and for this we get kicked in the teeth."

STAVROS, SERVING a four-year federal prison term, was a behind-the-scenes influence in village government until he was indicted Jan. 31 and subsequently pleaded guilty to extortion and income tax violations.

Stavros has admitted working for Country Service. The firm's president also has pleaded guilty to taking part with Stavros in the \$400,000 shake-down of a Wheeling developer.

The firm has surfaced several times in the village's extortion scandal, which came to light after federal officials uncovered more than \$300,000 in shake-downs of Wheeling developers by Stavros and other Wheeling and Cook County officials.

Lang said he feels Wheeling is being unfairly criticized for hiring the firm because of the recent scandal. "I think Wheeling's nose has been rubbed in this long enough and it should cease," he said. "The less I hear about what went on here in the past the better I like it."

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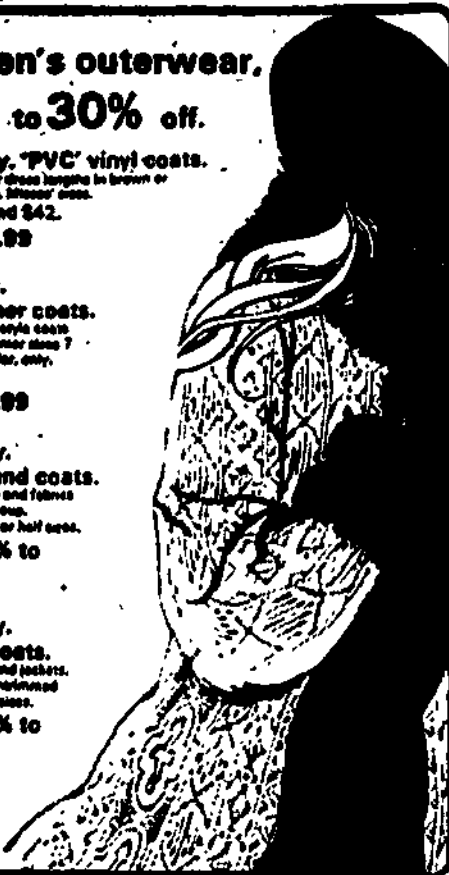
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NOW \$16.99

□ 50 only.
Jackets and coats.
Assorted styles and fabrics
in this select group.
Junior, mixed or half size.
NOW 25% to
30% off

□ 25 only.
Leather coats.
Leather coats and jackets.
Trimmed and untrimmed
styles. Women's sizes.
NOW 25% to
30% off



Women's sportswear, 25% to 50% off.

□ 200 only.
Assorted tops.
Select group of bodysuits, short-jacks,
long and short sleeve blouses
Orig. \$7 to \$10.
NOW \$5

□ Over 300.
Assorted slacks.
Junior and misses' sizes. Large
selection of polyester, polyester
blends, and brushed cotton slacks.
Many solids and patterns.
Some low-rise styles.
Orig. \$8 to \$11
NOW \$6
Orig. \$14 and \$15
NOW \$10

□ 50 only.
Maternity fashions.
Select group of tops, slacks, short sets
and dresses. Easy-care fabrics
Orig. \$10 to \$15
NOW \$8
Orig. \$21 to \$24.
NOW \$15



Savings for boys ...

□ 200 only.
Dress slacks.
Easy-care fabrics in assorted patterns, with
or without cuffs. Sizes 10 to 16
NOW 30% off

□ 100 only.
Dress shirts.
School-age sizes. Large selection of
stripes and solids. Long sleeves
Sizes 10 to 16
NOW 30% to
50% off

□ 70 only.
Pre-schoolers' slacks.
Cuffed fancy "baggies" of 65% polyester
and 35% rayon. Slim sizes 4 to 7.
Orig. 4.98
NOW 3.88

□ 20 only. "Leather-
Look" jackets.
Fully pleated jacket has button front and
notch collar. Sizes 12 to 20. Brown, only.
Orig. 23.98
NOW 17.88

□ 70 only.
NFL® vinyl jackets.
Hooded zip-front jacket with "Bears" or
"Packers" insignia. Sizes S-M-L.
Orig. 5.98
NOW 3.44



Savings for girls and toddlers ...

□ 150 only. Girls'
Holiday dresses.
Polyester blends in assorted styles and
colors. Sizes 3 to 6x, and 7 to 14
NOW 30% to
50% off

□ 300 pcs.
Girls' sportswear.
Choose from the large selection of tops
& bottoms. Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14.
NOW 30% to
50% off

□ 60 only.
Girls' coats
Select group of styles at fantastic
pre-season savings. Sizes 3 to 6x,
and 7 to 14.
NOW 30% off

□ 12 only. Swivel
wheel stroller
Folds for easy transportation and storage.
Safety strap, padded seat and tray.
Orig. 18.44
NOW 12.99



Pre-Holiday Clearance. Find everything here at sensational savings.

Women's dresses, at 30% to 50% savings.

□ 100 only. Dresses,
2-piece ensembles,
pennants and
long dresses, all
drastically reduced.
Most are easy-care polyester or
cotton blends. Jr., misses and
half sizes.
Orig. \$14 to \$20
NOW \$10

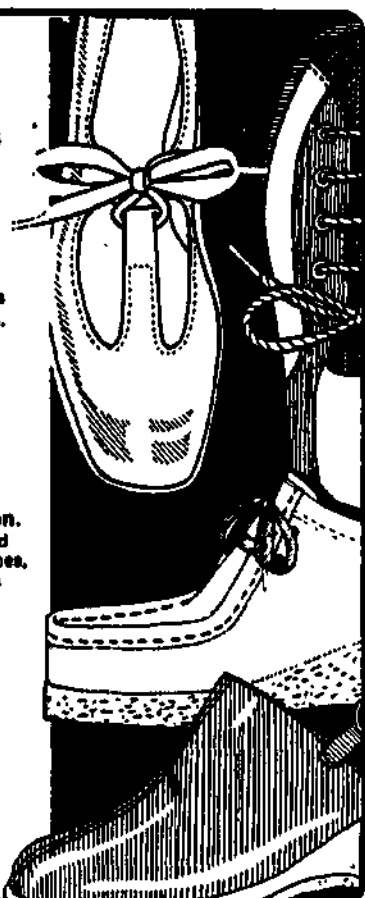
□ 100 only.
White uniforms.
Easy-care cotton with nylon or
Dacron® polyester blends. Jr.
and misses sizes.
Orig. \$10 and \$11
NOW 7.88
Orig. \$12 and \$14
NOW 8.88



Shoe savings for Men and Women ...

□ 100 pair.
Styles for Men.
Boots, slip-ons, straps
and oxfords. Leathers,
suedes, vinyls and
patents, for dress
or casual wear.
NOW
\$8 to \$15

□ 150 pair.
Styles for Women.
Sport and dress styled
slip-ons, pumps, straps,
and oxfords. Leathers
or vinyls.
NOW
\$4 to \$9
Not all sizes in
every style.



Savings for Men ...

□ 100 only.
Asstd. dress shirts.
Long or short sleeves in a large
selection of solids, plaids or
checks. Sizes 15 to 17.
Clearance ...
NOW 2.88

□ 400 only. Large
size sport shirts.
Easy-care Dacron® polyester and cotton
in assorted plaids and
solids. Large and extra-large
sizes, only.
Clearance ...
NOW 2.88

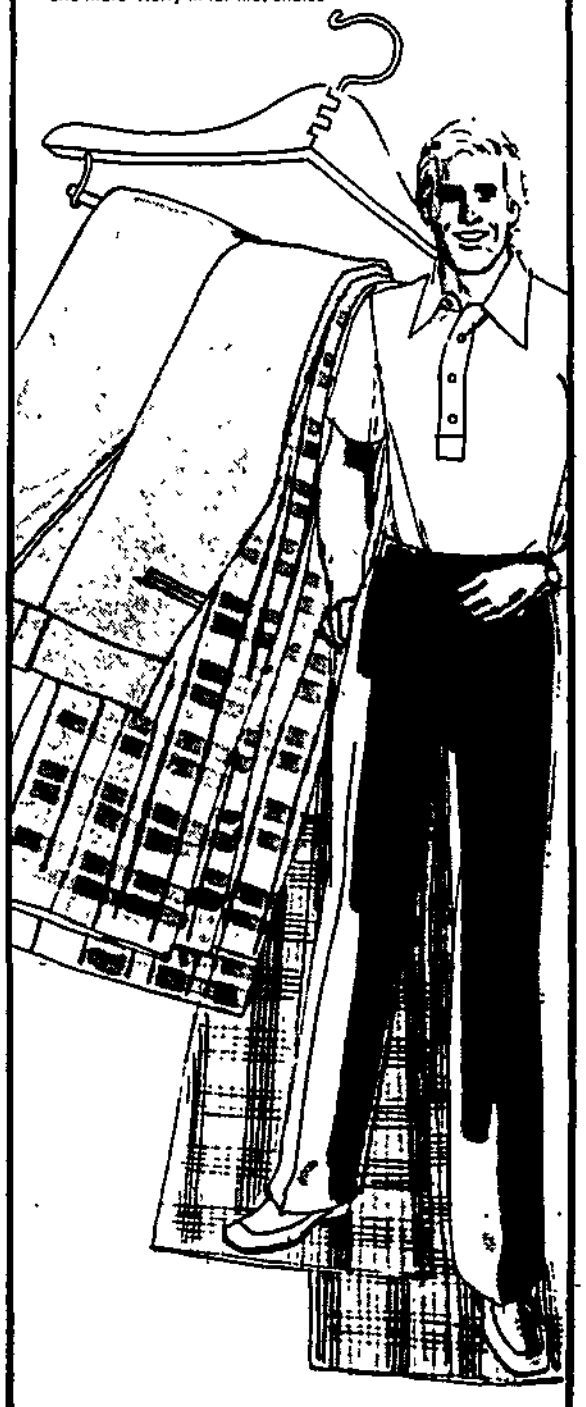
□ 40 only.
Turtleneck sweaters.
Full fashioned long sleeve
sweaters of 100% Orlon®
acrylic. Burgundy, grey or green
Sizes M-L-XL
Orig. 11.98
NOW 8.99

□ 900 only.
Men's dress shirts.
Easy-care blends in long or short
sleeve styles. Assorted patterns
and checks.
Orig. \$6 to \$8
NOW 4.99



Closeout! Men's slacks and jeans Now 2.99

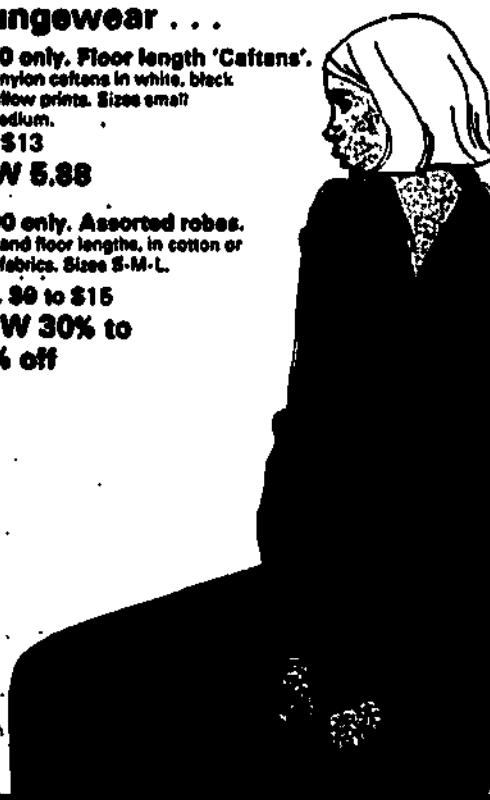
A huge assortment of cuffed styles in
various fabric blends. All machine
washable, no-iron in solid colors and fancy patterns. Flare
legs, wide belt loops,
and more. Hurry in for first choice



Women's robes and loungewear ...

□ 150 only. Floor length "Cafans".
100% nylon caftans in white, black
and yellow prints. Size small
and medium.
Orig. \$13
NOW 5.88

□ 100 only. Assorted robes.
Short and floor lengths, in cotton or
nylon fabrics. Sizes S-M-L.
Orig. \$9 to \$15
NOW 30% to
50% off



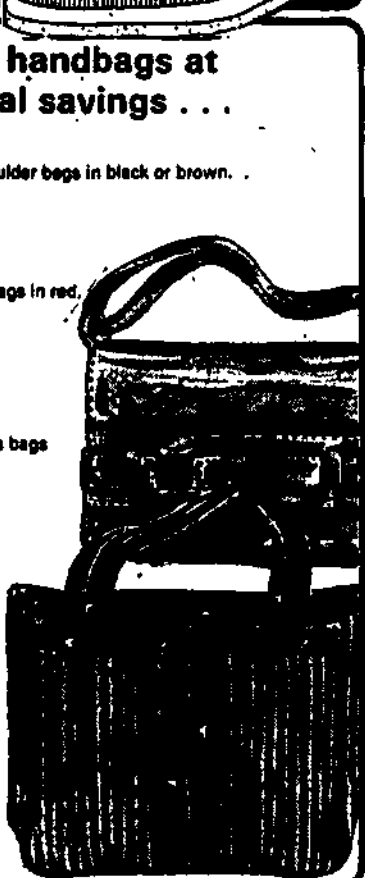
Women's handbags at sensational savings ...

□ 44 only.
Polished leather shoulder bags in black or brown.
Orig. \$10
NOW 6.88

□ 120 only.
Cotton quilt casual bags in red,
blue and black print.
Orig. \$8
NOW 4.88

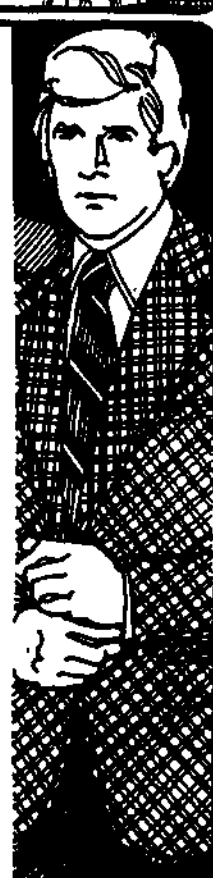
□ 20 only.
Casual cotton canvas bags
in navy.
Orig. \$7
NOW 3.88

□ 50 only.
Fashion leather
handbags in
black, only.
Orig. \$17
NOW 11.88



Savings on Men's sport coats.

□ 100 only.
Men's fancy sport coats.
Polyester double knit sport
coats for a neat,
up-to-the-minute fashion
look. Two-button, single
breasted styling with deep
center vent and wide lapels.
Choose from a selection of
smart patterns in sizes 38 to
46 regular, 40 to 44 long.
Orig. 47.95
NOW 34.88



Charge it at Penneys, Woodfield in Schaumburg ...
Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Saturday, Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.

JCPenney

at Woodfield



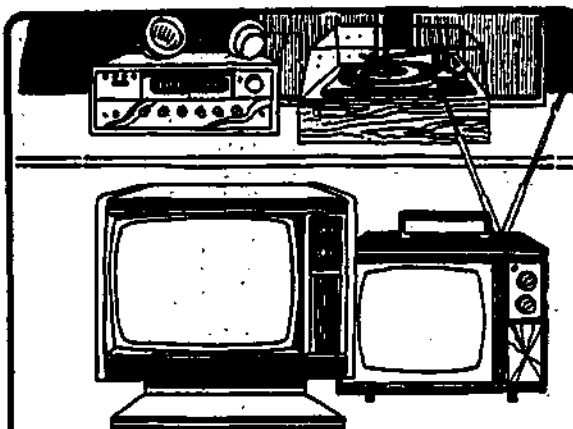
Save 30% to 50% on furniture

□ 50-pcs. Floor sample furniture
Save now on this large selection of sofas,
chairs, tables, recliners, dinette chairs, and
more.

Clearance..... NOW 30% to 50%

□ 2 only. Brown vinyl 'Love Seat'
Contemporary style with loose seat and back
cushions. Soft, wipe-clean vinyl.

Orig. \$344..... NOW \$222



Fantastic savings on home entertainment

□ 8 only. 19" solid state color TV
Portable 19" TV features Chroma-Brite pic-
ture tube, AFT, and walnut finish cabinet.
(mess. diag.) Model # 2866.

Orig. 419.95..... NOW \$322

□ 23 only. 8-track tape player
Compact in size, big in sound quality. Fea-
tures automatic or manual channel selection,
2-stereophonic speakers. Model # 1201.

Orig. 69.95..... NOW \$39.88

□ 20 only. Floor sample stereos, TV's, radios
3-piece stereos, portable radios, and some
TV sets.

Clearance..... NOW 40% to 60% Off



SAVE ON ROOM SIZE RUG REMNANTS

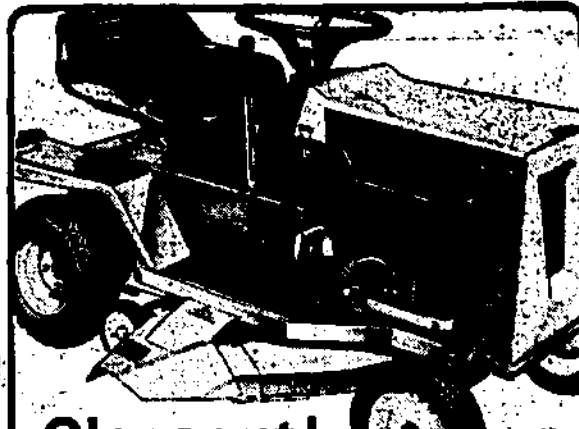
Attractive room size rug remnants
of 100% nylon shag. Available in
gold, green and red.

□ 70 pcs. 9 x 12'

Orig. 58.88..... NOW 46.88

□ 70 pcs. 12 x 15'

Orig. 88.88..... NOW 58.88



Closeout! Now \$299 (20 only)

Orig. 529.99. JCPenney 7 HP
ride-on mower. Has front engine,
electric start, 25" cut, and more.

□ 9 only. 20" 3-HP steel deck rotary mower

Model # 0202

Orig. 69.99..... NOW 55.88

□ 11 only. 3 1/2-HP, 21" rotary mower

Model # 0207

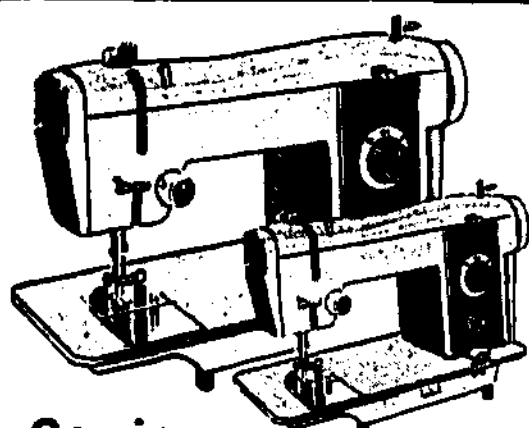
Orig. 119.99..... NOW 88.88

□ 12 only. 3 1/2 HP, 21" power propelled.

Model # 0305

Orig. 129.99..... NOW 99.88

Pre-Holiday Clearance. Spectacular savings for your family and home.



Sewing Machine Clearance

Demonstrators and display models.
Fully warranted.

□ 4 only. Model # 6600
12-stitch lightweight with 2-speed motor,
built-in button-holder.

Orig. 174.95..... NOW \$122

□ 5 only. Model # 2200
12-stitch lightweight, with 2-speed motor.

Orig. 104.95..... NOW \$69

□ 3 only. Model # 6900
12-stitch, lightweight Free-arm. 2-speed mo-
tor, built-in button holder.

Orig. 319.95..... NOW \$222



Decorating Accessories

□ 40 only. Table lamp savings
Styles for every decor... Hob-
nails, woodbase styles, ceram-
ics, more. Selection also in-
cludes some swag lamps.

Clearance

.....NOW 30% to 50% Off

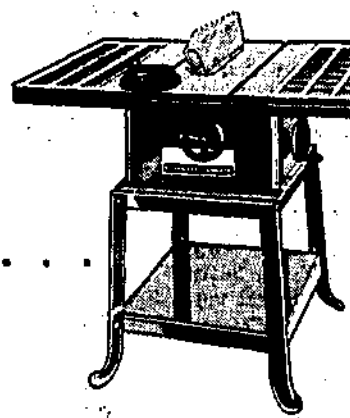
Candle rings, candle holders.
Colorful ceramic holders and
floral plastic rings. Assorted
colors.

... NOW 60c each.

□ Assorted gifts reduced
Choose from this large selection of pictures,
dinnerware and beverage sets, hostess sets,
wrought iron candle holders, coasters, team
mugs, and more.

Clearance..... NOW 30% to 50% Off

Great
gift
for Dad . . .

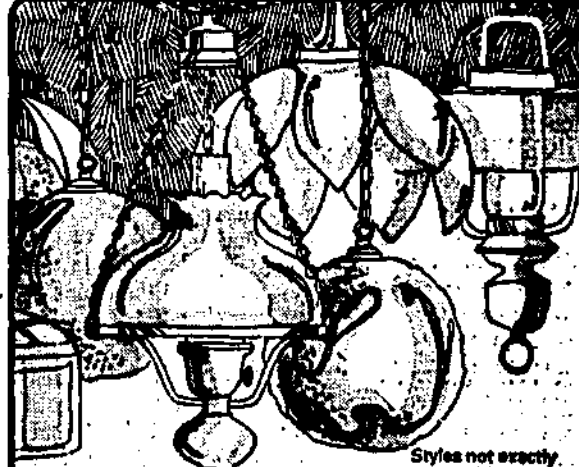


9" Tilting arbor saw package

Now 119⁹⁹ (6 only)

Orig. 179.99. Set includes stand,
blade guard, table, extensions, motor
pulley, v-belt, more.

Motor not included.



Lighting fixture closeout!

□ 70 only. Wrought iron wall bracket. Matte
black finish. Extends 6 in. from wall. Orig.
16.97.

Now 4.88

□ 30 only. Early American style frosted hurri-
cane globe, brass-tone shade. Orig. 14.97.

Now 4.88

□ 14 only. Five-light chandelier. Matte black
finish metal wrought iron. 18 1/2 in. diam.

Orig. 24.97.

Now 12.88

□ 40 only. Antique-gold tone 5 light chan-
delier. Leaf pattern metal frame, crystal
prisms. Orig. 49.97.

Now 14.88

Listed above are just a few examples of the
varied styles and terrific savings in this col-
lection. There are over 15 styles to choose
from... contemporary, Early American and
traditional designs for every room.



Savings for the home

□ 40 only. Assorted bedspreads
Select group of quilted and woven spreads in
all sizes. Assorted colors.

Clearance..... NOW 50% Off

□ 100 pcs. 'Fashion Flair' curtains.

36" tiers. Orig. 6.49..... NOW 3.22

Valance. Orig. 2.49..... NOW 1.22

65% cotton, 35% rayon solid color ripcord in

assorted colors. Machine washable.

□ 40 only. Novelty toilet seats

Baked enamel finish with a red 'owl' or blue

'daisy' design.

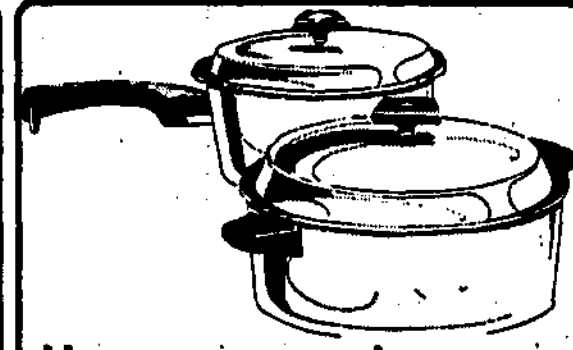
Orig. 6.95..... NOW 3.50

□ 25 only. Assorted tablecloths

Styles for formal or casual use. Vinyls and

fabric in various sizes.

Clearance..... NOW 50% Off



Housewares clearance

□ 3 only. 10 pc. Cookware sets.
1-qt. saucepan, 2-qt. broiler, 8-qt. Dutch
oven, 8" and 10" frypans, and 4 inter-
changeable covers.

Orig. 49.95..... NOW 29.88

□ Assorted cookware, gadgets, cookbooks,
bakeware sets, serving sets, more

Clearance..... 30% to 60% Off

□ Federal® shotgun shells reduced.

• 12 or 16 ga., 1 1/4 oz.

Orig. 3.59 & 3.49..... NOW 2.88

• 20 ga. 1 1/4 oz. Mag.

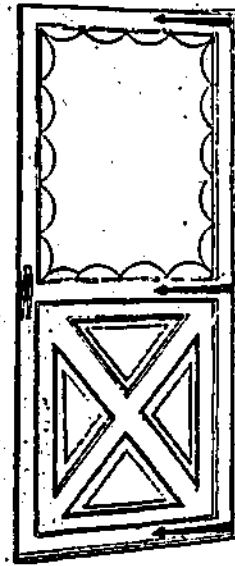
Orig. 4.89..... NOW 3.88

• 20 ga., 1 oz.

Orig. 3.39..... NOW 2.88

Closeout! 32" Storm door NOW 39.88

Orig. 64.99. A door for
all seasons! Attractive
cross-buck style
insulating door has
rugged one-piece 1 1/4"
aluminum frame, white
enamel finish.
Tempered safety glass
window panel,
rust-resistant fiberglass
screen. 32" width.
Right hand hinge.



Hardware Savings

□ 24 only. Label making kits
Uses 3/4" tape, imprints in bold, easy-to-read
letters. One roll of tape included.

Orig. 3.49..... NOW 2.22

□ 14 only. Mediterranean shelving kits

Walnut finished metal shelves and uprights.

• Double width, 12" deep x 60" wide x

70" high. Orig. 46.95..... NOW 23.88

• Triple width, 12" deep x 90" wide x

70" high. Orig. 64.95..... NOW 32.88

□ 7-pc. fireplace ensemble

Black and brass-toned ensemble includes

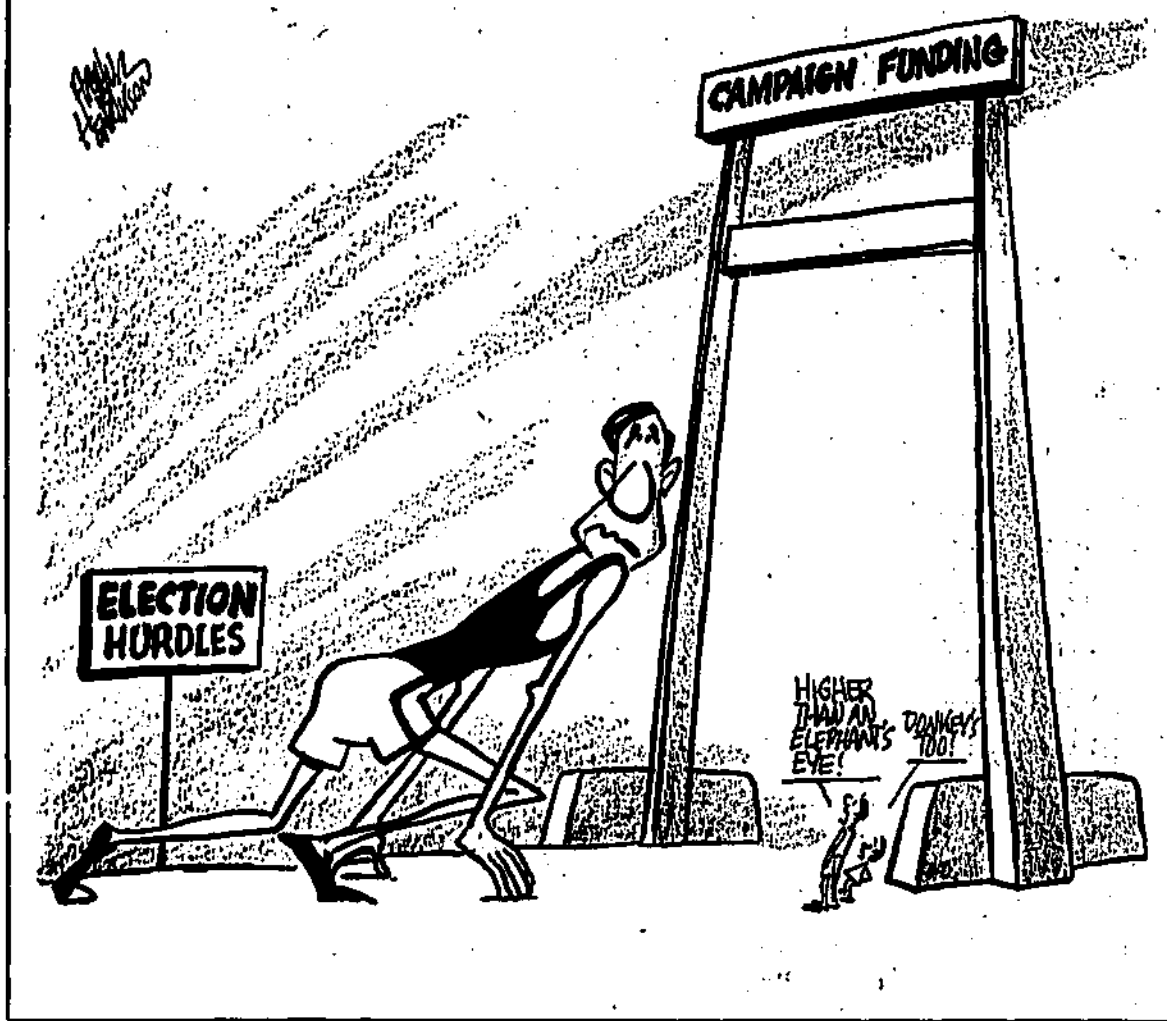
pull-chain screen, iron, 4-pc. fireset (poker,

brush, shovel and stand)

Orig. 39.97..... NOW 21.88

Charge it at Penneys, Woodfield in Schaumburg . . .
Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Saturday, Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.

Discouraging



Herald opinion

We oppose 'precinct tax'

An unfortunate element has been introduced in the election of state candidates by the Republican township committeemen of Cook County.

That is the requirement that each candidate ordered to contribute \$5 per precinct in their election district to the township organizations, to help defray election expenses for the party.

It is of little justification to point out that this "precinct tax" has been common practice in other

parts of the county for a number of years.

The payment of money by candidates to the organizations is in direct opposition to what the situation should be.

The very reason for the existence of township, county and state political organizations is to promote the candidacy of worthy individuals.

To place the burden for raising last-minute election expense funds on the candidates themselves is an admission of failure by the party officials whose job it is to get voters to the polls in support of candidates in whom they are supposed to believe and, in most instances, whom they selected.

There are obvious inequities in the collection of this "precinct tax" which the committeemen agreed to levy on the candidates. There is evidence that some committeemen are demanding payment of the assessment from candidates who live in adjoining townships, while ignoring it for those who happen to belong to their own organizations.

While some suburban Republicans pass off this assessment by the committeemen as merely a suggestion, and claim there is no means of enforcing the rule, the implications of it are obvious. A candidate who does not dole out the required \$5-per-precinct to each committeeman in his district is not likely to receive enthusiastic help in future elections.

The practice falls one step short of selling the vital campaign support needed to win elections.

Granted, it has been a difficult financial year for the Republican party, with normal sources of contributions turned off by disgust over the Watergate scandal. But it is disappointing to find that the party is unable to find ways of carrying out its responsibilities without putting the arm on the candidates they should be promoting.

It is added evidence that the United Republican Fund, the quasi-independent organization, which for years has been the fundraising arm of the party, has outlived its usefulness.

He lauds Mikva 'class'

On a recent Sunday afternoon in our community, I had an opportunity to attend a political debate between the candidates for Congress in our district.

The administration and Christian leadership of Trinity Lutheran Church should be highly commended for their concern for our community and our nation, to work for and sponsor such an event. As I sat in the attentive audience, listening to the comments from the candidates, an obvious pattern began to develop. Mikva seemingly sensed the pulse of the people with regard to human concerns; the economy, excess profits, ethics in government, health care, equal education, crime, drugs and gun control, and presented well thought and apparently highly informed positions.

His opponent, on the other hand, stressed possible affiliations and recounted Mikva's endorsements by national organizations as an answer to many of

Blasts judge stand

The Oct. 17 editorial entitled "Justice: reform needed in selecting judges" was doubly insulting to the intellect of anyone who may have read the editorial. It is hard to imagine that the writer really thought that anyone would swallow the ridiculous reforms suggested in the editorial.

First of all, Judge Reginald Holzer suggested that election of judges for life would be a good reform. The real problem is that lack of publicity has enabled many bad judges to serve on the bench much too long. To give these judges life terms in office would be comparable to reverting back to the ancient practice of noblemen ruling over serfs or slaves.

The second insult came when the writer, claiming to be a proponent of a merit system of selecting judges, made the following statement: "However, Judge Holzer's proposal accomplishes many of the same goals as does merit selection, in that it would give voters more of an opportunity to study and select judges in a year in which there are no other distracting political races." Who is kidding who? The voting public has never been given the opportunity to study and scrutinize any judge's record on the bench. Former State's Attorney Hanrahan made an effort to have every judge's record published continually in the newspaper, so that the public could determine which judges were doing a good job and which judges were setting criminals free, but no newspaper would comply. It would appear that there is some sort of conspiracy to conceal the deeds of these judges.

As the owner of a small store I was able to note that these judges repeatedly released hold-up men after the police apprehended them. Though the police may not dare to say so publicly, they have a very low opinion of many of our judges, and almost everyone now realizes that our judges are to blame for our very high crime rate.

The power that a judge can exercise can be quite astounding. Recently Federal District Court Judge Arthur Garrity decided to put his own interpretation on some civil rights laws, and managed to start quite a riot in Boston, even though the President of the United States has stated that he was against forced busing. In the process the judge dictated who would be hired as teachers, and what would be written in the press and spoken on TV.

If Paddock Publications really wanted to inform the public, it would obtain the records of all our criminal judges, and publish them so that the voters would know which judges deserve to be elected.

Edwin J. Kudalis
Mount Prospect

Fence post

letters to the editor

the questions rather than addressing himself to the specific issues.

In fact, Mikva expressed pride in the unusually high ratings accorded him by environmentalists, judicial rights, educational, and farming associations. Mikva emphatically declared his support for better educational programs rather than continued excessive military and space expenditures.

He was simply outclassed by Mikva. So outclassed that he finally had to resort to demagoguery and innuendo to make his point. The Congressman completely missed the concern with regard to gun control when he advocated restricting the manufacture and sale of hand guns that would melt under 1,000 degrees temperature when the real issue is how to eliminate the importation, transportation, manufacture and sale of any type of handgun, which is what Mikva proposes. The recent bloody weekend in Chicago and the suburbs illustrates the immediate need for federal legislation and rigid enforcement of handgun laws.

Our present Congressman talked about the terrible O'Hare Field noise pollution but failed to tell the audience of any real concrete proposals or accomplishments other than more meetings and more talk. Mikva, on the other hand, advocated local control over airport operations by the local communities subjected to the noise. He called for an end to the control by Chicago politicians and had prepared legislation to enact this change in authority.

With reference to being outclassed, I was appalled to observe on five separate occasions where our congressman fla-

grantly exceeded his allotted time to such an extent that the audience became restless and common courtesy with regard to following the rules was all but ignored. That, I feel is an indication of the real difference between the candidates, class. Class to me is something you are either born with or not, it is an integral part of the original makeup of a human being. I believe that you cannot learn it through education, talent for displaying class wears thin through insincerity, and genius becomes an insufferable bore without it.

Mikva has class and his opponent does not, and I for one want someone representing me in the Congress of the United States with class. Join with me in sending Abner Mikva back to Washington where he belongs.

David R. Wolf
Des Plaines

Election '74



Their conservation picks

The Illinois League of Conservation Voters' endorsements of candidates running for election to the Illinois General Assembly coincide almost exactly with those made by Paddock Publications.

Representatives Porter, Mugalian, Chapman, Katz and Jaffe received "excellent" ratings on their environmental voting records by our organization. Senator Bradley Glass received a "good" rating.

It is apparent that these men and women, showing sensitivity to the needs of the natural environment, are also responsive to the requirements of the people they represent in all aspects of life. While they strive to bring us quality representation in Springfield, they also give us a better quality of life.

Our organization rated Rep. Virginia Macdonald "good" and we must in fairness say Rep. Macdonald did sponsor needed environmental legislation and did support the environmental position; we are deeply concerned that she has not



Virginia Macdonald

supported Gov. Walker's veto of S. B. 589. The bill, if passed over the Governor's veto, would create chaos in the environmental program in Illinois by hamstringing the Illinois Pollution Control Board. We hope that Mrs. Macdonald will reconsider her position.

Ann Fisher
Steering Committee Member
Illinois League of Conservation Voters
Arlington Heights

Lauds paramedics

On Sept. 22 our son, Sammy, had an unfortunate accident. He was hit by a car while riding his big wheel.

This accident occurred at a time when my husband and I were not at home, but in another state trying to purchase a home. The awesome responsibility of seeking medical help and locating us fell to our good friends and neighbors in Buffalo Grove.

On behalf of my husband and myself, we would like to thank the Buffalo Grove paramedics, who were at the scene of the accident administering medical attention in record time.

We would also like to thank all of our friends and neighbors in Buffalo Grove for their prayers, kind words and consideration, which helped sustain us through this distressing experience.

Our son spent his ninth birthday in the hospital as a result of this accident.

Now for most 9-year-old active boys this can be a very unpleasant harrowing event. Fortunately, for our son his birthday became one of the most memorable events of his life. Again, we would like to extend our gratitude to all of those people who made this possible.

We'll be leaving Buffalo Grove soon, and in time much of the surroundings of the village will disappear from our minds. However, the warmth of the people who live here will long live in our hearts.

Thanks,
Dominic and Pat Fulginiti
Buffalo Grove

Mugalian criticized

I received a letter in the mail, and was astonished at the fact that the 2nd District Democratic State Representative must instruct a voter as to how to use the bullet vote against his Democratic running mate, especially when that incumbent is the Democratic Township Committeeman for Palatine.

I feel that we, as voters, should be "independent," which as I recall was the motto of Mr. Mugalian, and not spoon fed from General Assembly letterheads.

Mrs. Emily Mannix
Palatine

She rips editorial

I have read your editorial, "We endorse for Congress . . . 12th Dist. Betty Spence" several times and confess that no message whatsoever came across to me.

As an independent voter, I try to read and inform myself, but this little essay is so full of vague generalities that I am writing to ask the editor to be a little more specific.

For example: "What does the editorial writer mean by 'ultra-conservative elements' (I am conservative, but I don't know if I am ultra-conservative.) What does he mean by 'often-extremist views.' Can a political candidate be 'ul-

tra-conservative" and "extremist" in the same paragraph?

The essay says Betty Spence "reflects much of the way people feel in these suburbs." What people? What suburbs? I've met a lot of people who don't "feel the way I do."

I don't know Betty Spence. She may be a lovely person. I don't know Mr. Crane either. I take my vote seriously. I like The Herald; but unless its editorial informers become more specific, I'm going to have to take my political instruction from another paper.

Mrs. J. B. Howard
Arlington Heights

The HERALD

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Dorothy Meyer's column

A 'modest' bridge player

Bridge players are wonderfully warm and witty people, usually of above average intelligence and frequently better-looking than anybody else. And modest.

I am going to be a bridge player.

Last week a friend volunteered to teach me the game and to keep me from feeling stupid all by myself she asked a half dozen other novices to join us. That opening statement about the attributes of bridge players may be open to debate, but it was necessary for the revival of the ego that were destroyed at our first session.

I never felt like such a klutz in all my life.

My dad died when I was six and one of the few solid memories I have about him is his teaching me to play solitaire, so you could say that I was practically born with a deck of cards in my hand. Nevertheless, since last week I have been muttering, "There are 52 cards in the deck, there are 52 cards in the deck," which suddenly seems to be the total extent of my smarts.

The only reason I haven't slashed my wrists with a two no-trump is that my fellow students seem to feel just as stupid as I do and besides I don't know what a two no-trump looks like.

We are what is commonly described as a motley group.

There is one semi-bridge player, the kind who when she wins a game wonders what she accidentally did right. There is one veteran pinochle player who has no trouble keeping track of how many clubs have been played and her I hate. I'm a poker player who, in a seven-card stud game, can never remember what my hole cards are except that time they were both aces.

There's another poker player in our group who is the super-enthusiastic type and you can always tell when she has a pair of aces in the hole because in her

efforts to keep a straight face she lights up like "tilt" on a pinball machine.

The rest of the group includes one who has never played any kind of cards, and two who have played a little bit of everything but bridge.

Our first session was mostly about the terms, the etiquette and the mathematics of the game.

One of the things we learned is that table talk is a no-no, and that "table talk" is indicating by tone of voice a good hand, a bad hand or even the fact that you have to go potty. Our enthusiastic friend will probably never live to be a good bridge player — in her attempts to avoid table talk she will no doubt blow a fuse.

After our initial session, the pinochle player went home nodding wisely, the semi-bridge player went home plotting revenge on her club members, the two who've played everything but bridge left saying, "hmmmmmm," the total newcomer to cards went into shock, I went home and cried, and our enthusiastic one had a 103-degree fever next day.

Then there is our fearless leader.

She's the small strawberry-blond who keeps rapping the side of her head with the flat of her hand and saying, "What have I done, what have I done?"



Dorothy Meyer

ALL 435 SEATS in the U.S. House of Representatives, 34 seats in the U.S. Senate and 35 governorships are at stake in today's election, Chart above

shows present party lineups by state with Republicans indicated by crosshatching. Map below in-

dictates congressional and gubernatorial races this year.

The charts crammed with names and flickering numbers will dominate the television screen again tonight. The way to watch them is East Coast to West and down to the bottom line.

With the Presidency not at stake in the 1974 midterm elections, the national contest is for control of the Senate and House and for governorships in 35 states.

The bottom line on Congress now reads: Senate—58 Democrats; 42 Republicans; 51 needed to control. House—248 Democrats; 187 Republicans; 218 needed to control. The current lineup of governors: 32 Democrats; 18 Republicans.

At stake in this election: Senate—34 seats, 20 Democratic and 14 Republican; House—all 435 seats; Governors—35 seats, 23 Democratic, 12 Republican.

To win control of the Senate, Republicans would have to gain at least eight seats; with a Vice President in office to break ties, they can control with 50 seats. To win control of the House, Republicans need to gain 31 seats.

BUT THE predictions are for anything but Republican gains. The Democrats are favored to gain seats in both the Senate and House to firm up their 20-year control of Congress and to add even more governorships to their present lopsided margin.

• The Eastern states will be reporting first and should give some clues to the national picture.

The Democrats are expected to gain a governorship in quick-counting Connecticut. If they don't, theories of a Democratic tidal wave will start to look questionable. The Republicans expect to retain the seats of retiring senators in New Hampshire and Vermont. If they lose them instead, the GOP across the country may be in big trouble. Republicans think they are coming back in Maine. If they don't pick up that presently Democratic governorship, it's more bad news.

New York is the big show in the East. The Democrats are highly confident of capturing that long-Republican governorship, and nurture hopes for a Senate seat as well. If the Democrats win both, Republicans will have sustained a blow in political prestige far more serious than the loss of two

elections practically anywhere else.

- Two to watch in the Southeast: South Carolina, where the Democrats got fouled up in first nominating a candidate who failed to meet residency tests and may lose the governorship; and Florida, where Republicans have been trying to build strength but may lose a coveted Senate seat.

• Westward, there are key governorship races in Ohio and Michigan. The Democrats hold Ohio and the Republicans Michigan. If both states go to either party, the trend may be set for the industrial Midwest. Two good tests in the border South — the Tennessee governorship and a Kentucky Senate seat, both now Republican and both under intense pressure in an area where the GOP has made recent gains.

- Kansas and North Dakota should be watched for the wind direction on the Plains. Both have GOP Senate seats at stake and Democratic challenges that could add two to the bottom line from Midwestern states once thought to be GOP by nature.

• In the Rocky Mountains, the spotlight is on Colorado. A Democratic tide could sweep up both the Senate seat and the governorship. Also worth looking at: Utah and Oklahoma, where Republicans are battling to retain Senate seats — and in any “normal” year probably would be favored to do so. Conversely, the Democratic governor in Oklahoma got in trouble, but the forecasters say the anti-GOP tide is too strong to stem.

California is the crown jewel in the West, and the Democrats are planning to sweep back into the governorship. If the Republicans can retain this one, even the loss of New York would be tempered. But the predictions in the West are for at least two Democratic pickups — California, Oregon, and possibly even Arizona and Wyoming. If they got all four, even the Democrats would be surprised.

The Republicans are supposed to make a comeback on the late show, Alaska. It may be the last contest reported, and it is supposed to produce a Republican governorship gain and possibly a new Senate seat.

(United Press International)



Must child-visitation rights be modified in court?

Yes. Application must be made in court for this type or any other type of alteration in a divorce decree.

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Great Depression: it touched everyone for decades to come

by JOE SWICKARD

The great American Depression foreclosed the dreams of a nation and its people.

The harsh lessons demanded after the collapse of the stock market 45 years ago last Tuesday still are remembered by those who lived through it. The impartial, external force delivered personal, intimate instructions that are still remembered.

Think: While Busby Berkeley's peroxide dancers mocked conditions by singing "We're in the Money" in pig Latin, the sheriff was coming through the wings with the order to foreclose the show.

Listen: "It was that early experience that you don't get something for nothing . . . It taught me never to expect anything for free."

"There was a big lesson and I wish I hadn't learned it. I'm overly conservative. There's always that spectrum of being broke . . . I may never become rich; but I'll never be broke."

"I'm still close with a dollar. I haven't charged anything in 25 years except a house. And I paid that off in three years."

"If you can't pay cash, in most cases, don't buy it."

If there is one word that is common to the experience it is "rough."

HAROLD BRISSENDEN, Rolling Meadows, like his classmates at the University of Illinois, were riding the crest in their junior and the first semester of their senior years in the school of engineering.

"In '29, like many others in engineering, I would be interviewed by the companies who came to the school. We'd do

'We thought we had the world by the tail. What a comedown . . .'

— Harold Brissenden, Rolling Meadows

cide who we'd go with — company A, B, or C — after school. One by one they fell by the wayside," Brissenden said.

"We thought we had the world by the tail. What a comedown," he said.

The comedown for Brissenden was pumping gas with an engineering degree and then jumping at the chance to work at the Century of Progress World's Fair at 50 cents an hour, paid in script rather than cash.

"I walked around with a fire extinguisher on my back looking for fires and watching that workmen weren't careless. In the first 100 that were hired there, about half were my classmates," he said.

The pay from the fair — as with



LOUIS VELASCO

many schools and governments — was in script written against future revenues. Fair employees were supposed to hold the notes till the paying customers started through the turnstiles.

BRISSENDEN DID not sell his script at a discount as did many others. He had a brother working for the telephone company who was able to help out.

"In 1934 Edison called and I went right over. They offered me a job. I told them I wanted it but I felt an obligation to the fair because they gave me a job when I couldn't get one," he said.

The job at Edison was as a junior draftsman at 50 cents an hour. "But it was steady work," Brissenden said.

Steady work, depression proof and depression resistant were important to job seekers. Utility companies, governments and, to a lesser degree, banks were sought after because they were essential and therefore less likely to close or lay off workers.

"You were lucky if you had a job. And you were really lucky if you had work with Edison or the gas company. That was it — get a job where you're needed. Or the city because they didn't lay off. You always got paid. Maybe not much, but you got paid," said a policeman of 20 years.

"We were what was called 'depression resistant.' People took to sports. Golf courses were busy like they never had been. Tennis was a big game, too. They were things to do that didn't cost too

much," said Roger Burke at that time with Wilson Sporting Goods Co.

BURKE, of Arlington Heights, was in Los Angeles during most of the Depression, but he remembers where he was when he learned of it.

"I was working in a bank in San Francisco at that time when the market crashed. And about lunchtime I went around the corner to the stockbroker and people were being wiped out. They just couldn't believe it. It was a real mob scene there," Burke said.

Wilson Sporting Goods fought back at the Depression. The company didn't lay off, Burke said, but he took three pay cuts to keep things going.

"Everybody helped out somebody else. You just had to. A friend had a two-car garage and he moved a family in after they lost their home. They lived in that garage for two years, they had nowhere else to go," he said.

Southern California was one of the worst areas during the Depression, Burke said. Checkpoints were set up at the borders to halt the flow of the displaced southern farmers into the state because it was "already overrun" with its own unemployed.

THE DEPRESSION was impartial. It flattened people everywhere. It became a common reference point for all.

"There is no question about it. People were thrown together by the common problem. Everybody was aware of the plight," Burke said.

The Depression was a mold, and Burke was shaped like many others because of it.

"I'm typical of a person who's led a corporate life. We weathered it alright and just hope that it doesn't happen again," he said.

The recurrence of another crash is unlikely, though, he said. And O. V. Anderson, an Arlington Heights trustee, agrees that there are now too many controls to let it happen again.

"Never again, but still wary" could describe Anderson today. As a young man he worked in a Loop bank doing research for the legal department's foreclosures.

His bank rode out the storm by cutting salaries and work weeks. It also was prepared.

"We heard there was going to be a run on the bank so we were trained to handle the withdrawals. When it started they

'There were apple stands on the corners of the Loop. These men, businessmen, would buy a case of apples and then sell them for a nickel apiece . . . I'd go buy apples on the way to work. Many's the time I'd have 10 apples at a time in my desk drawer. You'd buy them to help out . . .'

— O. V. Anderson, Arlington Heights

shot me right downstairs," Anderson said.

"Somebody would say the bank is shaky and before you knew it there was a run . . . people were frantic trying to get their money out."

WAS IT A frightening period? "You'd better believe it," he said, adding people would plead in futile efforts to stave off foreclosures.

People would do what they could to keep going as best they could, Anderson said.

There were apple stands on the corners of the Loop. These men, businessmen, would buy a case of apples and

then sell them for a nickel apiece . . . I'd go buy apples on the way to work. Many's the time I'd have 10 apples at a time in my desk drawer. You'd buy them to help out," he said.

Prices were low. A good meal in a hotel was only about \$1. But still bakery bread was considered a luxury, Anderson said.

"It all brought a lot of people together because things were rough all over," he said.

FOR SOME, THE common bond was not strong enough. The perpetuated picture of a ruined man leaping from a window was not just a Hollywood invention. "It is not," Anderson said emphatically. "Suicide was common."

City and suburb suffered together. Like Brissenden's interviewers, a lot of things fell by the wayside suddenly.

In Arlington Heights, for example, the town's two banks failed and high school teachers would not have been paid in December 1939 if board members had not signed personal notes.

The village nurse coordinated relief efforts. There were soup kitchens, and a

Mrs. Allen said.

The village had a population of 5,000 at the time, Mrs. Allen said, and small enough so that most people knew the other's plight as friends.

"I accepted it and hoped to pull out of it as best we could," she said.

CLAUDE BAILEY, Palatine, graduated from Chatsworth, Ill., high school in 1933 and after a year on the family farm joined one of the Depression's alphabet organizations: the CCC, the Civilian Conservation Corps.

For \$30 a month, Bailey went to Wisconsin and Oregon with the other youths to find some way to fill their time and their pockets.

"We all slept in barracks that were heated with barrels. They took those 50-gallon barrels, one at each end and one in the middle, and burned them for heat," Bailey said.

After a year with the corps, Bailey went back to the farm and the worsening situation.

"The years were so dry, the crops just wouldn't grow. You could shuck corn all day and the wagon would only be half full," he said.

The recent pictures of farmers slaughtering calves and chicks is nothing new to a farmer from the 1930s. Crops were

burned in the fields and milk was dumped on the roads to keep the prices up.

When the farm didn't pay enough for the Baileys, they moved into the town. "My dad, like a lot of farmers, tried to get a job as a carpenter," he said.

One brother found work. It paid 50 cents a day plus lunch. The day started at 5:30 a.m. and ended at 6 p.m.

Bailey said he tried to get work on a neighboring farm. "The woman had 600 acres, but she couldn't pay me. The bank closed and she lost all her money. Things were rough. People committed suicide and a lot went nuts."

Things were hard before 1929 around Chatsworth, he said. The crash "hit the biggies. The rest of us were suffering before then."

WITH CROPS FAILING as fast as the banks, farmers banded together for mutual support.

"They had these farm sales. They'd auction everything off to settle the debts. The other farmers would all go and bid 15 cents for the stuff and then give it right back to the farmer," Bailey said.

The farmers lived for years with no cars or telephones. A horse and box wagon was the way to town on Saturday. One neighbor, 300 yards away, had a telephone which served the area.

"Things were bad. That's what hurt these small towns. My brother came up here to Chicago. He just couldn't stand it there anymore. He had to get work," Bailey said.

Southern Illinois is known as Little Egypt. It is an area unlike the rest of the state in attitude and economics. Scratch farming and coal mines were the way of life there.

Louis Valesco, Mount Prospect, was 10 years old when the market fell, but things were already hard in Christopher, 50 miles south of Centralia.

"The mines were having union wars. There were killings and a lot of battling," Valesco said.

THE DEPRESSION and open battles between the Progressive Miners and the United Mine Workers unions shut the mines, and only Valesco's brother, out of the family of five, was able to get work. His family, and the neighbors, filled their time as best they could.

"We were the only ones who got a newspaper. Everyone else would come over in the morning to read it. In the afternoon, the men would play cards and the kids would play ball all day," he said.

With the mines closed and little work in town, the Valescos bought a farm and tried to make it there, he said.

The farm was not the entire answer when the rains stopped and dust storms ruined crops, but the family hung on, he said.

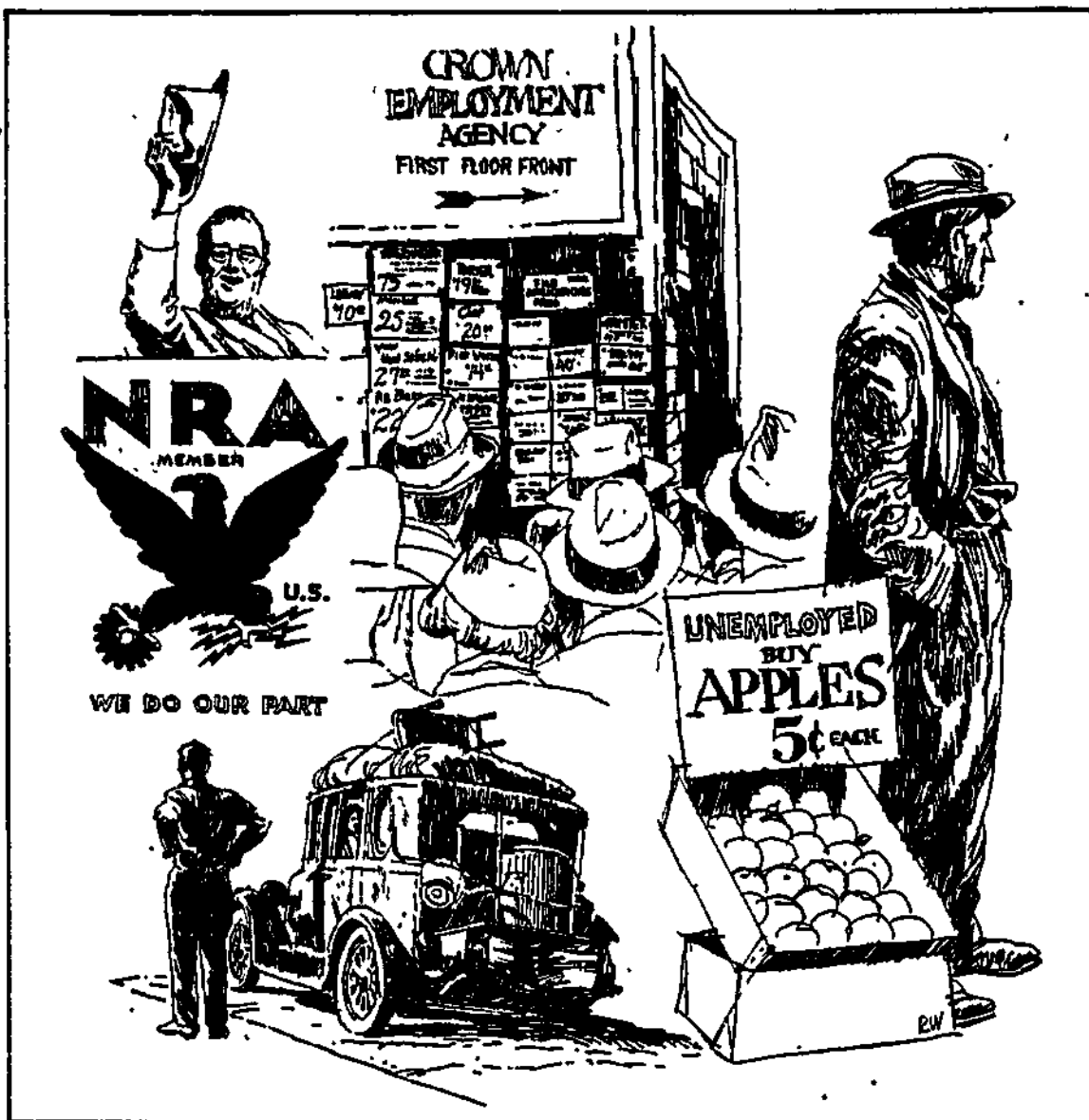
In town, the union battles led to bombings, beatings and murders. "It was rough country down there. You had to be careful," Valesco said.

Theft was necessary at times, he said. Men would jump aboard coal trains as they crawled up a long hill near town. The men would kick the coal off on the right-of-way and come back later to pick it up.

It was theft, Valesco said. "But it was do that or freeze."

He dropped out of school just three months shy of graduation. His older

(Continued on sect. 3, page 9)

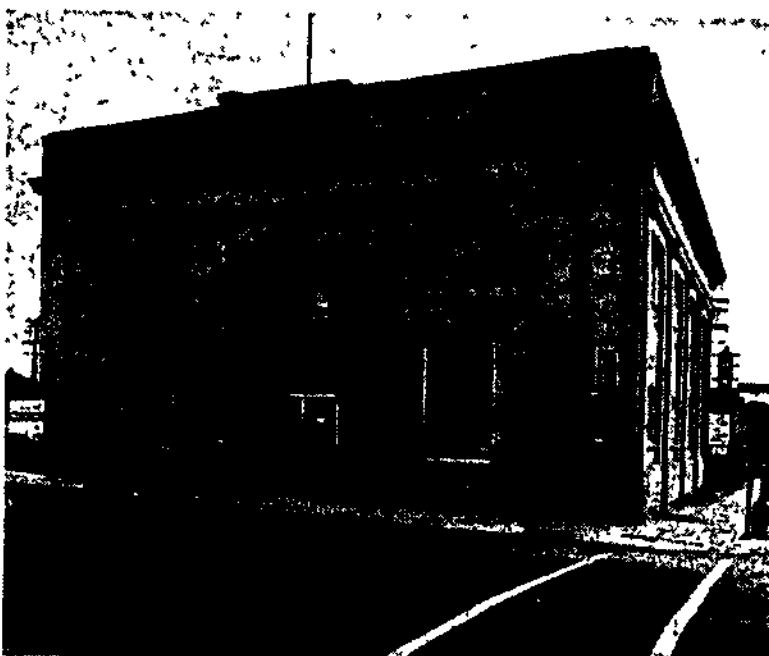


'I was working in a bank in San Francisco at that time. At lunchtime I went around the corner to the stockbroker — and people were being wiped out. They just couldn't believe it. It was a real mob scene there . . .'

— Roger Burke, Arlington Heights

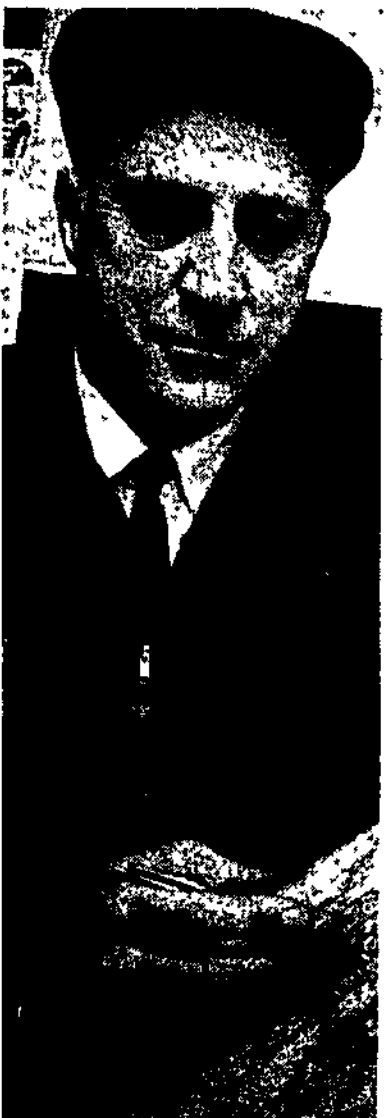


O. V. ANDERSON



REMNANTS OF THE great depression are all around us. This building, now the headquarters of the Cook County Farm Bureau was once a

bank which folded along with hundreds of others in the early '30s. The building still stands.



CLAUDE BAILEY

Bermuda's courses a golfer's 'paradise'



FORT GUARDS GOLFERS — The ruins of a 19th-Century British fort guard the 15th fairway at Bermuda's government-owned Port Royal Golf Course. Originally part of a ring of defenses intended to protect the British colony from aggression by the United States, the fort was incorporated into the design of the golf course by Robert Trent Jones.

by TOM KELSCH

HAMILTON, Bermuda — From the elevated 17th tee at Bermuda's Belmont Hotel and Golf Club, you can hardly resist the urge to reach for the big wood and drive the ball over the blue waters of Granaway Deep to an imaginary flagstick on Marshall Island. If you come up short, however, you may have to shout "fore" at one of the many colorful sailboats playing the intervening waters. So, reluctantly, you reach instead for an eight iron and try to lay up onto the heavily trapped green 150 yards below your feet.

Castle Harbour Golf Club's 18th hole is a long, 235-yard par-three. If you fail to reach the putting surface, the right-sloping fairway may guide your ball over a bank into one of the most beautiful sand traps in the world — the hotel's pink coral-sand beach. There, amid the blinds and parasols, even the most dedicated golfer may have trouble with the wedge shot back to the green.

On the 16th tee at the challenging, government-owned, Robert Trent Jones-designed Port Royal Golf Course, you can look down the cliff to your left and watch parrot fish feeding in the surf. If the capricious ocean wind decides to play games with your iron shot to a green which has sea on three sides, you may wish you had a snorkel and mask in your bag.

Clearly, when you go to Bermuda to play golf, you must be on guard or the island's many other attractions will lure you off the course.

If you overhit your approach shot at Belmont's 18th, the ball will skip across a roadway and bring you face to face with the biggest challenge to golf's reign as winter king in Bermuda — the tennis courts.

"PACK A RACQUET in your golf bag," seems to be the message for Bermuda-bound travellers in this 100th anniversary year of tennis in the United States. But then, since tennis was introduced to the United States in 1874 from Bermuda, that is hardly surprising.

As tennis mushrooms in popularity across the States, the mid-Atlantic island playground is responding with many new courts. Five of the 11 courts at the luxurious Southampton Princess hotel complex are new. So are those at the Deepdene Hotel. Castle Harbour has recently resurfaced its courts. The popular Elbow Beach Surf Club has added three to its existing two. And the newly built Grotto Bay resort offers four lighted, cork-turf courts.

In all, Bermuda has doubled its number of tennis courts in five years and now has about 80 available. That is almost four per square mile on the 22-square-mile colony. Not yet quite up to the 6.1 golf holes per square mile — but both ratios are probably higher than in any other country of the world.

To guide the growing popularity of tennis, a new governing body, the Bermuda Lawn Tennis Assn., has been formed. Leagues have been established. Many of the courts have resident professionals. Lighted courts for play after dinner or a late round of golf are increasing.

FOR THE VISITOR wishing to play tennis in Bermuda, most of the major hotels and many of the smaller ones have courts available, free to guests of the hotel. For visitors other than guests, there is generally a fee for the use of courts, varying from \$1.20 an hour at the Government Tennis Stadium to \$7.75 at Coral Beach. The simplest method is to check on the availability of courts when choosing a hotel.

Five hotels offer both tennis and golf facilities — Castle Harbour, South-

ampton Princess (facilities also open to Hamilton Princess guests), the exclusive Mid-Ocean Club, Belmont Hotel and Golf Club (golf course open to guests at the Bermudiana Hotel and at Harmony Hall Hotel), and Holiday Inn. Horizons, a cottage colony, boasts a tennis court, a nine-hole pitch-and-putt course and a manager, Brendan "Bees" Ingham, who is the reigning golf champion of the island.

To Bermudians, seasons seem more a matter of convention and convenience than a meteorological necessity. The change from the mid-80s of summer to the mid-60s in the depths of winter is less than the daily variation in many climates. The flowers know that, and bloom 12 months a year. For the locals, though, no matter how hot the weather, summer has not arrived in Bermuda until the policemen don their lightweight, Bermuda-short uniforms — and it has not ended until they switch back to full-length trousers. For them, autumn is recognizable by the major run of wahoo on the offshore fishing banks.

So also, every sport in Bermuda has its season — not out of necessity, but seemingly to give a sense or order to the profusion of sports on this British colony. Winter is the season for golf — or there would not be enough time for fishing in the summer. Cricket, on the other hand, is played in summer to break up the long soccer schedule.

THE MANY non-sporting attractions of the island know no season. Sightseeing, exploring on rented motorbikes, beachcombing and shopping are augmented in winter by the events of the government-sponsored "Rendezvous Time" — which features fashion shows and teas at City Hall in the capital city of Hamilton, military pageantry and treasure hunts, all compliments of the Bermuda government.

But, dedicated golfers, be careful. An errant masher at the first hole of the Queen's Park Golf Course may come down in a bird sanctuary. And a drive and a four-iron from Castle Inn Golf Club's ninth tee will land you in the middle of 17th-Century town once frequented by pirates and buccaneers.

Travelers should tip many persons during sea cruise

I'm going on a cruise and I'm all at sea! What's the general rule on tipping?

R. W. Palestine

If you're going trans-Atlantic in a tourist class, tip about \$1 to \$1.50 a day per person to cabin attendants and \$1.50 to \$2 per day to the dining attendant. First-class travelers should double this. Allow about \$3 a week to wine and deck stewards, if you have used them. Tip about 15 per cent of the bar bill as you go along. By the way, if you travel on a Holland-America ship you don't have to worry about tipping. They started a no-tip policy several years ago.

I am a college student interested in some kind of foreign study program for

Guide lines

my spring break, or for the summer. Where can I write for information?

L.P., Mount Prospect

Write to the American Institute for Foreign Study, 102 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, Conn. 06830. They can send you catalogs about spring, winter and summer study programs. You might also write for catalogs to the Foreign Study League, Pleasantville, N.Y. 10570.

We would like to take a riverboat trip on the Delta Queen. Can you give me some information about it?

Mrs. H. N. Arlington Heights

See your travel agent, or write to the Greene Line Steamers, Inc., Public Landing, Cincinnati, Ohio.

New ski area offers uncrowded facilities

Ski buffs in search of an uncrowded area — with facilities to please Olympic competitors — 350 inches of snow per year — and budget accommodations should consider Tamarron, a new \$40 million resort complex on 650 acres of land, just a few miles from the Colorado city of Durango.

Miles of cross country ski trails are available at Tamarron along with a downhill and cross country ski school. The beginner's slope is a 1,000 run with a 400 foot vertical drop. The GLM (graduated length method) is taught by a full time professional staff.

Further information about ski and vacation holidays at Tamarron is available from Northwest suburban travel agents or by writing Department S, Tamarron, Box 3131, Durango, Colo. 81301.

Take care in bringing home 'souvenirs'

by MURRAY J. BROWN

Did you know it's against the law to smuggle salamanders into the United States? Or that articles made of straw, such as hats and baskets, may be brought in from abroad but that items stuffed with straw are banned?

And that smuggling prohibited or restricted food, plant and animal products into the United States is a federal crime punishable by confiscation, fine and imprisonment?

So warns the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture in a new brochure "Travelers' Tips," which lists some of the banned and restricted items and explains the reasons for the controls.

It notes the regulations are aimed at protecting plant and animal life in the United States against harmful pests and deadly diseases from foreign countries and applies equally to the tourist and other travelers as well as commercial importers.

"PERSONAL LUGGAGE and carry on baggage are major channels for the international spread of agricultural pests and diseases," the brochure says. "One plant, a piece of sausage, or a pet bird could be the means of accidentally introducing pests into this nation."

"Plant and animal pests and diseases

cost Americans over \$12 billion annually. Many of our most destructive pests are foreigners that cause much greater damage in the United States than in their native environment where natural enemies hold them in check," the brochure said.

It emphasized that articles containing pests or diseases, or determined to be pest risks, will be destroyed by USDA inspectors at the port of entry. And no reimbursement will be paid for such items.

THE BROCHURE urges the traveler who may have visited a farm overseas to inform the customs or agricultural inspector on his return. It said highly contagious livestock diseases, such as African swine fever and foot and mouth disease, are prevalent in many foreign countries and the visitor could unknowingly carry the infection home on his shoes or clothes.

Travelers who would like to bring back restricted animals, birds and plant mate-

rials must obtain a written permit from the USDA before going overseas. Such permits are granted only to persons with addresses in the United States. For full information write to Veterinary Services, APHIS, USDA, Federal Building, Hyattsville, Md. 20782.

Inquiries regarding the importation of fish, wild birds and animals should be addressed to the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, U.S. Dept. of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240.

FOR INFORMATION concerning the entry of dogs, cats and monkeys, write to Foreign Quarantine Program, U.S. Public Health Service, Center for Disease Control, Atlanta, Ga. 30333.

Free copies of the brochure, which the USDA says "may save you time and money when you go through U.S. Customs," are available by writing to Travelers' Tips, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Remember, ignorance is no defense. (United Press International)

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And taking a trip is even better

Browsing in cruise ship catalogs—great Sunday fun

Browsing through cruise ship catalogs can be a great diversion on a damp, grey Sunday afternoon when thoughts of warm Caribbean trade winds can make one want to rush off to the nearest travel agent to book passage on a voyage into sunshine.

A vacation at sea is still the most relaxing I can think of — and the price you pay includes the whole package — transportation, accommodations, meals, entertainment and recreation. That's a big advantage these days.

Port Everglades, one of the world's busiest ports, is now bustling with activity as dozens of ship lines set forth on fall and winter cruise schedules.

SUN LINE has just announced major savings in the cost of its air/sea packages for the Stella Solaris cruises from the popular Florida port.

The Stella Solaris 14-day cruise calls at Cap Haitien, St. Thomas, Guadeloupe, St. Lucia, La Guaira, Curacao, Santo Domingo, Montego Bay, Grand Cayman and Playa del Carmen on the Yucatan peninsula. Cruise rates begin at \$790 per person, double occupancy, plus \$12 port taxes per person.

Sitmar Cruises has announced its winter and spring schedule for the T.S.S. Fairwind which will include a special four-day Gala Haitien Theme Cruise Feb. 4 from Port Everglades. Rates will range from \$200 to \$315 per person, double occupancy.

Travel to Singapore shows good growth

SINGAPORE (UPI) — The Singapore tourist promotion board says the local hotel occupancy rate and tourist inflow to Singapore have increased this year despite oil crisis, inflation and higher air fares.

For the first five months this year room occupancy rate was 69.5 per cent compared with 63.5 per cent last year and tourist arrivals from January to May rose 13.46 per cent over last year.

Singapore now has about 71 tourist hotels with a total of more than 9,000 rooms.

Travel Briefs

31st Folk Fair Nov. 22-24 at Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE FOLK FAIR
The 31st annual Folk Fair will be held Nov. 22-24 in Milwaukee's new MECCA (convention center) and municipal arena. There will be thousands of national costumes worn by members of 45 ethnic groups, dozens of exhibits of crafts and customs, foods from 30 countries, music and dances, and an international sidewalk cafe.

Visitors can save money by buying tickets in advance. Adult admission by mail is \$2 and \$2.50 at the gate.

Information and tickets are available from the Holiday Folk Fair, 2810 W. Highland Blvd., Milwaukee, Wis. 53208. Ticket orders must be postmarked before Nov. 12.

FREE ROAD MAPS

In honor of the nation's Bicentennial, McDonald's restaurants are offering a set of 18 "Heritage Road Maps" covering 18 regions of North America, including the entire United States and parts of Canada.

NEW CHICAGO-GERMANY FLIGHTS

Pan American World Airways now has the first scheduled air service between Chicago and Munich. The flight also provides the only air service between the Midwest and Frankfurt by an American air carrier.

Pan Am Flight 72 leaves O'Hare at 12:45 p.m. Mondays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, arriving at Frankfurt at 8:45 a.m. the next day and at Munich at 8:25 a.m. with an en route stop at New York.

Saturday departures offer Midwest residents the opportunity

Travel lore

by Clare Wright
TRAVEL EDITOR



The Fairwind will inaugurate its 14-day Caribbean cruises Feb. 8, with a newly scheduled seven-day post-Easter cruise for April 5.

NORWEGIAN AMERICA Line's Vistafjord offers a series of Caribbean cruises this winter and next spring from Port Everglades.

Meredith Sembler, social hostess aboard the Vistafjord has some special advice for singles going on a cruise — especially persons accustomed to traveling as a twosome who must go it alone for the first time.

Ask your travel agent to let your hotel or cruise ship staff know you are traveling alone and would like to be welcomed. This is the first thing you should do, according to Meredith.

"A social staff is keenly attuned to this kind of request. As a matter of fact, my job as social hostess is mainly involved with bringing people together," said the Vistafjord hostess.

Meredith has other suggestions for the cruise ship passenger who is traveling alone:

- Don't sit moping in your cabin. Get up on deck when you leave the port even

If you have no one to wave to.

- Experienced ship travelers are very relaxed about talking to strangers. Strike up a conversation with anyone else standing alone at the rail.

- Never ask for a table alone. If you find you don't like the people at your table, don't be afraid to ask the head waiter or dining room steward to move you to another place. (Don't make snap judgments, though. Let a few meals go by — you might change your mind.)

- PAY CLOSE attention to the daily calendar of events. There's something going on during every waking hour so there's always some place to go. Evening activities are specially designed so being a "couple" or a "single" makes no difference.

- Do everything. Take the free bridge lessons, dance classes and craft lessons. Talk to the people next to you. Join the ping pong, bridge shuffleboard and backgammon tournaments. Go to the lectures, play bingo, join a walkathon around the Promenade Deck led by the social staff.

- Don't be afraid to start a conversation with a member of the opposite sex.

- Even though you might want to explore on your own, take the ship's tour on the shore excursions because it's a good place to meet others.

- REMEMBER THAT everyone is shy. Be the first to start a conversation.

- Don't sit by yourself whenever there's anyone else to sit next to.

- Put yourself in the right frame of mind to go just one step farther than you normally would when it comes to meeting people.

And, says Meredith Sembler of the Vistafjord: "If you can't do it by yourself, just send up an SOS to the social staff."

Hiking trails abound in southern Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Hikers in the southern Argentine mountain resort area of Bariloche will find scores of well-marked trails that can put them several hours, or days from the nearest civilization.

The most popular trails are dotted with "refugios" or cabins for overnight stays.



WELCOME TO BARBADOS — Off Vistafjord, one of the many cruise ships now leaving on sunny sailings from the Norwegian America Line's Port Everglades, Fla.

John Unitas recommends Orlando area honeymoon

ORLANDO, Fla. — Would you like to spend part of your honeymoon at Walt Disney World?

Johnny Unitas, the ex-Baltimore Colts' football star now a Florida hotel host, thinks the Orlando area, including the Magic Kingdom, is a great place for newlyweds. And so does Amtrak, which has noted an increasing number of honeymooners on its Florida trains.

Johnny Unitas' Golden Arm Restaurant and Lounge is a featured attraction of the Sheraton-Orlando Motor Inn, headquarters of the "Suite Honeymoon Stay" operated for Amtrak by TMP Tours. It's Amtrak's first Florida tour packaged especially for honeymooners.

A "fabulous, round, king-sized bedded room with privacy drapes" and an ad-

joining "plush white livingroom" is provided honeymooners. And there's a bottle of complimentary champagne, plus breakfast in bed the first morning. All of this, plus admission for two to Walt Disney World with 12 tickets each, plus transfers between the Amtrak terminal and Hotel, plus 24 hours' use of a rental car with unlimited mileage. Cost of two nights and three days for the pair: \$132.50, plus rail fares.

The same Amtrak/Sheraton-Orlando tour brochure offers "The Suite Family Way" for those who have been married somewhat longer. The tour package here includes a suite big enough to sleep six.

Copies of the new brochure are available from Amtrak Travel Centers. Write P.O. Box 4733, Chicago, Ill. 60688.

Write for!

For a new book that describes the year-round vacation area around Phoenix, write for a copy of "Facts About America's Sun Capital" to Vacation Advisor, Phoenix Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce, 805 N. Second St., Phoenix, Ariz. 85004.

To obtain information on which hotels and motels in North America will take pets, send for the booklet, "Touring With Towser," which costs 50 cents from P.O. Box 1007, Kankakee, Ill. 60901.

For aviation buffs, Dayton, Ohio, home of the Wright brothers, has a flight packet which includes a guide to the U.S. Air Force Museum and a description of Dayton's Aviation Hall of Fame. Write to "Aviation," Suite 901, 20 E. 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10017, for a free copy.

Florida-bound? Write to Orlando Area Accommodation, 1310 W. Cole-

nial Dr., Suite 8, Orlando, Fla. 32804, for information on special vacation packages offered by a group of 12 hotels and motels in the Central Florida area. Budget, first class and resort accommodations are listed.

The Japan National Tourist Organization, 333 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 60601, is offering free "Budget Travel Cards" which include tips on how to avoid high costs in Japanese accommodations, transportation, restaurants and sightseeing.

For a free copy of the Illinois Calendar of Events through March, 1975, listing special events in theatre, music, art, dance, sports, festivals, hunting and racing — plus covered bridges, sightseeing tours and other attractions — write Department of Business and Economic Development, Tourism Division, 222 S. College, Springfield, Ill. 62706.

'Aristocrat' set for Caribbean

Air France's Aristocrat has put on his sunglasses and tanning oil and will be offered in the Caribbean this fall and winter.

One of the French airline's most popular deluxe packages, L'Aristocrate brings to the islands of Martinique and Guadeloupe the same features which brought it instant success in Paris, London and Rome.

The one-week programs include air fare from Chicago via Air France, seven nights' accommodations at the deluxe Meridien Hotels on the islands, gourmet meals, transfers and sightseeing by chauffeur-driven limousines and similar refinements.

The Martinique Aristocrat, which features gastronomic meals at "La Grande Voile" and the Plantation Leyritz, is priced from \$591 from Chicago between now and Dec. 14.

The Guadeloupe Aristocrat, with gourmet meals at the "Auberge de la Vieille Tour" and the "Relais de la Souffriere," is priced from \$604 from Chicago until Dec. 14.

L'Aristocrate departures to either island are available every Saturday with return the following Saturday.

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Have your family stay together in one room and receive a 25% discount. That's only \$21.75-\$24 per night for everyone.

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Phoenix area room supply tops demand

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Getting a room at the inn, regardless of budget or season, need never be a problem in the year-round vacation region of Arizona's Valley of the Sun. In fact, the room situation is getting better all the time whether one wants to stay at a resort, hotel, motel, dude ranch or other type of place, including apartments for long stays.

For years, operators in and around Phoenix have kept ahead of tourist demand. Only during the very busiest times — from about late February to early April — does the situation sometimes get tight. But even then, advance planning can eliminate the problem of having to look around for the type of accommodations one wants.

Most significant — not only in terms of more rooms but also indicative of the Valley's continuing growth as a vacation hub — is the array of new accommodations completed and being readied.

MULTI-MILLION-DOLLAR hotel projects have become common again in the Valley. Two large deluxe-type hotels, for example, are being built in the downtown section close by the Civic Plaza. Several resorts have added rooms, and other establishments plan to follow suit. A batch of new motels, from family budget type to posher ones, have been opened recently at widely scattered locations. In many cases, they have brought close-to-freeway units where none formerly existed.

In addition, numerous resorts have refurbished facilities to give fresh new looks to well-established favorites. That's an annual procedure, but this year something a little extra seems to have been added to the effort. The result is greater enjoyment in pleasant surroundings for tourists. Equally important is the fact that most all major resorts — plus all the hotels and motels — now are open year-round instead of just for the shorter winter season.

Diversity also is a mark of Valley of the Sun accommodations which can room well over 50,000 persons a day. Long-familiar landmarks are the many luxurious resorts and inns which post surprisingly moderate rates compared to those in several other noted winter resort regions. In recent years, more and more of them have been offering guests both American and European Plans to allow maximum freedom for dining.

MOST NUMEROUS are the many motels and motor hotels everywhere in the Valley; all told, there are more than 275. Standard facilities include such amenities as swimming pools, sun and recreation area with games, coffee shop or restaurant, cocktail lounge and other facilities from universal air-conditioning to wall-to-wall carpeting. In addition, there are regular commercial hotels, guest ranches, apartments, mineral bath resorts, mobile home or trailer parks, and — for real budget travelers — camping sites.

Full information on Valley of the Sun accommodations may be obtained without charge by writing to Vacation Advisor, Phoenix Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce, 805 N. Second St., Phoenix, Ariz. 85004.

Travel Talk



by Roberta Fisher

SKI THE ALPS

The "Ski Bum Express" is your key to eight great ski resorts in the Alps. You get to visit at least four of them. You go where the "powder" is. Each destination is selected on the basis of best current ski conditions. \$566 includes air from Chicago, accommodations, continental breakfast, bus transfers between airport and resorts and a tour host. It's just the right time to think about skiing this winter... call or come in for more information! ROBERTA FISHER TRAVEL AGENCY, Inc. at 14 E. Northwest Hwy., directly across from the train station in Arlington Heights, phone 392-6320.

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A MEMORY from the past: now idle but once necessary to a nation's prosperity.

Photo by Mike Seeling

Transplant saved policeman's life

His new kidney 'like being reborn'

by United Press International
When Kimberly Nicoletti celebrated her third birthday, her father saluted the day as though it were his own birthday. In a way it was.

On the very same day six years ago, Chicago patrolman Michael Nicoletti received a kidney transplant and a new lease on life.

"They told me I had only a year to live," he said. "Now I'm living a normal life. I don't have any restrictions at all. It's like being reborn."

NICOLETTI IS ONE of the most successful recipients of cadaver kidneys in the Chicago area, according to transplant surgeon Frank P. Stuart.

Between 2,000 and 2,500 persons receive kidney transplants each year in the United States. About 57 per cent of the kidneys came from dead persons last year and the rest from living donors.

The recipients of kidneys from living donors generally have a higher survival rate with 88 per cent living one year after the operation, the time when risk of

failure is the greatest. The recipients of cadaver kidneys have a 71 per cent success rate after the first year.

Betty Nicoletti, who once feared she would lose her husband, said her husband's transplant experience changed her life.

"You don't take life for granted any more as so many of us do," she said. "Life is more precious to you than ever before. You really live each day, not exist and just waste the time away. Each additional year that passes makes us more appreciative of life and each other."

NICOLETTI, 44, said he thought his wife was "perhaps putting it on a bit thick." But he thought the experience was more difficult for his family than for him.

"You're in so much pain you really don't think of these things," he said.

It wasn't until a nurse brought him a regular dinner menu that Nicoletti realized he would live a normal life.

"I ordered everything," he said.

Although Nicoletti's transplant is becoming more and more just a memory, he talks to patients about to undergo transplants, trying to alleviate their fears. Both he and his wife also hope to alert the public to the need for kidney donations.

"It sounds brutal. When someone dies, the family's first feeling is to let him rest. If only people became aware of the fact that they would save a life," Nicoletti said.

MRS. NICOLETTI said there was a need for "more people with the compassion and big hearts like the people who donated my husband's kidney."

"The truth is once you're gone, your kidney can't help you any longer but two other people have a chance at life."

Nicoletti said he hoped more people would consider making arrangements to donate their kidneys before they die.

"You're giving life to another person," he said.



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Cooking without eggs

My husband cannot eat eggs. Is there any way I can fix cakes, rolls and desserts for him without using eggs?

Yes. You would be surprised how many recipes turn out just fine by leaving the egg out entirely. Pancakes are a good example. Use your favorite recipe but leave the egg out entirely, and you will still have good cakes. The same goes for rolls and breads.

Do some experimenting with standard recipes, and you will soon spot all kinds of ways you can provide breads and desserts without causing your husband any problem.

I would recommend one of the new low-fat, low-cholesterol egg preparations, but I am afraid your husband may have a problem that would not tolerate these if his problem is something more than just wanting to reduce the cholesterol and fat intake in the diet.

My husband has just returned home from the hospital. He had an operation for kidney stones and had to have his left kidney removed. He is 33 years old.

The doctor tells us not to worry because you only need one healthy kidney to function normally. But, I want to know all I can about how I can help my husband keep his kidney healthy and not to get any more stones. Can you give me a few suggestions?

There is just one practical suggestion that applies to what you and your husband can do. Regardless of the type of stone, or its cause, he should be certain to drink at least four quarts of liquid a day. This should be spread out over the 24 hours. The purpose of the fluid is to be sure he passes lots of urine each day. The larger volume will help to dilute the relatively insoluble salts that are part of the stone formation.

If he perspires a lot or is exposed to heat, that might not be enough. In that case he will need to increase his fluid intake even more.

Although special diets are sometimes used in testing patients with renal stones, most authorities agree there is no need to restrict dairy products to try to avoid stones.

THERE ARE different types of stones. Some are more likely to form if the urine is too acid and others if the urine is too alkaline. If your doctor knows the type of stones formed, he may want to try medicines that are sometimes used with varying success to prevent new stone formation. He may not think that is necessary in your husband's case.

Anyone who has a stone needs chemical tests to see if there is an abnormality in calcium metabolism, controlled by the little parathyroid glands on each side of the thyroid.

Kidney infections sometimes contribute to the formation of a stone. It is important to treat any sign of a kidney infection promptly.

All of these measures, except drinking the fluids, are up to your doctor, but drinking adequate fluids is one thing you can do, and it is important regardless of which kind of stone is formed.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column, to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 220, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60005

Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.

You bought it...

I recently ordered an item from a store through its catalog department. When I went in to pick it up, it was not what I had ordered, but I decided to purchase it anyway. A few days later I decided that I had to have exactly what I ordered and that a substitute would not do. The store manager would not let me return it. Can I demand my money back?

No. You agreed to purchase it even though you were given a reasonable opportunity to inspect the item and found it nonconforming to your order. By law, this constitutes acceptance of goods.

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Des Plaines division

Making the bridle trails happy for you all part of forest preserve chief's job



RANGER ROGER de VRIES patrols the bridle paths and backwoods of the Des Plaines Division of the Cook County Forest Preserve District. Rangers check the trails every few days to make sure they are safe for riders.

by KAREN BLECHA

Late afternoon in the forest preserve. The leaves had started to turn and you could hear the deer moving about, making crackling sounds as they raced through the woods.

It was a perfect afternoon for a ride — cool and crisp — and one of Gene Gallagher's favorite times for saddling his cowpony "Injun" for a trip down the trails. The trip wasn't entirely for pleasure; riding the trails is part of his job.

The superintendent of the Des Plaines Division of the Cook County Forest Preserve is in charge of the more than 10 miles of trails winding from Touhy Avenue to the Lake County border. His job is to see that bridle paths, serving nine stables with an estimated 1,700 horses, are kept in good condition.

MOST RIDERS recognize Gallagher, sitting comfortably in his Western saddle as he trots down the trails. More than likely he's stopped them once or twice, reigning up Injun, digging deep into his pocket to hand out one of his cards. He claims he's given out more than 1,500 in the last two years, pulling out his name and phone number with:

"Take this. If you see anything that needs fixing on the trail, give me a call. If I can fix it, I will."

And he rides off, sometimes in his shirt-sleeves, sometimes in his blue parka but never without his green avocado cap that went out of style with Prohibition and Herbert Hoover.

Cook County Forest Preserve rangers such as Gallagher have been riding horses since the 1930s when they were first used to patrol the bridle paths to help curb vandalism. Rangers carry first aid kits and ropes on their saddles in case of emergency.

THE DISTRICT currently has 126 miles of paths in the county to patrol. Besides trails, the Des Plaines Division also includes a \$19,000 concrete bridge to take riders high over busy Palatine Expressway as well as tie-ups at Allgauer's Fireside Restaurant in Northbrook for riders who want to stop for something to eat before cantering on their way.

All eight rangers in the Des Plaines Division ride, although some would admit it's not their best or most favorite sport. Like Gallagher, they know every inch of the trails. They borrow horses from nearby stables and go out every few days, particularly after bad weather, to check for logs, branches, ruts and anything that might scare or trip a horse, cause an accident or send a rider to the hospital.

Gallagher, who owns his own horse, has been known to ride as long as seven hours on a Sunday, one of the busiest days on the trails when the weather is nice. On a good day, as many as 300 riders have used the bridle paths.

ON A RECENT ride, Gallagher stopped twice. Once to remove a branch that had obviously been moved from the forest and placed on the trail and again to examine the root of an old tree sticking onto the path. He made a mental note about the root; it would be removed the next day.

"The trails require constant care, especially in the spring and fall," said Gallagher, a Palatine resident and former landscaper for the Chicago Park District. "It's a constant battle, a constant fight against nature."

Gallagher said children who run out onto the trail to scare horses create problems for the rangers as do motorcycleists who use the trails although

they are forbidden. Besides tearing up the trails, the cycles scare horses as well as wildlife in the woods.

THE SUPERINTENDENT understands what riders want; he has been riding horses since he was 14 years old and an exercise boy at Hawthorn Park Race Track. He has made the bridle paths wide enough for two riders at a time and installed culverts so the trails do not flood when the arroyo Des Plaines River decides to overflow its banks.

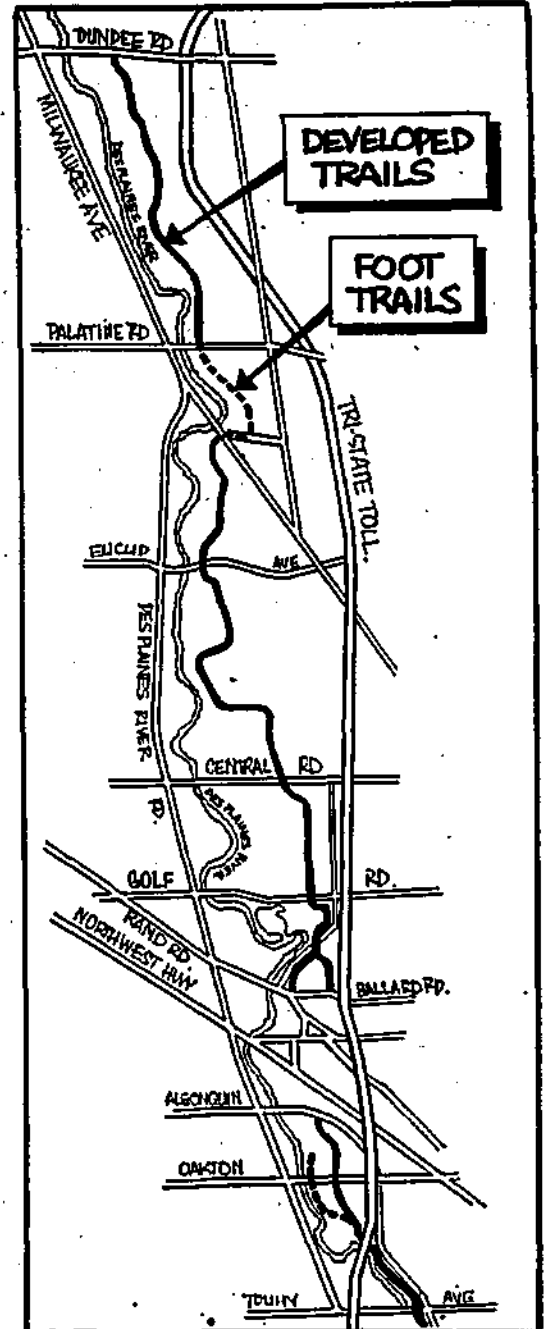
The veteran horseman has some advice for people who use the forest preserve trails:

- Don't ride at night.
- Never ride alone.
- Use only bridle paths; foot paths are for pedestrians, not horses.
- Always walk your horse across a busy street; he is much more secure when you lead him.
- Canter your horse only when you can see straight ahead of you; you never know what may be coming around a curve.

THERE HAS BEEN some criticism of the Cook County Forest Preserve riding trails. Riders in some sections of the district have complained that the trails aren't maintained, that they are hazardous for those who ride them.

Gallagher admits the rangers cannot control all the problems on the trails; they have many other things to do besides fixing bridle paths. But, he challenges anyone to come out to the Des Plaines division anytime and inspect his work.

"We aren't perfect and sometimes we just can't fight nature," he said, leaning forward in his saddle, looking at the fall colors around him and giving Injun a pat. "But I am rather proud of it all."



MSD may have new sludge customer—nation of Ghana

Ghana may purchase large quantities of liquid fertilizer from the Metropolitan Sanitary District under a new cooperative agreement.

MSD officials wined and dined the ambassador and commercial attache of the African nation Monday as a prelude to negotiations for the sale of sludge.

The fertilizer, along with MSD technology, would be used to condition soil in the north African nation.

Trustee Valentine Janicki, who initiated the negotiations with Ghana,

explained the liquid fertilizer would be used to both increase yields on farmlands and to make desert areas arable so it may be used for cattle raising.

Ambassador Samuel E. Quarz told the MSD officials the recycling of sewage waste on Ghana lands would allow his country to feed its people and those of neighboring nations.

The sludge, which builds up humus in the soil, is expected to succeed where chemical fertilizers have failed, Quarz said.

Loop air pollution lower, hints county environmental director

Philip Mole, Cook County environmental control director, said results of an air pollution study in the Chicago central business district would be made public soon.

Hinting the study of various sites in the Loop would show lower concentrations of pollutants than a 1971 federal study, he said the figures would be released at a public hearing. All municipalities in the county will be invited to the meeting, he

said.

Mole's study is linked to the county's decision not to require any emission tests on cars in suburban Cook County.

He said if the federal EPA would merely require 1,000 new taxicabs bought next year to meet California air pollution control standards, pollution in the Loop would be cut more severely than if every car in Cook County and the city of Chicago were inspected.

SCANDINAVIAN EMBROIDERY KITS

Great Christmas gifts for needlepoint oriented friends and relatives. The kits are designed to be worked in Nordic stitch by the counted thread method.

Kits are complete with an easy-to-follow work chart in colors, wool yarn, needle and plain canvas.

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Phone 351-4262

Dear Palatine Merchant:

First Bank is very much aware of the tendency of many Palatine residents to patronize local merchants throughout most of the year, but to do a portion of their Christmas shopping outside of Palatine.

We think this is a situation which can, and should, be changed. After all, whatever the shopping need, Palatine has it! Consequently, we are sponsoring this year a program to encourage Palatine residents to "Try Palatine First."

Shopping at home benefits all of us. It creates more jobs; it improves the standard of living; and it makes possible a wider selection of merchandise. First Bank will provide area merchants with a packet of supplies including the following:

1. Buttons for clerks to wear reading "Try Palatine First".
2. Counter cards to be displayed in local stores, bearing the legend, "Santa Thanks You For Shopping in Palatine".
3. "Try Palatine First" window stickers for store windows and doors.
4. A musical jingle titled "Try Palatine First," which all local merchants may use for their own radio spots.

We think shopping at home is important. By getting behind this program wholeheartedly, we feel that area merchants can insure that this year more than ever before, our local residents will "Try Palatine First!"

Sincerely,

First Bank and Trust Company

James A. Drysdale
James A. Drysdale
President



Where you are a step ahead

First Bank and Trust Company of Palatine

suburban living

Next on the agenda

PARK-PLAINES SECRETARIES

Park-Plaines Chapter, National Secretaries Association (International), will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Drake & Son's Carriage Room, Park Ridge.

Secretaries living or working in any of the surrounding suburbs who would like to learn more about the club's activities may contact the membership chairman, Gail Hamilton, 437-7800 ext. 218; evenings 991-0951.

ST. CECILIA A&R

A Wicker World demonstration will be given Wednesday by the St. Cecilia's Altar and Rosary Society. Hanging baskets, serving pieces, novelty items and furniture will be offered. The meeting is at 8 p.m. in the parish hall, 2009 W. Scott Terr., Mount Prospect.

RESEDA GARDEN CLUB

Mushrooms will be created by members of Reseda Garden Club, under the direction of Mrs. Charles Falgout. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Thomas Chase, 441 Carpenter Dr., Palatine. Mrs. Richard Clemens is co-hostess.

Reseda Gardeners exhibited in the "Meet the Flowers Family" standard flower show presented recently by the Plum Grove Garden Club. This was the club's first flower show entry. Its creation of corkscrew willow, marigolds and picture frame construction was awarded third place in Class V: My Nephew the Dreamer.

ST. SIMON CHURCHWOMEN

St. Simon Episcopal Churchwomen will elect officers at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Also on the program will be a movie and talk on FISH, the volunteer program providing service for those needing help.

The meeting will be held in the parish hall, 717 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights, and all interested persons are invited. Baby sitting will be available.

TWIN ACRES ORT

Twin Acres Chapter of Women's American ORT will meet Thursday at the Bonanza Steak House on Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove.

Guest speaker will be Nathan Swerdlove, a matrimonial lawyer. Subject of his talk is "Women's Rights in Divorce." The public is invited to the meeting which starts at 7:45 p.m.

ST. MARCELLINE CCD

A short course, "Introduction to the Old Testament," will be given Thursday by the Rev. Jack Plotkowski at St. Marcelline CCD Center, 820 S. Spring-insguth Rd., Schaumburg.

The 8 p.m. course will continue on the following Thursdays, Nov. 14 and 21.

ST. HUBERT CCW

"Give a Terrarium for Christmas" is the program to be given when the St. Hubert Council of Catholic Women, Hoffman Estates, meets Thursday.

Mary Lenegar from Frank's Nursery, Arlington Heights, will demonstrate the art of making a terrarium at 8 p.m. in St. Hubert School, 170 Flagstaff Ln.

Those attending will take a container to the meeting where plants and potting soil are to be available for a nominal fee.

Hospitality co-chairmen Marilyn Miller and Diane Fitzpatrick are foregoing the usual sweet dessert table for ground beef dishes and gelatin salads from the club's cookbook, "Manna From Heaven."

The meeting is open to the public for a 50-cent fee.

A recent membership coffee boasted 18 new members. They are Kathleen Wagner, Sandra Barron, Patricia Swords, Patricia Jaeger, Joan Quadee, Carol Mitsdarfer, Tina Mavor, Marge Mavor, Rose Estlund, Esther McCain, Nancy Smith, Jane Radke, Grace Evangelista, Linda Fridae, Angie Ferguson, Peggy Tully, Sandy O'Brien and Evelyn O'Shea.

YOUNG SINGLE PARENTS

Cancer, its early detection, the potential for cure, the effect on the family and the role of the Cancer Society will be discussed when a representative of the American Cancer Society attends Thursday's meeting of Young Single Parents-Northwest.

The meeting will be held at 9 p.m. at Lancer's Steak House, Schaumburg, and those wishing further information may call 629-5777.

DES PLAINES GARDENERS

The annual holiday presentation by the Des Plaines Garden Club will follow the theme "Christmas With Friends," featuring Mrs. Robert Steffels in a program centered around "Christmas Decorations." Mrs. Steffels is Symposium 7 chairman and chairman of the Judges' Council of the Garden Club of Illinois.

Everyone is invited to this holiday meeting which begins with refreshments at noon at Rand Park Field House, 2025 Miner St., Des Plaines, Thursday.

Tickets, at \$2 each, may be obtained by calling Mrs. David Robertson at 827-5941.



FABULOUS FOOD was served buffet style to hundreds of brunchers Sunday in Arlington Park's Jimmy Durante Room. Joyce Helander, Palatine, and her mother, Mrs. Rose Wharton, visiting from Minnesota, make selections from one of the two huge tables of gourmet foods. Chairmen of the brunch, which has proved

more successful each year, was Jan Impey, Arlington Heights, with Mimi Mead, Arlington Heights, as her assistant. President of the sponsoring group is Diane Kelly, whose husband, Bill, served as emcee for Sunday's party. Marc Savard, new director of Clearbrook, was among Clearbrook personnel introduced to guests.



FROM A SMALL but dedicated crowd of about 100 brunching in a basement room of the old Carousel at Arlington Park 11 years ago, the Clearbrook Brunch has grown to 780 guests who filled the Jimmy Durante Room to capacity Sunday. Sponsored by Friends of Clearbrook, who have raised in excess of \$100,000 over the

years, entertainment at the brunch has grown from a single organist to a full-size band. Mrs. Joan Greisch and Mrs. Beth Shanahan, Arlington Heights, look over the gift table.

Baking soda to the rescue when sugar absorbs odor

Dear Dorothy: Some months ago, preparing for the season when the fruit comes in, we bought several five-pound bags of sugar. It was stored in an old cabinet in an outdoor storeroom, and on opening the first package we were dismayed that the sugar seemed saturated with the smell of old wood. We put several packages in a large container, and this made some of the odor disappear. Then we decided to experiment with baking soda.

I placed some of the sugar in a large container, put in a small glass of baking soda and covered the whole thing with a thick netting. This was placed in the sun for several days and brought in each evening. Success! — Mrs. Al Rhoades
We'll all bow your way for this one.

Dear Dorothy: My sister and I live together, and we're having a friendly argument. I say cream or milk used at a meal should be put back into the refrigerator — and not poured back into the original container. She says it's silly; that dairy products could not even start to spoil so quickly. Who's right? — Eva Brown

Your sister sure isn't. There are always spores, bacteria and various dust particles floating around, and why

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

wouldn't they land in that lovely table container?

Dear Dorothy: When you advised the reader that a round table would allow more elbow room and freer leg space, you were really talking of the pedestal-type table. We have a round table with four legs. There are five of us, and I have to straddle a table leg during our meals in the kitchen. Please specify the pedestal-type round table before someone else makes the same mistake we did. — Mrs. Elmer H. Blackburn
We've just done it, Mrs. B. — thanks to you.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 258, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Bride sews her own gown

Lynanne Fouty sewed her own ivory double knit gown for her marriage Oct. 12 to Frank J. Paveza Jr. The Empire gown with train was fashioned with pearl-trimmed bodice. Pearls also trimmed the mandarin collar and the sleeves. Her shoulder veil was attached to a band which was also trimmed in the pearls.

Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. Todd Fouty, 412 S. Yale, Arlington Heights, Lynanne and Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Paveza, Long Grove, were married in First United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights. The 2 p.m. service was double ring.

Gloria Schwartz, Elk Grove Village, was matron of honor and Mrs. Carole Reynolds, Albuquerque, N.M., and Eileen Spelck, Arlington Heights, were bridesmaids. Junior bridesmaid was the groom's sister, Nina.

ALL WORE floor-length coral double knit gowns with mandarin collars and Empire waists. Nina's gown, made by her mother, had short puffed sleeves and brown velvet streamers. The others, made by Mrs. Fouty, had long-sleeved jackets of brown velvet trimmed in the dress material.

All carried bronze and rust pompons accented with coral poms, the bride's in a cascade, the maids' in colonial arrangements.

Tom Paveza, Wheeling, was his brother's best man, and ushers were Robert Reynolds, Albuquerque, Ronald Eiken, Des Plaines, and the bride's brother, Gary, Ames, Iowa.

A dinner reception for 100 guests was held at the Navarone in Elk Grove Village, after which the newlyweds left on a two-week Caribbean cruise. They are now at home in Arlington Heights.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Paveza Jr.

The new Mrs. Paveza, a graduate of Arlington High School and Western Illinois University, is employed by Good-year Tire and Rubber Co., Elk Grove Village. Frank, a graduate of Notre Dame High School, served in the Marine Corps and is employed by Paddock Publications.

Cupid's Deadlines:

Engagements due at least six weeks before wedding date.

Marriages due three weeks after wedding for complete story; five weeks after wedding for brief story.

Further information, call 394-2300 ext. 262 or 251.



BUSIEST BRUNCHERS were the 23 members of Friends of Clearbrook and their husbands who greeted friends, sold drink tickets and made everyone welcome. Marianne Tomel, Rolling Meadows, and Dianne Johnson, Arlington Heights, are members of Friends which has earmarked proceeds of Sunday's benefit for the expansion of the vocational rehabilitation center in Elk

Grove Village. The brunch was completely underwritten and this is the second year for two of the five "angels." Clearbrook also operates a day care center, a live-in facility for retarded adults and this fall inaugurated a program to instruct parents of infants who have evidenced developmental delays or handicaps.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Carrie Anne Simoneit was born Oct. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Simoneit, 330 Canterbury, Palatine Township. Sisters and brother of the 7 pound 6 ounce baby are Kathy, 15, Jamie, 11, and Lura, 9. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Simoneit, Berwyn, and Mrs. Eleanor Worcester, Cicero.

Paul Charles Stein is a brother for 21-month-old April Marie in the Schaumburg home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Stein, 1403 Amherst Dr. She was born Oct. 27 weighing 8 pounds 12 1/4 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wacha, Chicago, are the grandparents of the children.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

William Michael Tucknott was an Oct. 23 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. William E. Tucknott, 116 Jeffery Ln., Schaumburg. Grandparents of the 6 pound 4 ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. William A. Tucknott, Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Meetz, Okeechobee, Fla.

They met in Spanish class

Two amigos who met in Spanish class in Arlington High School as casaroes Sept. 28 and are now senior y senora.

Alice Spoerlein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Spoerlein, 734 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, and Ronald Weber, son of Mrs. Girard Weber, 209 S. Burton, Arlington Heights, both graduated from Arlington High, Alice in '72 and Ron in '71. Both also studied at Harper College. Alice is with Union Oil, Palatine, and her bridegroom is with Martin Kelly Oldsmobile, Arlington Heights.

Their marriage took place in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, Arlington Heights, at 2 p.m. The double ring service was followed by a buffet reception for 200 guests in the Elk Grove VFW Hall.

THE BRIDE chose Janice Herbst, Arlington Heights, as her maid of honor, and her sister, Ann, and a cousin, Susan Taylor, Mount Prospect, as bridesmaids.

John Passarelli, Arlington Heights, was best man. Ushers were the groom's brother, Jerry, and Dave Passarelli, Arlington Heights.



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Weber

The newlyweds honeymooned in New York at Niagara Falls and also in Canada. They are now residing in an Arlington Heights apartment.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-2125 — "Law and Disorder" (R).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Longest Yard" (R)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "The Groove Tube" (R); Theater 2: "Where the Ferns Grow" (G).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 624-5233 — "Chinatown" (R) plus "Bad Company."

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "The Sting" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Airport 75" (PG); Theater 2: "Odessa File" (PG); Theater 3: "That's Entertainment" (G).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Around the World with Fanny Hill," "The Smiling Stiff" and "The Working Girls" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "California Split" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Harry and Tonio" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "The Sting" (PG) plus "Newman's Law."

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Night Witch" and "Night Corners" (R).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Gambler" (R); Theater 2: "The Savage Is Loose" (R).

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ELECTRIC Service. Eliminate roof-gutter storm ice. Install heating cable now. All types electrical work. After 6 p.m. 339-8324.
250V, 100 AMP service. Breaker boxes & anything electric, etc. Emergency service. Fair prices. Licensed Electrician. 289-6300.
ELECTRICAL Work - Specializing in small jobs - Reasonable rates - free estimates - 438-2000.
NEED Electrical work? Free estimates. 24 hour service. Licensed electrician. Call 894-1818.
ELECTRICIAN - Looking for side work weekends and evenings. Call 289-1888.

80-Electrolysis
PERMANENT Hair Removal - Electrolysis, Photo-epilation. By appointment - Sophie Belits 207 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington - 255-3257.

85-Exterminating
Residential, commercial industrial exterminating. Special guaranteed home plan. Full year. Ants, spiders, mice etc. As low as \$25 per year. Phone.
HOUSEHOLD PEST CONTROL
446-6173

85-Exterminating
Residential, commercial industrial exterminating. Special guaranteed home plan. Full year. Ants, spiders, mice etc. As low as \$25 per year. Phone.
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HOUSEHOLD PEST CONTROL
446-6173

LOW COST WANT ADS

88-Fencing
CLOSE OUT SALE
SMART PEOPLE BUY NOW
• Stockade \$20.00
Similar savings on all other FENCING.
Min. 10 Sections Plus Post
WALMAR FENCE
541-1700

89-Firewood
SEASONED FIREWOOD
OAK & BIRCH
I. Kottke & Sons
Landscaping
428-5909
Rt. 59, 1/2 mile So. of Rt. 62
DELIVERED PRICES
Aged and Dried Split Oak
\$10 a Ton
Aged and dried split Birch, Hickory or Cherry \$30 a Ton
Guaranteed 2,000 lb. Ton weight
slip with each order.
Fastest service, lowest price.
ALDE GARDEN CENTER
643-6699 CLOSED MONDAY

89-Firewood
FIREPLACE Logs - Seasoned hardwoods. Price includes delivery and stacking. Call Walters - 824-5440, 439-3289, 821-5184.
SEASONED Firewood, mixed hardwoods, delivered and stacked. 766-8026 after 6 p.m.
FIREWOOD - Oak and Birch. Prompt delivery. Price includes delivery and stacking. Located in Arlington Heights. 398-1839.
FIREWOOD \$33 face cord, two for \$60 delivered. After 6:30 p.m. 437-4181.
FIREWOOD - Seasoned, home delivery. Phone 398-2033 - Manistee Woodland Industries. Mount Prospect.

89-Firewood
FIREWOOD - Mixed \$25 Load - Delivered - stacked. Tree service. 24 hour emergency service. Quality work. 439-3318.
BIG Jim's Services - Firewood and tractor work. Snow removal - call 398-0663.
THANKSGIVING Special - Seasoned Firewood Delivered. \$30. for 1/2 cord. Cheaper on larger orders. 729-6105 anytime.
SEASONED hardwoods for sale. \$30 face cord. Delivered and stacked. 425-1298.
FIREWOOD - \$33 face cord. Delivered and stacked. Snow and tree removal available - 566-3677 after 6 p.m.
FIREWOOD - Dried split oak \$33 face cord, delivered and stacked. Phone - 593-7491.

89-Firewood
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FIREWOOD - Dried split oak \$33 face cord, delivered and stacked. Phone - 593-7491.

LOW COST WANT ADS

109-Glazing
CARRIAGE Glass - Mirrors - Table tops, pads

Service Directory

The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

(Continued from Previous Page)

133—Instruction
BE A PROFESSIONAL BARTENDER
Full or part time. Attend day or evening classes. Free job placement. Train this week, work next week.
CALL MR. HOPPMANN 392-2300

134—Insulation
COOLER SUMMERS WARMER WINTERS
Call General Insulation. Free estimates on home or office insulation. Call 893-2870 anytime. 439-5715 after 8 p.m.

139—Janitorial Service
ALL SUBURBAN CLEANING
Complete professional cleaning. BONDED & INSURED. OFFICES, HOMES, INSTITUTIONS. Floors, walls, carpets, drapes, curtains, upholstery, etc. Call 394-5039.

140—Junk
We Buy Used Cars
Running Or Not
\$ TOP \$
\$ DOLLAR \$
\$ PAID \$
CANNONBALL TOWING, INC. 824-5111

JUNK CARS TOWED
• Prompt Service
• We buy wrecked cars
• Low prices on used auto parts
CALL RICHIE 766-0120

WANTED
Junk cars and trucks. Free towing.
ROUNDOUT IRON & METAL 362-2759

FREE fast removal of junk, autos and trucks. 312-679-7222 or 815-529-1254.
JUNK CAR removed free, if complete. Locally — Call Jim or Dave 324-3333.
RUBBISH and junk removal, appliances and scrap iron picked up. Reasonable. Call anytime. 333-1698.

143—Landscaping
FALL SPECIAL BLACK SOIL (Fertilized)
8 Yards \$28.00
WHITE LIMESTONE SAND - GRAVEL
6 yards \$39.00
824-2424 437-5283

BOB ANGAROLA
Complete yard trimming, planting and designing. Power raking, fertilizing, fall clean-up. Free removal, pulverized top soil. Insured & free estimates. 392-6077 882-6499

We Grow 3" to 5" Diam. Large Shade Trees
3" balled/burlaped \$69
3 1/2" B & B \$89
FOR DIRECTIONS CALL 395-3090 Free Delivery

FALL CLEAN-UPS
• MANURE • FERTILIZER • TRIMMING • ETC.
A better job at an honest price.
LA BARBERA LANDSCAPING 882-2072

PLANT A WIN garden — Organically. For tilling and manuring — Call ECO-Systems. 338-2415 after 6 p.m.
ELSEN'S Landscaping — Fall clean-up, power raking, fertilizing, trimming, tractor work, black dirt. Call — 394-8124, 585-6574.

FALL Landscaping — Power-raking, fertilizing, edging — average — \$10. Leaf vacuuming average — \$30. Pruning, trimming, etc. — J. Valenti — 292-1054.
TIME for fall work. Clean-up leaves, cut grass, trimming, pruning shrubs, transplanting. 227-5282.
FALL Clean-up — Fertilizing, seeding, hedge trimming. Call after 4 p.m. 297-7217.

CLAY, Black-dirt, sand, stone for sale. Delivery available. All western suburbs. Curle Gravel Company — 629-1812.

153—Maid Service
DIAL-A-MAID
Housecleaning, domestic help, ironing and laundry. Apartment cleaning. Special rates for small apartments.
397-0051
24 Hour Answering Service
HOLIDAY Housekeeping Service for experienced dependable work. Call weekdays — 693-5759 between 8 and 8 p.m.

158—Masonry
BRICK Layer — Will do weekend fireplaces — stonework — glass block — repairs — remodeling — Call. Al 358-1123.
BRICK and stone work. Fireplaces and repairs. Flat cement work. Free estimates. Financing available. FL 84912.
NEW and Old large and small. Guaranteed work. LMG MASONRY Construction. Free estimates. 541-0201.

162—Moving, Hauling
"HUNT" THE MOVER
Your Local Mover
City & suburb moving. 16 years experience in the same location. Have your furniture moved the right way, reasonably.
CALL HUNT 766-0568

WE-HAUL — move furniture. 24 hour hauling & cleaning. Just call — We-Haul. 392-7222, 358-3789.
DISCOUNT Packing Service — Bonded packing at discount rates. Free estimates. After 6 p.m. 299-4194 — Guaranteed Savings.
BREDA Moving Company — Local, household and commercial. Licensed and insured. Call 885-7973 or 93-0611.

164—Musical Instructions
PIANO and Organ lessons, your home, children, adults, beginners, advanced. Mr. Cerech. 352-7220.
GUFFAY Organ, Accordion, Piano, Drums, Voice, all band instruments. Home or studio. 323-1329.
PIANO — ORGAN — Beginners, advanced. Alan Swain popular, Jazz and Doctor Pace classical methods. Call 324-1192.
ACCORDION, organ, piano, guitar instructions in your home. 25 years. 21 up. 439-6670. FL 9-0817.

167—Nursery School, Child Care
NAZARENE NURSERY SCHOOL & DAY CARE CENTER
Enroll now. Open 7 a.m. till 5:30 p.m. year around. Ages 2 thru 6. State licensed nursery school & kindergarten. Qualified teachers. Hot Lunches. Call 439-3405 or come in any morning.
"Where the very young are very important."

MONTESSORI School, Prospect Heights. Register now for fall. 2 1/2 to 5 years. Few vacancies. 423-3232. 352-0718.

171—Oven Cleaning
OVENS, 210. Drillers. \$8. Complete stove. \$25. Ask about two week special. McClean Service. 885-4031.

173—Painting and Decorating
Lauritz JENSEN Decorators
A Three Generation Tradition Of Quality
397-8669

BJORNSON BROS. SPECIALIZING IN FINE Interior & Exterior
Painting & Decorating 3 Generations in NW Suburbs
• Expert Paper Hanging
• Wood & Cabinet Refinishing
• Fully Insured
• Free Estimates
537-0737

Look No Further
We're the DECORATOR you have been looking for. Call us today for a free estimate.
We Aim To Please! Lawrence H. Duffy 358-7788

VILLAGE DECORATING SERVICE
Specialty — Wallpaper Hanging. Spray textured ceiling. Interior & exterior painting. Free Est. — Fully Ins.
541-4360

Want Ads Sell

173—Painting and Decorating
MILLER CO. INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
• Painting
• Paperhanging of all types
• Cabinet refinishing
Our 20th Year serving the northwest suburbs with quality workmanship. Free estimates. Fully insured.
825-7384

Classic Painting & Decorating
Comm., Res., Ind.
Quality work. Reasonable rates. Interior • Exterior Painting • Wallpaper. Will paint any room for \$30. Please call for details. Cleaning serv. available also.
24-HR. 537-3578

Interior-Exterior
Remember the "guys out to make a living, not a killing?" We're still here doing quality work.
541-7750

STYLE DECORATING
Wallpapering, interior, exterior painting, graining. Residential, commercial, industrial. Free estimates. Decorate with STYLE.
255-4676

AAA PAINTING CONTRACTORS
Residential Commercial Painting Decorating Paper Hanging
398-0212 evenings 255-8294

\$25 PAINTS MOST ROOMS
Interior — exterior painting, wallpapering, kitchen cabinets, refinishing. All cracks repaired.
NORTHWEST DECORATING 341-5412

TONY'S PAINTING & DECORATING
Interior Painting Weekends and Evenings Paper Hanging — Free Est. FULLY INSURED
885-2133

BEFORE YOU DECIDE MAKE SURE YOU GET OUR ESTIMATE
Quality workmanship. 10 yrs. experience. Surface properly prepared. Fully insured.
CHECKMATE DECORATORS Jim 358-0014 Mike 358-3341

K-STAR DECORATING & SERVICES
• Painting • Wallpapering • Carpet Cleaning
529-0460 894-8765

E. HAUCK & SON PAINTING CONTRACTORS
Interior — EXTERIOR Guaranteed Work Fully Insured
824-0547

STATEWIDE PAINTING CONTRACTORS
Average exterior \$250. Average interior up to \$50 square foot. Residential, Industrial & Commercial. Neat union craftsmen with 40 years experience.
358-7397 893-1931

BOB CAPPELEN & SON
30 Years Experience Painting & Wallpapering FULLY INSURED
824-7383 or 882-5366

EXTREMELY Reasonable — exterior — interior — proper preparation, quality materials, work guaranteed. Free estimates. Insured. 358-9411, 258-9256.
HANLON Decorating — Interior and exterior. 30 years experience. Free estimates, fully insured. Call Bob 258-5584.

EXCELLENCE IN Painting — Interior — exterior. Prompt Service. College student. 7 years experience. Insured. Proper preparation. Free estimates. 258-5961.
J & R Decorators. Interior-exterior, wallpapering. Quality work. Insured. 358-4284, 258-4187.

HOUSE Painting — Interior Wall Graphics. 2 1/2" to room size. Color consultation. After 7 p.m. Curt — 956-1023.
PAINTING and Decorating, neat and reasonable. Free estimates, also general repairs. Insured. 288-4882.

MONEY Tight??? Results low price without sacrificing quality. Exterior, interior painting. Mike 358-3341. Jim 358-0014.
RUSSELL Decorating — Specializing in traditional craftsmanship of wallpaper installation, painting, staining and color coordinating. 397-5125.

PROFESSIONAL Painting and Wallpapering — Fast courteous service — 394-9454.
JIM'S Decorating — Interior Decorating. Quality Painting with Quality Materials. Reasonable Prices & Dependable Work. 298-3667.
PAPERHANGING and painting. Low rates. Call Don — 694-8197.
CEILING painted. Let me paint your ceiling, you can paint the walls. Spores Decorating. 763-2382.
PROFESSIONAL Interior-exterior painting, steam carpet cleaning at low, low rates. Inquire evenings. 298-5623, 298-0788.

181—Piano Tuning
HAVE your piano tuned by Ray Peterson. Expert tuning and repair. Also sell pianos. 965-0182.
PIANO Service — Tuning and repairing. Call Kenneth Tendick — 558-5921.

.89—Plastering
HAVE Trowel, will travel. No job too small. Drywall repairing. Dan Krysh. 255-3823.

193—Plumbing, Heating
LEDIG Plumbing, Rodding, Remodeling, Repairs. Reliable service. Reasonable rates. No job too small. Licensed. 398-2360.
SUMP Pumps, Water Heaters, repairs, remodeling, flood control, expert installation, lowest prices. PRIDE Plumbing 956-0037.

LEAKY Faucets? Running toilets? \$10 could solve your problem. Work guaranteed, free estimates — BHL 885-7953.

200—Roofing
PALATINE ROOFING
COMPLETE SERVICE REPAIRS Aluminum Siding Trim • Doors • Windows FASCIA SOFFIT
526-2469

ROOF Repairing — Prompt service, wind damage, leaks, hot roofing, shingle roofing, carpentry. Guaranteed work, free estimates. V & R Roofing. 359-5546.
ROOFING Specialists: Missing shingles, leaks, re-roofing, carpentry. Guaranteed work/savings. Marty Hertz. Call 3-4208 after 4 p.m.
VAN DOORN Roofing — re-roofing and repairs. All work guaranteed in writing. Free estimates. 397-4200.
GOOD Roofing — re-roofing and new. Professional work at fair cost. After 6 p.m. call 397-4515, 437-1176.
CHRIS roofing service — missing shingles, leaks, wind damage, re-roofing, carpentry work. 358-2118 or 438-5662.

207—Secretarial Service
ANNOUNCING opening of Executive Secretarial Service in the O'Hare area. For information — Carol Majer. 298-5100.

219—Signs
INCREASE YOUR BUSINESS BEST FOR LESS AVAILABLE SIGN CO. COMPLETE SIGN SERVICE
Metal & Wood Billboards, Conventions Exhibits Lettering, Raised Letters, Real estate signs, Windows, Doors, Office, Trucks, Trailer lettering, Sign hanging, Custom Designed signs. Call where QUALITY Counts. Maintenance on all types of signs.
398-1081

222—Snow Plowing
SNOWPLOWING — for fast reliable service call Anderson. 298-0984 after 3:30 weekdays, anytime — weekends.

236—Tiling
JERRY'S FLOOR & WALL TILE SERVICE
• Ceramic Tile Specialist
• Vinyl • Linoleum
• Carpet
• Complete Bath Remodeling
• Repairs
• Free Estimates
439-5165

Zygowicz Tile & Carpet
• Ceramic Tile
• Vinyl and Linoleum
• Carpeting
• Bathroom and Basement Remodeling
• Repairs
• Free Est.
255-5337

CERAMIC and resilient tile, kitchen carpeting installation. Carpets. Free estimates. 882-3260.
WALLS repaired, plaster/metal tile removed. Ceramic installed, repaired/regroined. Tub enclosures installed. Call 3-4382.
MIKE Krysh — Tiling — No job too small — Tub repair-ceramic, wall, floor. After 4:30 — 395-6922.

238—Tree Care
TRIMMING, topping, removal and stump damage. Evergreen and deciduous trimming. Fully insured. Free estimates 541-4896.
FREE and Stump Removal — Stumps extracted from around any area on premises. \$45-3300 after 6 p.m.

248—Tuckpointing
OLSEN TUCKPOINTING CO. RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL
Tuckpointing — Chimney Repairing Acid Cleaning — Window Caulking Brick Waterproofing Fully Insured
255-1030

TUCKPOINTING Chimney Repairs — All types building and roof repairs. No job too small. After 6 p.m. 394-3939.

251—Upholstering
LARRY'S UPHOLSTERING
FREE ESTIMATES Free pick up & delivery. Large selection of fabrics. All work guaranteed
541-4120 539-3354 837-2415

251—Upholstering
RE-UPHOLSTERY SALE
Sofa from \$65 plus fabric Chair from \$45 plus fabric
ALL WORK DONE IN OUR OWN SHOP — FULLY GUARANTEED
Slipcovers • Draperies 10% to 30% OFF
WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE
Special group \$6.95 yd. Installed. Save 40-50% Remnants-Rolls HOME SHOPPER SERVICE
Free Estimate 359-9500
Howards Carpet & Upholstery (Showroom) 2150 Plum Grove Plum Grove Shopping Center Rolling Meadows, IL
RAYMOND Vicha — Custom upholstery — "We do our own work" Free estimates — Phone 298-3216, 437-5366, 463-8938.

KIRBY Classic Vacuum — Sales and Service, 17 N. Addison Road. The Big Shag Cleaner. 278-9400.

258—Wallpapering
SPECIALISTS IN Foil and Hock Wallpaper Installations
20% Off On All Papers Also available matching fabrics and paper. Select in your own home. Call Lou Jannotta Interior Designer 298-8742
THE FINEST wallpaper hanging at reasonable prices. For free estimate call Arjack Decorating. 437-1000.
EXPERT wallpapering. Consistent workmanship at reasonable prices. For free estimates call PRC Enterprises. 693-1274.
PROFESSIONAL paperhanging at reasonable prices. Work guaranteed. Insured, bonded. Free estimates. James E. Lindquist — 439-0706.
PAPER Hanging — 15 years experience. Free estimates. Reasonable rates with special 10% discount. 358-2014.
EXPERIENCED paper hanger. Reasonable prices. Next work. Free estimates. Tuesday thru Saturday. 392-3372. Anytime. 637-8793.
LAUJITZ Jensen — All types of wall coverings. Free estimates. Phone 397-6677.

259—Water Softeners
LIMITED FALL SPECIAL
Complete checkup and cleaning on your water softener. All makes included.
ONLY \$9.95
Angel Soft Water Co. Inc. CALL 358-6000 TODAY

WATER Softeners — Sales & Service. Save Money! Local repair men. 871-2068.
WATER Softener installation service. Installed and uninstalled. Free estimate. Call evenings. 629-7216.

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Then you need the Classified Ads! This is the simplest, most inexpensive way for you to reach more people in this area with any message you might want to deliver. In the case of the Classified Ads, what you want to say ends up on the doorstep of nearly every home for miles around! And it doesn't cost much either! Give us a call today and we'll put the Classified Ads to work for you!

Herald Want Ads Phone 394-2400

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

AUTOMOBILES:
Antiques & Classics \$16
Auto (Domestic) \$20
Auto Supplies \$23
Automobiles Used \$50
Bicycles \$54
Foreign and Sports \$52
Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes \$52
Parts \$42
Rentals \$54
Repairs \$44
Snowmobiles \$56
Tires \$56
Transportation \$48
Trucks and Trailers \$48
Wanted \$48

GENERAL:
Antiques Auctions \$70
Auction Sales \$70
Aviation, Airplanes \$56
Barter, Exchange & Trade \$53
Boats & Yachts \$74
Books \$68
Building Materials \$60
Business Opportunity \$60
Business Opportunity Wanted \$63
Carnivals \$61
Camps \$61
Christmas Specialties \$60
Christmas Trees \$61
Clothing (New) \$64
Clothing, Purses, Etc. (Used) \$64
Dogs, Pets, Equipment \$10
Entertainment \$60
Farm Machinery \$60
Furniture \$60
Furniture, Furnishings \$60
Garage/Rummage Sales \$60
Jewelry \$60
Home Appliances \$60
Horses, Wagons, Saddles \$60
In Appreciation \$60
Juvenile Furniture \$60
Lost \$60
Machinery and Equipment \$60
Miscellaneous \$60
Musical Instruments \$60
Office Equipment \$60
Personal \$60
Pianos, Organs \$60
Poolery \$60
Ponds \$60
Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi \$60
School Guides Men & Women \$60
Sporting Goods \$60
Stamps & Coins \$60
Trade Schools-Female \$60
Trade Schools-Males \$60
Travel & Camping Trailers \$60
Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc. \$60
Wanted to Buy \$60
Wood, Fireplace \$60

JOB OPPORTUNITIES:
Employment Agencies \$15
Help Wanted \$40
Help Wanted Part-Time \$50
Situations Wanted \$60

REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE:
Acreage \$32
Business Opportunity \$32
Cemetery Lots \$34
Commercial \$37
Condominiums \$38
Farm \$38
Houses \$38
Industrial \$38
Industrial, Vacant \$38
Investment/Income Property \$38
Loans & Mortgages \$38
Mobile Classrooms \$38
Mobile Homes \$38
Office and Research \$38
Property Vacant \$38
Real Estate \$38
Vacant Lots \$38
Wanted \$38
Wanted to Trade \$38

REAL ESTATE—FOR RENT:
Apartments for Rent \$40
For Rent Commercial \$40
For Rent Industrial \$40
For Rent Rooms \$40
For Rent Farms \$40
Halls, Banquet, Meeting Rooms \$40
Houses for Rent \$40
Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage \$40
Rooming Service \$40
Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc. \$40
Wanted to Rent \$40

300—Houses
DES PLAINES
Best buy! Must sell, by owner, beautiful all brick fully carpeted, 3 bdrm. ranch, fully finished basement, 2 car brick garage, well landscaped, must see!
\$49,900 296-4663

DES PLAINES—BY OWNER
Lovely 3 story brick, colonial, tastefully decorated, 3 bdrm., liv./wood burning fireplace, din. rm., beautiful fam. rm., basement encl. porch, garage. Near schools, transportation, shopping. Imm. financing available.
\$52,500 298-6222

DES PLAINES
Finished, newly decorated, brick ranch, tile roof, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car gar. pna. basement (encl. yd. near UOP. \$62,500. For appt. 824-2803

DUNDEE AREA
NEED A HOUSE?
RING OUR PHONE, BETCHA WE CAN HELP
\$2,500 down puts you right into this beautiful bi-level with beamed cathedral ceiling, 3 bedrooms, family room, attractive decorating, 2 car garage, fenced yard and plenty of trees. \$39,000 total price. If there's a way to help you — we will! Homes from \$25,000. "A Leading Firm Serving

LEADER REAL ESTATE 428-6688
"A Leading Firm Serving The Entire Northwest Suburbs."

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LEADER REAL ESTATE 428-6688
"A Leading Firm Serving The Entire Northwest Suburbs."

300—Houses

MT. PROSPECT—BY OWNER
2 year old 3 bdrm. brick tri-level in well established area. 7 rms. 2 baths. 2 car gar. Nice corner lot w/ a o d d lawn & shrubbery. Home inc. W/V crypt. C/A water filter. Humidifier, dishwasher, quality materials used thruout. This home is in exc. cond. Priced \$39,900. Assum. mortg. 398-4943.

SCHAUMBURG AREA
3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2-car garage, central air, all appliances. Mortgage is assumable. \$4000. d.o.w., \$252 per month, \$29,500.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage, separate utility room, 15 1/2 x 22 family room with double sliding glass doors to screened-in patio. \$44,500.
3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2-car attached garage, family room with bar and stools, 1/2 acre. \$42,500.

LEADER REAL ESTATE 882-8811

STREAMWOOD — a bdr. ranch, fenced yard, extras, low taxes. \$33,900 298-5018.

FOR SALE BY OWNERS
Save time & effort. Come in, see & take home free FULL PAGE ADS with COLOR PHOTOS of N.W. suburban homes for sale by owners. Absolutely no cost or obligation!

HOMES BY OWNERS, INC.
2315 W. Cofax, Palatine
SELLERS call 358-5413 for brochure and low, low advertising fee.

320—Condominiums
ARLINGTON HTS. DOWNTOWN HAMPTON COURT CONDOMINIUM
527 W. Eastman
UNIQUE RENT A DOWN PAYMENT PLAN
We're determined to make buying easier. Move in now, even though you may not have the full down payment. You pay rent and every cent of 1 years payments applies to your down payment. Save painlessly while enjoying the benefits of condominium living.

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS 1 1/2 & 2 BATHS
Prime location. Walk to C&N station & shopping. Models open daily 12-5
Directions: Arl. Hts. Rd. to Sig-walt bl. south of Hwy. 141, Sig-walt to Ridge, north on Ridge 3 blks. to Hampton Court. 973-0622 Model 394-0270

342—Vacant Lots
BARRINGTON — 2 acres. Beautiful high and dry. Partially wooded. More info. 298-4454, 227-900.

346—Cemetery Lots
MT. PROSPECT, Memory Gardens Cemetery, 3 lots, best offer. \$15, 353-9765.

353—Industrial, Vacant
BENSENVILLE — Northwest suburb. Corner lot, Rte 83 and Foster. Zoned M-2. 4B. Really. 293-4444.
STREAMWOOD — Northwest suburb. 200x70 ft. Only \$500 down. Zoned M-1. 4B Industrial Park. 293-4444.

355—Business Opportunity
REAL ESTATE OFFICE
With long established community business, fully equipped — modern. Want full time Broker or Salesman with office ownership investment.
\$2500 Cash req.
Reply to:
Box E-87
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

VIENNA HOT DOG WAGON
Wheeling, choice location. Private parking. \$9,000 including inventory.
541-1690
COUNTRY GENTLEMEN REALTY

358—For Sale Industrial
STREAMWOOD — Northwest suburb. 2000 sq. ft. warehouse. \$300 per month. 4B Industrial Park. 293-4444.
STREAMWOOD — Northwest suburb. Corner lot, 35x220 ft. on Barrington Rd. 3 1/2 mile North of Irving Park Road. Zoned — Improved. 293-4444.
STREAMWOOD — Northwest suburb. 5000 sq. ft. Sale-Lease. 10,000 ft. Sale — Lease. 4B Industrial Park. 293-4444.
STREAMWOOD — Northwest suburb. 2300 sq. ft. Lease. Zoned M-1 or business. 4B Realty. 293-4444.

365—Wanted
<

400-Apartments for Rent

ELK GROVE
Eagles On Tonne
1 & 2 Bedrooms
From \$225
Includes formal dining room, fully equipped kitchen with eating, sitting, dishwasher and stove, separate living room, individualized carpeted central air conditioning and heating, swimming pool.
Corner of Landmeier and Tonne Roads
437-8112
Open Daily 'til 6.

The Terrace Apartments
in Elk Grove Village
Living the "Way You Like"
Means large apartments in a comfortable community setting. Twin swimming pools, twin sound, rec-center, air conditioning, carpeting, free commuter bus service to N.W. trains.
Convertible from 1195
1 Bedroom from \$200-\$230
2 Bedroom from \$250-\$275
Models open
Weekdays 9-6
Sat. 10-5 - Sun. 12-5
Elk Grove Blvd. & Ridge Ave.
Take Northwest Highway to Arlington Rd., then south to Elk Grove Blvd., right on Ridge Ave.
439-1996

MANOVIH Park - 1 Bedroom
A/C, walk to train, \$250-\$280, 1st floor, 6 p.m.
HOFFMAN Estates - large 2 bdrm, apt., available Nov. 10, \$240, 2 bdrm, apt., \$270, 6 p.m.

MT. PROSPECT
FINEST AREA
2 Bdrm. Luxury Apt. \$239.00
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Shag carpet, beamed ceiling, fully appliance kitchen, w/dishwasher, Spanish brick wall, two A/C, crystal chandeliers, soundproof and secure. Gas heat and cooking included. Walk to shopping. Other, apts. from \$199.
437-4200 593-3130
Evenings call 439-6076

MT. PROSPECT
SUBLET - IMM. OCCUPANCY
2 Bdrm. apt. Free heat & water, range, refrig., A/C included. Membership in pvt. club. Only \$199.
437-8041 593-3130
439-6076 after 7 p.m.

MT. PROSPECT
TIMBERLAKE APTS.
Downtown area, 2 bks. to train station, 1 bdrm. apt. Built-in breakfast bar, appliances, heat, gas and pool.
603 E. PROSPECT 392-2772

MT. PROSPECT
Extra spacious 1-2 bdrm. apt. Cnd. if desired. Lovely parking lot. No off-street parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, rec. room. Must see to appreciate.
TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE APTS.
1114 S. Duane Rd. 439-4100

PALATINE-INVERNESS AREA
ENGLISH VALLEY
EXECUTIVE APARTMENTS
COUNTRY CLUB LIVING
1. Lake & Forestview apts. with home-sized rooms
2. Indoor pool, tennis, golf
3. Fireplaces, dining rooms
4. A/C, beamed ceilings
5. Shag carpet, kingzale bdrms.
6. Cooking gas & heat included.
1 & 2 bdrm. apts. from \$230
358-0031 437-4200

PLUM GROVE AREA
KingsWalk
EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS
COMPLETE RECREATION FACILITIES
1 Bdrm. \$230
2 Bdrms. From \$270
4600 Kings Walk Drive
Cor. Euclid & Plum Grove Rd.
2811 West 53rd St. on Euclid
Weekdays 'til 6 P.M.
Weekends 'til 6 P.M.
359-5700

PRAIRIE RIDGE
1 Bedroom From \$170
2 Bedroom From \$195
FREE HEAT, GAS, WATER
• Swimming Pools
• Clubhouse
• Tennis Court
• Air Conditioned
• Fully Appliance
• Much, Much More
Ideal location just south of Higgins Rd. 1/2 mile west of Euclid Rd. on Side Rd. Hoffman Ex. Hwy.
885-2408 885-7293
Professionally managed by The MacAndrews Varnum & Associates

400-Apartments for Rent

INTERLUDE APARTMENTS
ONE BEDROOM \$215
Two bedrooms, 2 full baths from \$230.00
Studios available at \$175
• Free gas cooking in color tiled kitchen • Walk to walk shopping • Dispersed • Simple closets • Private balcony • Assigned parking • Buildings are sound constructed with brick • Convenient location • Close to schools, churches and local shopping • Free pool • Come to see, call or write to Woodhull 1444
Models open daily 9 AM to 6 PM
PHONE 882-3400
INTERLUDE APARTMENTS
800 W. 100th Road, Hoffman Estates
Directions: West on Golf Road (Rt. 58) to Roselle Rd. South to Boone Road, West to Interlude Apartments
TOWER MANAGEMENT COMPANY

ALGONQUIN PARK APARTMENTS
WE'RE FIGHTING INFLATION!
2 Bedroom Apartments
Only \$189 per month
1 month's rent free
Includes:
• Heat
• Water
• Hospital Appliances
• Dishwasher
• Laundry Facilities
• Parking & Pool
Furnished apts. available
255-0503
Open Daily 10 to 5
Wed. 10 to 9
2404 Algonquin Rd. Apt. 4
Rolling Meadows

on the Fox
Sherwood
3 BEDROOMS
From \$158
MOVE IN NOW
NO Rent due until December 1st
INCLUDES:
• HEAT
• WATER
• DISHWASHER
• 2 FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHENS
• PRIVATE LAKE
• COMMUNITY CLUBHOUSE
• MOTOCROSS
• COMPLIMENTARY APPLIANCES
• MASTER TV ANTENNA
• LAUNDRY FACILITIES
• AMUSEMENT
• 1 BLOCK TO SCHOOLS
Take Rt. 72 to Rt. 25 N. on Rt. 25. Turn left on Kings Road, 8 blocks to Model Apartments.
428-7771

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APARTMENT FINDING SERVICE
Our apartment referral services are totally sponsored by Chicago and apartment builders and owners. This means that we can furnish you with up-to-date facts and figures on available suburban and lakeshore apartments. No more wasted time and expense! You inspect only those few apartments that fit your predetermined criteria. If you like the way it sounds, you'll love the way it works! Call or stop in today.
MT. PROSPECT 398-4610
630 W. Northwest Hwy.
(11 mile west of I-90)
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Fri. - Sat. 9:30 - 5
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APARTMENT INFORMATION CENTERS
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410-Apartments (Furnished)
SCHAUMBURG OR PALATINE
PRESIDENTIAL VILLA
offer brand new large studio, 1 or 2 bdrm. completely furnished. W/W shag carpet, private balcony & parking. Dishes, linens, TV & A/C. No lease. From \$60 wtk. \$245 per mo.
412-7638 after 6 p.m. 397-0015

420-Houses for Rent
ARLINGTON Heights, 2 bedroom, basement, appliances, \$195. Walk to town. 841-1572
DUNDEE AREA
If you need a house to rent give us a call - we'll try to help you out. \$285 per month and up.
LEADER REAL ESTATE
428-6688
Elk Grove Village - 3 bedroom ranch. Garage. Large yard. No pets. \$330. 439-2916
FOREST LAKE
1 bedroom house, all appliances, \$200 per month.
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
885-1800
Use Service Directory Ads

400-Apartments for Rent

442-For Rent Industrial
ELK GROVE Village - small contractor wants same to share warehouse space and A/C, office, half of part. 866-0670.
PALATINE - 4000 or 5000 sq. ft. East of Post Office. Call 428-4344.
STORAGE or **SHOP** - 1500 sq. ft. 7628 W. 100th. 841-3771.

450-For Rent Rooms
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - sleeping room. Walking distance to train. 253-7838.
ELK GROVE - sleeping room, private home. Kitchen privileges. Ladies. Evenings 439-1488.
451-Wanted to Share
MALE to share Schaumburg Apartment. \$125. Call days. 885-9290, 10 p.m.
MALE roommate for 2 bedroom apt. w/water. Rolling Meadows. 897-4329 evenings.
485-Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.

420-Houses for Rent
HOFFMAN ESTATES
Freshly painted 3 Bdrm. ranch, lots of room, up to 3 children, \$325 per mo.
HOMES NOW
358-0110 Palatine
HOFFMAN Estates - 3 bedroom, 3 bath ranch, attached garage. \$225.00. 593-5918.
SCHAUMBURG AREA
TO RENT
2 bdrm. fully equipped, brand new condominium. Immediate occupancy. \$250 mo. For information phone 837-8902.
SCHAUMBURG AREA
Rent On Option To Buy
3 bedroom, 2 story, full basement, fenced yard. \$295 a month.
LEADER REAL ESTATE
882-8811

STREAMWOOD
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, family room with fireplace. \$325 per month.
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
884-1800
WHEELING, 3 bedroom, brick attached garage \$250 mo. 537-5000

430-Townhomes & Quadrooms for Rent
MT. PROSPECT
3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE
Fully carpeted, full basement, finished den, 1 1/2 baths. Newly painted and decorated. \$275 per mo. 298-3483.
MOUNT PROSPECT - 3 bedroom, C/A, W/W carpeting, full basement. \$255. 439-8631
SCHAUMBURG Quad, Attached garage, all appliances, carpeted, drapes. \$280. 345-0282 or MS 7-6783.
WHEELING
RENT WITH OPTION
1-2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
FROM \$190 PER MONTH
1100 point self cleaning range, central air, refrigerator, private back yard.
845 VALLEY STREAM DR.
Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 63) 1 blk. N. of Dundee Rd. (Rt. 63)
Call 282-3600

440-For Rent Commercial
SMALL store or office near downtown Des Plaines on busy side street. Available immediately 287-3093.

441-For Rent Office Space
DOWNTOWN ARL. HTS.
6 room office suite, second floor, across from A.H. train depot. Call:
Mr. Annen or Mr. Busse
392-9115
DES PLAINES office space available. 220 sq. ft. all utilities included. \$110. 439-1600.
DES PLAINES - professional suite available. 1000 sq. ft. ultramodern. Reasonable rent. 439-1500.

ELK GROVE ARLINGTON AREA
DELUXE SPACE AVAILABLE
439-8020
MT. PROSPECT
Desirable office suite of 1250 sq. ft. in well maintained office building. Walnut paneling, carpeted, individual thermostat control, reasonable rent.
CL 3-4088

PALATINE
Village Oasis Plaza, 385 sq. ft. up to 1,000 sq. ft. Custom appointed office. C/A, all utilities paid. Call after 2 p.m.
Mr. Greco 359-5015

ROLLING MEADOWS
Furnished and unfurnished offices, all sizes, flexible lease terms. Illinois Rt. 63 & I-90, Rolling Meadows area. 398-6600 Mr. Middlebrook
WHEELING
2 small offices. Choice Milwaukee Ave. location. Available immediately. \$50 per month.
COUNTRY GENTLEMEN
RE' LTY 541-1886
OFFICE space 800 sq. ft. 100 S. Arlington Heights Road. CL 3-4888, 398-7462.

SELLING?
HERALD WANT ADS
BRING RESULTS

400-Apartments for Rent

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ELK GROVE - sleeping room, private home. Kitchen privileges. Ladies. Evenings 439-1488.
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485-Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.

Acapulco For Sale or Rent
3 Bedroom, 3 bath Villa, 5 years old in hills above golf course, Beautiful furnishings, excellent help. Korfi 432-3445.
Automobiles
500-Automobiles Used
BUICK LeSabre '71, 4-dr. hardtop, P/S, P/B, A/T, radio, tinted glass, whitewall plus snow. Original owner, excellent condition. \$1895. 282-2333
1963 BUICK Riviera, runs good. Best offer. 258-9218.
BUICK 1974 LeSabre, 4-dr. General Motors executive car. Full power, most accessories. \$3750. 586-3448.
CHEVY '73 Caprice, 3-dr. fully equipped, new tires, \$2800. 253-0771.
CHEVY Impala 1973 - 4-dr. HT A/T, P/B, P/S, \$2100. 253-2637.
DATSON, '72, 4-door, brown, 4-sp. 1.6, 2-door, bumper guards, \$2400/offer. Must see! 297-0394.
DODGE Monaco, '68 5-pass. wagon, fully equipped including air. \$625. 529-7183
FAIRLANE 1968, very good body, new valve job, 68,000 miles. \$600. Call 536-7050 after 5 p.m. weekdays.
FIREBIRD '71 Sprint, P/S, P/B, 541-7634.
FORD
1973 COUNTRY SQUIRE station wagon, small V8 automatic, P/S, factory air. Just arrived as new car trade, new sale. Price \$2395.
1972 DODGE DEMON, this 3-dr. hardtop has it all, bright orange, black hood scoop and racing stripes. Sharp, clean, on the street. Only 24,000 certified miles. \$2395.
1970 FORD station wagon. Just arrived as new car trade. Has small V8 automatic, P/S, A/C. Just an average car at a very low price. \$896.
FALLON FORD
Used Car Specialists
Downtown Arlington Heights
293-5000 Open Sundays
FORD Torino GT 1968 - 302 engine, 4-sp. 1.6, 57,000 miles. Clean. \$695. 439-4181.
FORD Torino GT 1970 - 3993. Call CL 3-5488.
1973 GRAN PRINX like new. 22,000 miles. am/fm, P/S, P/B, \$3500. 593-2615
MARK IV 1973 Continental, silver with maroon velour interior, low mileage, all possible extras, stereo tape deck. \$7,600. 437-6100.
MONTIE Carlo, 1971, am/fm, tape, V/T, low mileage. 299-5681 after 6 p.m.
MUSTANG '71 - 74, 6000 miles, air, am/fm stereo, automatic, radio, loaded. \$3495. 897-4941.
FINTON brown, chrome interior, under warranty. After 4 p.m. 866-3120.
PINTO 1973 Squire, 87,000 miles. \$835-8380.
'71 PINTO 3-dr., blue. Good buy! \$690. 388-8689.
1973 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-dr. sedan, black, P/W, P/S, P/B, V/T, A/C, am/fm, tape, rear seat speaker, tinted glass all around.
Call Mr. McLaughlin
650 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
1966 Pontiac executive \$550. 64,000 miles, 2 snow tires, 437-4031, evenings.
PONTIAC 1968 Catalina, 3-door 1177 A/C, P/S, P/B, \$395. 883-1918 after 5 p.m.
GOOD CREDIT NO CREDIT USED CARS USED TRUCKS
Call Jonathan 628-0690
We buy cars under \$500.
WE BUY CARS!
Lincoln, Cadillac, Oldsmobiles, Buicks, Volkswagens, and station wagons, under \$1000. We also buy cars that are not running. 666-2865 after 8 p.m. 478-3961.

500-Automobiles Used
BUICK LeSabre '71, 4-dr. hardtop, P/S, P/B, A/T, radio, tinted glass, whitewall plus snow. Original owner, excellent condition. \$1895. 282-2333
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FAIRLANE 1968, very good body, new valve job, 68,000 miles. \$600. Call 536-7050 after 5 p.m. weekdays.
FIREBIRD '71 Sprint, P/S, P/B, 541-7634.
FORD
1973 COUNTRY SQUIRE station wagon, small V8 automatic, P/S, factory air. Just arrived as new car trade, new sale. Price \$2395.
1972 DODGE DEMON, this 3-dr. hardtop has it all, bright orange, black hood scoop and racing stripes. Sharp, clean, on the street. Only 24,000 certified miles. \$2395.
1970 FORD station wagon. Just arrived as new car trade. Has small V8 automatic, P/S, A/C. Just an average car at a very low price. \$896.
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Lincoln, Cadillac, Oldsmobiles, Buicks, Volkswagens, and station wagons, under \$1000. We also buy cars that are not running. 666-2865 after 8 p.m. 478-3961.

522-Foreign and Sports
CAMARO - 1968 350-300 HP. Original owner. P/S, D/B, Radio/mag wheels. Post-traction \$1800. 683-2668 after 6.
1973 DATSON 1200 coup., 4-sp. low mileage, excellent condition. \$1500. 454-4276.
FIAT 1971 850, good running condition. Low miles. \$800. 593-3210.
FIREBIRD '74 T/A, 2100 miles. 4-sp. 1.6, loaded. Best offer. 884-1467.
GTO '74, 400 w-spd, am/fm, tape stereo, loaded. 38,000 miles. Must see. Best offer. 894-1467.
HGB '71 1600, S&B, Trade. Call 538-4284 after 5 p.m.
MUSTANG Mach I 1970, also brakes, P/S, S&B engine. Many extras. 897-8902.
TOYOTA Corolla, 1970, 4 sp., 3 dr., H/T, Good condition. Linda 728-0050. After 6 PM 838-9063.
TOYOTA Corolla, 1970, 13,000 miles, A/C, 1100 cc engine, 3 spd, 3 dr., Radio, \$1100. 897-1555 - 898-1576.

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GTO '74, 400 w-spd, am/fm, tape stereo, loaded. 38,000 miles. Must see. Best offer. 894-1467.
HGB '71 1600, S&B, Trade. Call 538-4284 after 5 p.m.
MUSTANG Mach I 1970, also brakes, P/S, S&B engine. Many extras. 897-8902.
TOYOTA Corolla, 1970, 4 sp., 3 dr., H/T, Good condition. Linda 728-0050. After 6 PM 838-9063.
TOYOTA Corolla, 1970, 13,000 miles, A/C, 1100 cc engine, 3 spd, 3 dr., Radio, \$1100. 897-1555 - 898-1576.

522-Foreign and Sports
CAMARO - 1968 350-300 HP. Original owner. P/S, D/B, Radio/mag wheels. Post-traction \$1800. 683-2668 after 6.
1973 DATSON 1200 coup., 4-sp. low mileage, excellent condition. \$1500. 454-4276.
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500-Trucks and Trailers

DODGE van '66, 4 cyl. stick, runs good. \$550? 253-0144.
GMC 1974, wholesale, 1 ton with hydraulic tailgate, only 4,000 miles, many extras. \$4,800. 833-0708.

SCHOOL BUSES FOR SALE
New buses arrived. Must sell 1965 Ford, 66-72 passenger, ideal for churches, camps, RV's. \$1500 - \$1800. Current state inspection.
1964 Chevy pick-up truck \$250.
1970 Ford Fairlane 4 dr., sedan. Needs body work. \$550. or best offer.
CALL: 362-7900

540-Wanted
FOREIGN cars wanted - all makes and models. 354-0892.

550-Tires
2 STUDDED snow tires 87-15 mounted on '71 Ford wheels. One season. \$40. 235-0558.
PAIR Atlas whitewall weatherguard 1973-15 snow tires. 2 yrs. old. Excellent condition. \$50. 263-1611.

552-Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes
HONDA, 1972, 750. Custom seat and bars. Excellent condition. Low miles. \$1600. 700. 437-4828.
HONDA, 1972, CL350, very good condition. \$650. 339-7195 after 6 p.m.
1973 450 CB Honda - adult. \$1000/offer. 258-4532
SUZUKI '74 - GT 250, under warranty, low mileage. Excellent condition. Best offer. 823-1134.

558-Snowmobiles
'71 SWINGER snowmobile & trailer. \$350. Good condition. 683-1896.

600-Miscellaneous
CULLY'S ANTIQUE AUCTION
TUES. NOV. 5th, 7 PM
(Viewing at 6 PM)
Furnishings, glassware, art glass, porcelain, U.S. Silver coins, jewelry, oriental objects and much more.
CULLY AUCTION GALLERIES
575 Lee St. Des Pl., Ill.

AKAI M-8 tape recorder, \$135. Garrard SL75 turntable, \$40. Small electric fan, \$5. B&W TV, \$10. Cannon S-3 movie projector, \$35. Chest of drawers, \$2. 894-9473.
SOFA 60" gold vinyl, without base, 300. End table, walnut, \$20. Small girl's Schwinn bike, 3-sp. \$10. Baby basket with skirt, \$3. 437-0889.
WIN with your WIN garden. Mushroom compost is the utmost. Perfectly balanced fertilizer. 438-6294.
NEW heating stove, never used. Wood or coal. \$110. 4

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840—Help Wanted

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ALARM ROOM OPERATOR
Midnight to 8 a.m. Phone and records in pleasant office. Will train. Good pay and benefits.

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PLAYROOM ATTENDANT
Daytime work. Full or part-time. Good company benefits. Call today:

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Full or part-time. Must be neat. Will train. Good company benefits.

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Must be reliable and have good driving record. Call Mr. Schamberger at 439-0500 for interview.

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UNEMPLOYED 3 or 4 nights a week.
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BARMAIDS
Full and part time positions available. Good starting salary. No experience necessary. Call for interview appt. ask for Mike Purcell, Mgr.

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Nights. Full time — part time. **GROUPERS RESTAURANT**
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BANK PERSONNEL WANTED
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Part time — drive-in (experience)
Full time — main lobby (would consider qualified trainees)
NEW ACCOUNTS CLERK
Full time (experience preferred, 1 year required)
Opportunities for advancement are available to qualified applicants. For information call Lynn Piercy at 258-7000.

FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK
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\$125 guaranteed salary per week plus liberal commissions.

BEAUTICIANS
\$101.76 guaranteed salary per week plus liberal commissions.

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For beautiful new **FIRST LADY BEAUTY SALON**, to open soon at 21 E. Rand Rd. (Korvette Shopping Center), Arlington Hts.

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Please write including phone number to:

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BEAUTICIAN
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FIRST LADY BEAUTY SALONS
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Join one of the fastest growing craft companies in the country. Position requires person familiar with Federal, State and local government forms, as well as the normal day to day accounting procedures. Must be willing to learn about our data processing system. Will be our representative to both internal and external auditors. Salary is flexible. Please call Mr. Ken Lindeman for an appt.

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WHY TRAVEL FAR? WHEN WE'RE SO CLOSE . . .
with openings that are good supplements to the family income! Not only will you enjoy the best of everything available in the business world but we'll train you for one of these ideal opportunities:

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This full-time responsible post requires a poised individual with a pleasing personality to assist customers . . . new account transactions included.

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Your good math aptitude and ability to work well with people at all levels could qualify you for this 4 day a week/10 hour a day position.

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Poised, accurate typist with pleasant personality needed for light typing, some bookkeeping and other varied assignments.

CLERK
Interesting varied duties including some credit checking, outside contact work, etc.
For more information call:
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Glenview Bank
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At A. C. Nielsen in Northbrook
If you have the typing skills and would like to help compile the famous Retail Index Reports, we would like to talk to you. Our international headquarters is conveniently located . . . a nice friendly attractive place to work. Excellent benefits, and good merit increases.
Call or Apply in Person, **JANICE BLAHA 498-6300, Ext. 2334**
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Experience full charge bookkeeper for plush penthouse construction office. Typing needed. Construction background preferred. Call 398-2706 for appointment.

BOOKKEEPER/ASST \$140-\$150
Mostly A/R—A/P. Small, easy office. New building. Some typing too. Sits in where needed. Co. paid fee. 1 yr. Personnel
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6 month exp. qualifies. Fast raises, big bnf. Co. paid fee. 1 yr. — Private Empl. Agcy. 1498 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535, 7218 W. Touhy, SP 4-8553.

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Full or part time. Meals and uniforms furnished. Call: 956-2012.

CASHER WAITRESSES
Full or part time.
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KONE'S RESTAURANT
WOODFIELD SHOPPING CTR.
CASHIER — full time, Monday through Friday, days. No experience necessary. Montgomery Ward, Rolling Meadows. 398-8130.

CENTRAL PARTS DEPOT
Responsible man required for shipping, receiving plus general duties. Experience desired but not necessary. Start at once. Call Mr. Christensen, 437-9236.

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CERAMICS — Energetic, aggressive female for general ceramic duties. 157-4788. Slip-Inn Ceramics.

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Large national insurance company will hire claims representative for inside telephone investigation for local office. Not more than 2 years of college or 2 years of commercial business school desirable or some college with previous business experience. Good starting salary, fringe benefits. No prior claims experience. Excellent training program. Not routine, but interesting, challenging, and rewarding. Call: R. W. Eversly 298-0661
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RAM GOLF CORP.
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CLERICAL ORDER PROCESSOR
High school education desirable. Neat in appearance, figure aptitude and legible handwriting required. Hours 8:30 'til 5 p.m. Excellent working conditions and company benefits.
CALL: Mr. Armstrong 498-4700
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Responsibilities include typing, figure work and record keeping. Complete company benefits in new modern office.
Call or apply: 956-7530

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Midsize "The Muffler People" has this excellent opportunity available. Your clerical skills with good typing and a figure aptitude can qualify you for this variety filled position in our new sales and training office in Palatine. We offer a fine starting salary, full benefits and growth potential. Call for an appointment/interview:

DARLENE ULM 359-9313
MIDAS
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855 E. Dundee Road
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Equal Opportunity Employer

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Full time only. Must be experienced. Liberal salary. Many company benefits. Apply in person to Mr. Schaffel or Mr. O'Halloran.
CRAWFORD'S DEPT. STORE
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center
CODING ACCTG. CLERK
Good figure aptitude, 40 hr. work week. Vicinity of Resolute & Lincoln Rds. Hoffman Estates. Typing helpful.
882-6540
THE SOUTHLAND CORPORATION
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COLD TYPE COMPOSITION MARKUP
If you have an interest in graphic arts, you will find this position most interesting and challenging. Knowledge of type faces is helpful, but we will train if you want to learn the latest technologies of cold type composition, for display advertising. We offer good pay while learning plus all company benefits including profit sharing. Our opening is for second shift, Monday through Friday, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Please phone for an appointment.
Bill Schoepke 394-2300
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 West Campbell
Arlington Heights
COOK
Will train qualified person interested in working as recon. cook. No experience necessary. 40 hr. week. Good benefits.
Contact Mr. Soukup or Mr. Krol
LUTHERAN HOME & SERVICE FOR THE AGED
800 W. Oakton
Arlington Hts. 253-3710
Equal opportunity employer m/f

COOK WANTED
with some experience, 8 hrs. per day. Good starting salary. Also dishwasher. Call for appointment — 437-8500, ask for Miss Megda.

COUNSELING ASSOCIATE
This position is responsible for administering, scoring and testing given in the counseling center. AA degree required plus minimum of one year experience in testing. If you meet these qualifications please contact Mrs. Strauss at Harper College, 397-0093.
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COMPUTER OPERATOR
Small manufacturing company requires an IBM Systems 2 equipment operator with secondary punchcard duties. Experience helpful but will train a qualified person. Company benefits include paid insurance and profit sharing.
REYNOLDS PRODUCTS, INC.
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Schaumburg, Ill.
397-4600

CLERICAL
FIGURE FLAIR
\$125 WK.
Only 1 yr. exp. experience and a flair for figure work required for excellent training position.
HARRIS SERVICES INC.
394-4700
300 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts.
Lic. Empl. Agcy.

CLERICAL
Mon. thru Thurs. 5-9, Sat. 9-5. Typing required.
ED MURPHY BUICK
882-0100
CLERK for retail hardware. Must be able to work weekends. Apply in person. Ace Hardware, 785 West Dundee Road, Wheeling.

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Minimum 2 years 360-30 DOS experience required. Exp. with Grasp II. Modern Des Plaines facility with excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Contact Bill Witt at 439-5400 or apply:
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901 W. Oakton at Rte. 83
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Div. of Echlin Mfg.
901 W. Oakton at Rte. 83
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

COMPUTER
SR. COMPUTER OPERATOR
2nd or 3rd SHIFTS
Minimum 2 years 360-30 DOS experience required. Exp. with Grasp II. Modern Des Plaines facility with excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Contact Bill Witt at 439-5400 or apply:
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LIFT PARTS MFG. CO.
Div. of Echlin Mfg.
901 W. Oakton at Rte. 83
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

VARIETY IS THE KEY!

Divide your time between estimating and our data processing department. Estimating involves you in customer quotation preparation and helps us maintain our records. In data processing, we'll teach you to keypunch and to operate our new IBM System 3 computer.

Good figure aptitude, accurate typing skill helpful. We offer a good starting salary plus periodic reviews. Excellent benefits and friendly co-workers.

Call 437-3900 for an interview

PERFECTION SPRING & STAMPING CORP
Mt. Prospect, Illinois

Smoking Smoking

where new futures begin!

Personnel Receptionist
Person who enjoys meeting people. Challenging job with a variety of work in large personnel department. For job.

SECRETARY
Large manufacturing. NO shorthand. Work with sales dept. Great chance for advancement. \$120-\$140. For job.

CLERK TYPIST
2 positions open. One working in sales dept. and Customer Service department. Excellent benefits. \$100-\$120. For job.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Openings 240 data processor for IBM System 3. For job.

IRABELLE NOERN
396-1026

1401 Graham Street
Des Plaines
(Licensed Employment Agency)

GENERAL OFFICE

Another position open for individual with good typing and sales skills. We also have a variety of interesting jobs in our General Office area. The offer is a challenging career opportunity. Please call for more information, give us a call.

671-3739 or 671-4739

HALO LIGHTING DIV.
of McGRAW HILL
9301 W. Bryn Mawr,
Beverly Hills, CA
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GENERAL OFFICE
VARIETY — \$692 MO.

If you're looking for a position where you'd be a little bit of everything in an office where everyone helps the other, then you'll like this. You should have some office experience and typing (no sten) to qualify. Excellent, well-known company with really good benefits. Call for more information. Service, Private Employment Service, 3 E. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0320.

GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate opening in our new Des Plaines office. A man who wants to learn the building material business. We are a National organization in need of someone to handle all general office duties & train for Sales work. Call Mr. Reed. 298-0330

GENERAL OFFICE

Detail minded girl willing to train. Typing and figure aptitude. 36 1/2 hour week. Good company benefits.

Elk Grove Village, IL
439-3770

GENERAL OFFICE

Small active office in Wheeling needs girl to fill position with varied duties. Typing, billing, correspondence, reception, etc.

837-8320

GENERAL OFFICE
PLUSH OFFICES

Overlooking beautiful lake. If you can type, enjoy variety, this is it! \$110-\$120. M-F 9 to 4:30. Co. pays 75% Social Sec. Adv. For job.

ARL. HTS., 4 W. Miner 292-4100
DIX PL., 1244 NW Hwy. 297-4113

GIRL FRIDAY

We need someone permanent to join us immediately in our new Des Plaines office. We are in the building materials field nation wide and need someone who can handle a one girl office knowing all types of office procedures. 3 day week 8:30-5 p.m. Please call: Mr. Reed or Mr. McCarty

398-0330

GIRL FRIDAY

Private Secretary for Executive. Light bookkeeping.

835-4200

URGENT STAFF TO READ THE HERALD WANT ADS!

GRILL PERSON
6:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

LEAD HOSTESS
7 a.m.-2 p.m.

Cafeteria Hostess
8:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

\$2.50-\$3.50/HR. WITH FULL BENEFITS! We will train you to operate our modern cafeterias in DIX PLAINES, NORTHBROOK, and ELK GROVE VILLAGE. No experience necessary.

PERSONNEL 235-9100
TRI-R VENDING CO.

HOUSEKEEPER — Live in or commute. \$30 - \$70/Week. Days 292-2288. Evenings 233-8804.

HOUSEKEEPER, live-in, for Glenview family. Pleasant atmosphere. References required. Salary open. 232-0420.

HOUSEKEEPING
Immediate opening for **HOUSEKEEPING CREW LEADER**

To give work direction to housekeeping personnel. Full time evening position and rotating weekends. Housekeeping and related experience required. Excellent starting salary and employee benefit program. Apply in person.

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N. River Rd. Des Pl. Ill.
297-1800 Ext. 1140

Equal opportunity employer

HOUSEKEEPING DEPT.
Men and women full or part-time. Will train. Good benefits.

Call Mr. Warke 253-3710

LUTHERAN HOME & SERVICE FOR THE AGED
800 W. Oakton
Arlington Hts.
Equal opportunity employer M/F

Interviewer

Sheets Employment Service needs experienced empl. consultants or people with strong sales personality. We have 3 offices. Arl. Hts., Des Pl. & Niles. Potential \$10-\$14,000. Contact Mr. Sheets. In confidence. 392-6100.

INVENTORY Location Clerk. Full time, nice working conditions, no typing. Call Mr. O'Toole. 297-3720.

JANITOR

Full time to clean offices in modern Mt. Prospect office building. Must be reliable and experienced.

Steady job, good pay.
Call 583-2400

JR. SECRETARY—\$540

Good typing. No experience required.

Call Barb Drew. 338-4015
Open Tuesday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Van Alst & Associates
311 W. Baldwin, Palatine
(Agency Licensed)
Employer Pays All Fees

JR. & SR. PRODUCT ENGINEERS — M.E.

Excellent co. with new openings — hydraulic. \$14-\$18,000.

CALL 397-7000

Open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. & Tues.
CARLTON ASSOCIATES
WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE
SCHAUMBURG
WOODFIELDAREA
Licensed Employment Agency
All fees paid by employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

\$480-\$600 mo. Major company in Chicago and suburban area. Experience on 129-029-028. Choice of shifts. Company pays fees. This is a permanent position with all benefits.

394-0100
Open Sun. 11-3
Mon. thru Fri. 11-8

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
608 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
(Licensed Employment Agency)

Keypunch Operator

We have an opening in our Data Entry Department for an experienced operator. We offer a good starting salary, excellent benefits and pleasant working conditions. For a future, call 895-4500 Ext. 273 for appointment.

USLIFE CREDIT CORPORATION

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Trained or Experienced
\$800-\$950 Mo.
22ND ST.
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1510 Miner St. Des Plaines
299-1178

Open Mon-Thurs. 9 AM-7 PM
Fridays 9 AM-5 PM
Licensed Employment Agency

KEYPUNCH OPERS.

Are you willing to work 4-8 hours a day, 3, 4 or 5 days a week? Operators with IBM 128 experience will receive top \$ for those hours. Immediate positions available.

593-7900

DESCO
439-6434

LANDSCAPE HELP
Full time until Dec. 1st.
Top Pay Outside Work
No Experience
Call 358-8840
Equal opportunity employer

LATHE OPERATORS

Experienced lathe operators. Must be able to setup and operate Hardinge chucks and engine lathes. Excellent working conditions. Full benefits. Paid hospitalization, life insurance, etc.

APPLY IN PERSON
Remond
SEAL DIVISION
634 Glenn
Wheeling, Ill.
equal opportunity employer

LEGAL SECRETARY

You will be assuming many administrative duties for the 2 lawyers in the Legal Department of this leading firm. Interesting follow-up work regarding patents and trademarks is among the challenging duties you will be assuming. One year legal experience necessary. \$715. N.W. Suburb.

COME IN TODAY
WEST PERSONNEL
(Licensed Personnel Agency)
394-4240
Randhurst Shopping Center

MACHINE OPERATORS
Precision sheet metal shop needs:

MACHINE/OPERATORS
Full or Part-Time.
GENERAL METALCRAFT
259-5900

MACHINE SHOP

Positions open due to expansion. Operators needed for: LATHES, MILLING MACHINES, DRILL PRESS, BORING MILL and WELDERS.

Excellent wages and overtime. Good working conditions. Liberal vacation. Paid holidays, hospitalization.

UMI CORP.
310 Richard Rd.
Wood Dale
Mr. Hinkins 595-2200
MACHINISTS wanted. 437-4230, 1630
Louis Avenue, Elk Grove Village.

Mail/Stock Clerk

Immediate opening for responsible person to handle all incoming and outgoing mail, office supplies, etc. Some like lifting. Good starting salary, benefits and working conditions. Must have own transportation.

Call Mrs. Curran for appointment
650-6000

NIXDORF COMPUTER INC.
5725 E. River Rd.
Chicago, Ill. 60631
Equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE MAN
Part Time
Reliable and capable man who understands heating and air conditioning systems, plus any other trades, to work in our new office buildings. Days and hours flexible. Sat. and Sun. considered. Excellent salary for good worker.

H. MYLES GORDON & ASSOC.
121 S. Wilke Rd. Arl. Hts.
259-9500

MANICURIST

Be your own boss, work your own hours. Please call.

FIRST LADY BEAUTY SALON
882-9829 Schaumburg

MECHANIC

Must be able to cut and weld. Some electric and hydraulic knowledge desirable. All benefits. Send resume.

STANCO MFG. & SALES
2382 United Lane
Elk Grove VIL, IL 60007

MECHANIC low truck operator. Must live in Schaumburg area. 894-4182

MECHANIC — Full time. Year round position. Private country club. Salary open and negotiable. 894-0536 for interview.

MECHANICS — ambitious male adult with mechanical ability. Call 16th — 897-8820.

MANAGER

for luxury apt. complex. Must be experienced in leasing. Live on premises. No children or pets.

437-4804

MANICURIST

Be your own boss, work your own hours. Please call.

FIRST LADY BEAUTY SALON
882-9829 Schaumburg

MECHANIC

Must be able to cut and weld. Some electric and hydraulic knowledge desirable. All benefits. Send resume.

STANCO MFG. & SALES
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MECHANIC — Full time. Year round position. Private country club. Salary open and negotiable. 894-0536 for interview.

MECHANICS — ambitious male adult with mechanical ability. Call 16th — 897-8820.

MAINTENANCE MAN

General plant maintenance & lawn care.

ILLINOIS RANGE CO.
708 Central Road
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
293-4200
Equal Opportunity Employer

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

READY FOR A NEW CAREER?
Roselle, Waukegan, McHenry

Are you considering a job change for a valid reason? If you have a good work history, backed up by advanced education (or equivalent), you may qualify for a position as a Chicago Tribune district manager.

This position entails total responsibility for the sales of our newspapers in an assigned area. It is a permanent position which can lead to a career in newspaper circulation management. Those who qualify will start at an above average salary (paid training) and enjoy frequent increases to reach a desirable earnings level of \$12,000 to \$14,000 within 18 months. You will enjoy one of the best benefit packages in the industry.

If you are ready for a challenging and rewarding new position, inquire Monday thru Thursday in Room 158, 435 N. Michigan, Chicago, or call 222-4572.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MATERIAL MANAGER & BUYER

Desire individual to be responsible for large \$\$\$ inventory plus buying for the plant. Knowledge of wire helpful. Great opportunity for right individual. Full company benefits.

CALL: Dave Power for appointment.
437-1100

SHAFFER SPRING COMPANY
345 Criss Circle Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

N.C. TAPE MACHINE OPERATORS & SET UP MEN

Experienced preferred but will train qualified applicants.

IF YOU WANT • TOP WAGES • PAID VACATION • PLENTY OF OVERTIME • STEADY ADVANCEMENT

If you want this and more, then "CALL COMET" for a confidential interview.

COMET TOOL, INC. 956-0126
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Maintenance Mechanic (Assistant)

2 to 3 years experience, in all areas of general plant maintenance. Life machinery repair and some electrical background required. Hours 7:30 to 4 p.m. Excellent fringe benefits, including air conditioned plant.

Call or write
Daniel Woodhead Co.
2411 Woodhead Dr. Northbrook, Ill.
Attn: Personnel Dept. 272-7990

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

Assembly of electronic and electro-mechanical components into cabinets requires lifting parts up to 60 pounds. 7:30 to 4 p.m. \$3.50 hour to start. 4 automatic increases first year. Paid sick days and hospitalization. Clean working conditions. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

786-6900

URL INC.
Elk Grove Village
MEDICAL office assistant. 31 hours. 233-8881.

MOLD MAKER

Experienced Journeyman Mold Maker. Work relates primarily to building, repairing and maintaining thermoplastic molds. Good rate of pay and pleasant working environment. Contact M. J. Connors 593-3080 or apply directly to

STANDARD COMPONENTS
2201 Landmeier Road
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

MOLD SETUP

Individual who has done some mold machine setup on plastic mold machines. Excellent spot for a person with good mechanical know-how. Rate of pay and working environment good. Call 593-3080 for M. J. Connors, or apply directly to

STANDARD COMPONENTS
2201 Landmeier Road
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

Go Places Fast. Be A Navy Man

If you want to get a good job, you'll need some experience. For those who qualify, the new Navy offers training in over 300 skilled jobs, with good pay and a great chance to get ahead.

NAVY RECRUITING
19 N. Broadway
Palatine 358-6210

NURSES AIDES

2:30 to 11 p.m. or 10:30 p.m. to 7 a.m. Must rotate weekends. Call Director of Nursing. 337-2900.

OFFICE Positions

Secy. \$650+
Typists 140
Gen. Office 135
Key Punch 185
Keep up with inflation. Make more money NOW! EXCEL PERSONNEL, 894-0406. Schaumburg Plaza. No fee to applicant. Lic. Personnel Agency.

BLUE RIBBON GIRLS ARE WINNERS

- TOP WAGES
- CHOICE ASSIGNMENTS
- BONUSES \$100. A YEAR

Work any number of days or weeks to suit your schedule

EARN NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

Just Call 884-0555
Randhurst Shopping Center
1st National Bank Bldg. (Next to Wobold's)
OR
Woodfield Executive Plaza
600 Woodfield (Next to Woodfield Theater)

OFFICE

Need for one girl office. Call 455-2133 for interview.

B. F. GOODRICH CO.
USE THESE PAGES

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OFFICE WEST PERSONNEL RANDHURST WOODFIELD

OFFICE ASSISTANT
Flexibility is the key to this position as you will have a wide variety of duties. Pleasant phone voice for customer service duties, average typing for letter correspondence, etc. Small friendly offices. No sten. \$650 to start. Elk Grove.

RECEPTION (LITE TYPING)
You will be trained to handle the switchboard for this AAA firm. Lots of phone contact with customers so you must have a "smile" in your voice. The ability to deal tactfully with people is most important. Variety of duties. \$520-\$650 depending on you. Western Suburb.

WOODFIELD 885-0050
Woodfield Executive Plaza
600 Woodfield (Next to Woodfield Theater)
Suite 740
NO FEE TO APPLICANTS

RANDHURST 394-4240
Randhurst Shopping Center
1st National Bank Bldg. (Next to Wobold's)
Suite 6-2nd floor
Licensed Employment Agency

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Outstanding opportunity to work into an interesting career position. You will be trained to work hand in hand with dealers, sales managers, and internal corporate officers. You will be responsible for taking over in the absence of the sales managers with quotes, correspondence, etc. Average typing. No sten. \$550-\$735. Western Suburb.

TYPIST\$525
Schaumburg

CLERK\$563
Elk Grove

TYPIST\$600
Schaumburg

RECEPTION\$606
Des Plaines

SECY. (No Steno)\$625
Des Plaines

Secretary\$650
Des Plaines

CALL OR COME IN TODAY

WOODFIELD 885-0050
Woodfield Executive Plaza
600 Woodfield (Next to Woodfield Theater)
Suite 740
NO FEE TO APPLICANTS

RANDHURST 394-4240
Randhurst Shopping Center
1st National Bank Bldg. (Next to Wobold's)
Suite 6-2nd floor
Licensed Employment Agency

OLSTEN TEMPS ARE:

Tremendous Efficient Magnetic Prompt Outstanding Reliable Appreciative Remarkable YOU!!

Why don't YOU register now as a "Temp"? All office skills needed.

olsten
temporary services
12 West Campbell Arlington Heights
394-0090 — Mon. Wed. Fri. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

YOU ARE INVITED

to come in to register for temporary work. We need all office skills. Call for appointment

Randhurst 392-1820
Niles, Golf-Mill 824-8313

STIVERS TEMPORARIES

LEGAL SECRETARY STATISTICAL TYPIST MAIL CLERK

EXCELLENT COMPANY BENEFITS
Phone Mrs. Eleanor Burgess
391-3020

UOP PROCESS DIVISION
TEN UOP PLAZA
(Algonquin & Mt. Prospect Rds.)
Des Plaines, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ORDER EDITOR

Permanent, full time position. Prefer some office experience. Hrs. from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Full benefit program including company paid medical and life insurance.

Call Personnel Dept.
259-1620 for appointment

SPOTNAILS INC.
A Springfield, Mo. SUBSIDIARY
1100 Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows
Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE WEST TEMPORARY
Licensed Employment Agency

SECRETARY \$690
To President

LEGAL SECRETARY \$750
Excellent firm

PURCHASING & EXP. \$560
Light Typing

COST CONTROL CLK. \$690
No typing

GEN'L OFFIC. \$650
Shorthand & plus

TYPIST \$638
Small office

ACCTG. CLK. \$550
1 year experience

FIGURE CLK. \$550
Gen'l & Cost Acctg.

KEYPUNCH \$600
Super company

BURROUGHS MACH. OPR. \$650
Acctg. Rec.

COMPANY PAYS ALL FEES

Mount Prospect/ Employment Service
437 W. Prospect Ave. (at Central)
394-5660

OFFICE

Need for one girl office. Call 455-2133 for interview.

B. F. GOODRICH CO.
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B. F. GOODRICH CO.
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OFFICE

Service Review Inc., a subsidiary of Allstate Insurance Co., has immediate openings for:

- **SECRETARY**
Must have good typing and shorthand skills. Prefer experience in purchasing or leasing and dealing with customers over the phone.
- **CLERK TYPISTS**
Prefer individuals with good figure aptitude, like typing required. Accuracy more important than speed. Excellent benefits, including Sears profit sharing, Sears discount, low cost hospitalization and life insurance. Located near Wilke & Campbell Rds. in Arlington Hts.

Call L. L. Fortson
398-2605

Equal Opportunity Employer
We encourage minorities to apply

OFFICE TEMPORARY OR FULL TIME WORK IN YOUR SUBURB TOP PAY

Exciting positions available for Housewives and Former Office Workers who are available 1 to 5 days a week or full time. Work for RIGHT GIRL at companies in your suburb.

WE NEED **CLERKS** **TYPISTS** **SECRETARIES** **KEYPUNCH**

RIGHT GIRL
TEMPORARY SERVICE
PARK RIDGE 827-1108
Opposite Lutheran General Hosp.
1600 Dempster
PALATINE 358-8800
331 W. Northwest Hwy.

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Need for one girl office. Call 455-2133 for interview.

B. F. GOODRICH CO.
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840-Help Wanted

ORDER TAKER
Responsible person. Take, process & deliver orders. General office duties. Must type. Permanent. 8 days. 3:30-6:00 p.m. All company benefits. 392-0060

PASSENGER CONTROL CLERK
Travel Agency in Rolling Meadows has immediate opening for position involving heavy customer phone contact and control of computerized booking records for large group movement. Life typing. 398-6060

P. C. TECH
Progressive med. diagnostic equip., corp. offers a fine position. Tech functions: P.C. boards, detailing, and some purchasing. Salary \$10,400/\$11,700. 392-4910

PRIDE PERSONNEL, INC.
401 E. Prospect, Mt. Prospect
Thank you for reading this ad (Licensed Personnel Agency)

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR
TRAINEE
2500 N. ZENITH
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1510 Miner St. Des Plaines
392-1170

Open Mon-Thurs 9 AM-7 PM
Fridays 9 AM-5 PM
Licensed Employment Agency

PERSONNEL MANAGER
We need an aggressive and informed person to manage. Must be thoroughly familiar with OSHA regulations and current techniques involving hiring practices. This is a new position. Please send resume to R. E. Rayner, 40 E. University Dr., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

PHOTOGRAPHERS "GOPHER" \$650
A lively busy day you'll have when you combine dictaphone skill with willingness to carry media gear. Light props, no photographers, ad agency. In office you'll do letters, be on phones. Very diverse. Fun! Co paid fee. 100% - Private Empl. Agency. 1406 Miner, Des Pl. 397-3335. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-3525.

PORTER DAYTIME PORTER
No experience necessary. Will train. Excellent company benefits. For more information call:

498-3575
Brunswick Deerbrook Lanes
10 S. Waukegan Road
Deerfield, Ill.

PUNCH PRESS SET-UP MAN
GENERAL METALCRAFT CO.
259-5900

PRODUCTION WOMEN
Will train for inspecting & packing. Clean light work. 2nd shift only. \$2.00/hr. Many excellent fringe benefits.

SMITH INDUSTRIES
Exact Packaging Corp.
2130 N. Palmer Dr., Schaumburg
397-1600 for dir. or appt.

PRESIDENT'S SECRETARY \$750 MONTH
This is the top spot at this nationally known company and if you like independent responsibility, enjoy executive level public contact and are looking for top benefits in a conveniently located suburban company, this is just for you. Co. and fee.

Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 364-0680.

REAL ESTATE SALES
Part Time or Full Time
Free training program
No previous experience required.
We will provide complete licensed training in our Accredited School.
You receive a 30 hour diploma
Classroom sales training
On the job training
Earn high commissions
You will work in one of our offices serving the NW Suburbs, NW Chicago, Western Suburbs and SW Suburbs.
If you are at least 21 years old and have 3 evenings per week free please call: Mr. Overland 686-0990

REAL ESTATE SALES
If selling in your business and you're making a change, check our above average commissions, conditions and personnel. You will want to work here. For private interview

Call Bob Stern, Sales Mgr. 359-6500
Quinlan & Tyson
630 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

RECEPTION
Meet & greet all visitors to plush offices. Police, appearance, and phone voice important. \$500-\$550. Co pays fee. Sheets Emp. Agcy.
Arl. Hts., 4 W. Miner 392-4100
Des Pl. 1264 NW Hwy. 397-4142

RECEPTION FRONT DESK
\$625 Mo.
No typing but must be personable, polite, & like lots of people contact. Co. will train on simple console switchboard. 30% of exp. co. pd. fee. 19 W. Davis, Arl. Hts. 392-4100

RECEPTION SWITCHBOARD \$150
NO TYPING. Front desk. You'll meet lots of people all day.
298-2770
24 Hour Phone Service
BENNETT W. COOPER
840 Lee St. Per. Agcy., Des Pl.

840-Help Wanted

PERSONNEL SECRETARY
We have a position currently available in our office for an executive caliber secretary with good typing and shorthand skills. Candidates must be able to work independently with little direction in a fast paced environment and be capable and willing to take on additional responsibilities. Good judgement and prior secretarial experience are a must.
Multigraphics offers an exceptional starting salary consistent with your ability and experience and a comprehensive benefit program.
Call Carol Miller at 398-1900, Ext. 2233 for more information and an appointment

MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION
1000 WEST CENTRAL ROAD, MT. PROSPECT, ILL. 60056
(1/2 mile east of Arlington Heights Rd. on Central Rd.)
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PUNCH PRESS SET-UP MAN
We have an immediate opening on our Day Shift for an experienced punch press set-up man familiar with progressive dies. Good starting rate in line with your experience and abilities. Overtime available! Excellent benefit program features Profit Sharing.
Call 437-3900 for an interview.
PERFECTION SPRING & STAMPING CORP.
1449 East Algonquin Road
Mt. Prospect, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer

REAL ESTATE LEARN REAL ESTATE
I am interested in learning how I can receive free schooling to qualify me for a real estate licensed application
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
PHONE _____
Gladstone, Realtors
200 E. HIGGINS RD. ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL. 60120

JCPenney NOW HIRING FOR CHRISTMAS
Join one of the finest retailers in the Midwest during the Christmas season. We need:
• SALES ASSOCIATES
• WAITRESSES • COOKS
• BUSING & DISHWASHING
Evenings and Weekends
Salary plus immediate discount.
Apply Personnel Department
Monday thru Friday, 8 AM to 6 PM
WOODFIELD SHOPPING CENTER
Golf Road & Highway 53, Schaumburg
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

RECEPTION/SECY FOR DOCTOR \$650
Dr. sees patients in hospital office. You'll be receptionist. Welcome patients, med students, hospital staff - get to know, help everyone. Answer phones, get info for callers. Lite S/H or S/W will do. Type forms, letters. They pay fee. 100% - Private Empl. Agcy. 1406 Miner, Des Pl. 397-3335. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-3525.

RECEP. SWBD.
NEED \$500-\$700
Busy board, meet & greet visitors, typing, plus variety. Co. pays fee. Sheets Emp. Agcy.
DES PL. 1264 NW Hwy. 397-4142
ARL. HTS. 4 W. Miner 392-4100

RECEPTION TRAINER \$150 WEEK
You'll get money, atmosphere, loads of public contact when you're receptionist in offices of promotional firm. They'd like you attractive, cheerful to welcome callers. Train to use of console phones, type invoices, letters. Co. pays fee. 100% - Private Empl. Agcy. 1406 Miner, Des Pl. 397-3335. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-3525.

RECEPTIONIST
Immediate opening. Call 956-7234 before 5 p.m. After 5 p.m. call 956-7196.

RECEPTIONIST
Trainee
\$520 Mo.
ZENITH
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1510 Miner St. Des Plaines
Open Mon-Thurs 9 AM-7 PM
Fridays 9 AM-5 PM
Licensed Employment Agency

RECEPTION/TYPEST
Attractive position with Computer service Co. in beautiful O'Hare Plaza. Hours 8:30-5 p.m. Excellent fringe benefits. 693-5600
Ask for Mrs. Moxham

RECEPTIONIST
Congenial personality and pleasant phone voice a must. Light typing and some office experience helpful.
SCHAUMBURG LOCATION
Phone 696-0339

RECEPTIONIST
Young girl 19 to 25 for busy dental office. Telephone skills, light typing, personable. \$440 month.
397-3037 ask for Denise

RECEPTIONIST
Young girl 19 to 25 for busy dental office. Telephone skills, light typing, personable. \$440 month.
397-3037 ask for Denise

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397-3037 ask for Denise

840-Help Wanted

RESTAURANT CHEFS BARTENDER
Employment opportunity for Chefs and Bartender. Please call Mr. Brown:
HOLIDAY INN MT. PROSPECT
255-8800

RETAIL FULL TIME & PART TIME HOURS FLEXIBLE
• CASHIERS
• WAREHOUSE
• SALES CLERKS
MCDAD & CO.
1300 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine
APPLY IN PERSON

RETAIL K MART
PALATINE
Full time
BLDG. MTLS.-Sales & Stock
CAFETERIA
Part-Time
NIGHT MAN
BLDG. MTLS.
CAFETERIA
Apply after 10 a.m.
537 N. Hicks Rd.
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES
National firm looking for goal oriented sales people who desire a product they can take pride in. Empathy and sincerity a must. Financial remunerations are directly proportionate to your ability and willingness to work.
For personal interview call
696-0074

SALES
If you are my man or woman - I will start you with \$800 a month guarantee, send you to school for 3 weeks, expense paid, train you in the field of selling and servicing established accounts in this immediate area. Minimum travel. Must be over 21, able to start immediately, dependable, ambitious. Good references. Excellent hospitalization and profit sharing plan. Call for personal interview now.
315-619-7000
Mr. Carpenter
Equal opportunity employer M/F

SALES CORRESPONDENT
Varied duties include customer contact, typing, dictaphone, figure aptitude required. Attractive salary, company benefits.
Call Judy Brown
684-1200

SALES DIVISIONAL SALES MANAGER
Major health & beauty aid mfg. is seeking successful sales mnt. person with consumer products background to handle Midwest region. \$18,500-\$20,000 + bonus car and exp. Fee pd. Call Ron Douglas, 296-1026 Snelling & Snelling, Inc. Agcy. 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

SALES GALS GALS GALS
I need 6 gals who are good to look at, not afraid to work, and like to meet the public. Earn up to \$300 per week. Car a necessity.
CALL: 312-882-1810-11

SALES
Experience in transportation helpful, but not necessary. Some typing. For appt. call 299-0172, between 10 am. & 2 p.m.
Ex-In Air Cargo

SALES-"INSTANT MONEY"
Leading publisher of company magazines offers: unlimited earnings, renewals, no turn downs & total independence to qualified men and women. Currently seeking several area managers and sales reps. For confidential interview call Dick Hoynes at:
766-1592 or 593-5474

SALESPERSON
Degrated sales individuals experienced in direct sales of electro-chemical products
Call 397-7000
Open 10 p.m. Mon. & Tues.
CARLTON ASSOCIATES
WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE
SCHAUMBURG
WOODFIELD AREA
Licensed Employment Agency
All fees paid by employer.

SALES REP
Sell name brand products for division of prestige firm. Call on retail and some key acct. Employees average 18% more than average Fortune 500 co. \$8,000-\$12,000 + car, exp. & bonus. Fee pd. Call Ralph Scholl, 396-1252, Snelling & Snelling, Inc. Agcy. 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

RESTAURANT HELP
PART TIME
• WAITRESSES
• COOKS
• BUSING & DISHWASHER
For our fine family restaurant. Good starting salaries, plus discount on purchases.
Apply Personnel Office
Monday thru Friday
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
J. C. PENNEY
Woodfield Shopping Center
Golf Rd. & Hwy. 53
Schaumburg
Equal opportunity emp. M/F

RESTAURANT HELP
PART TIME
• WAITRESSES
• COOKS
• BUSING & DISHWASHER
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J. C. PENNEY
Woodfield Shopping Center
Golf Rd. & Hwy. 53
Schaumburg
Equal opportunity emp. M/F

840-Help Wanted

SALES SECRETARY
Modicon is looking for an aggressive individual with the ability to interface effectively with customers and sales personnel and initiative to function independently. You'll be handling all office work, purchase orders and performing other sales related duties. You should have excellent typing skills (45-50 wpm) and 2-3 years of general office experience. Shorthand, though not mandatory, would be a big plus. Modicon offers excellent starting salaries and generous fringe benefits. Please contact David Jeske at 312-298-2238 or send your resume to Mr. Jeske at Modicon, O'Hare Office Bldg., Suite 305, 10400 West Higgins, Rosemont, Ill. 60018.
Modicon
THE PROGRAMMABLE CONTROLLER COMPANY
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY - LIGHT STENO
ELK GROVE VILLAGE DOWNTOWN CALIBER JOB IN THE SUBURBS
We are a growing lively firm in new attractive office in Elk Grove. We need a good all around secretary who has good typing and light steno and a well organized mind. You'll have lots of variety in this detailed busy position. Excellent salary and good benefits.
Call 439-7111

SALESMAN MEN & BOY'S WEAR
Pick your hours, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Full time - part-time available. Experience preferred, not necessary. Will train.
Apply in person
MR. J. CHIAPPETTA
ROBERT HALL VILLAGE
2300 Higgins
Hoffman Estates

SALESWOMAN
To work in drapery fabric store. Some experience required. Good starting salary, hospitalization and paid vacation. 40 Hours week, one evening.
LISA'S DRAPERIES
11 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts.
253-8249

SECRETARIAL TEXACO INC.
Have opening in district sales office in Elk Grove Township. Shorthand and typing experience required. Liberal company benefits.
Mr. Klein
HE 7-2600
Equal Opportunity Employer

Secretaries Key punch Operators Bookkeepers
\$650-\$11,000
Holmes & Assoc. 392-2700
Randhurst Shopping Center
Professional Level, Suite 22A
L.C. Empl. Agcy.

SECRETARIES \$700 Mo
With or Without Shorthand
ZENITH
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1510 Miner St. Des Plaines
396-1170
Open Mon-Thurs 9 AM-7 PM
Fridays 9 AM-5 PM

SECRETARY TO THE PRESIDENT \$13-\$15,000
Act as president's right hand taking charge of a variety of duties including travel arrangement, the checking of contracts, scheduling of appts., greeting of clients, etc. Small office - Growing after the first of the year.
Call Isabelle Neerr
296-1026
Snelling & Snelling
Licensed Employment Agency
1401 Oakton, Des Plaines
Licensed Employment Agency

SECRETARY TO MARKETING MANAGER
We have an immediate opening for an individual with previous secretarial experience. Typing and shorthand are required. We will be interviewing between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thursday through Friday.
General Time Corporation
A Tally Industries Co.
Space & Systems Div.
1200 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY
for general office work as well as personal secretary. Call for information & appointment.
495-0709

SECRETARY
For sales office. Fine opportunity for person with good secretarial skills. Interesting and varied duties. Busy office requires a take charge type person. Elk Grove Village area. For more information 437-9744 ask for Kathy.

SECRETARY
Needed in technical laboratory. Person must possess good typing skills. Some knowledge of tele. machines and light steno is preferable. Good starting salary and full benefits. Call Mary Jahmke:
593-7540

SECRETARY
New position in Rolling Meadows. Will work for project administrator. Some traveling. Basic secretarial skills. Interesting and challenging position. Responsible person, salary open.
STUDENT AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
Call Naomi Silverstone
258-7464

SECRETARY
ARL. HTS.
\$600-\$700 Per Mo.
Small ofc. flexible hrs. top pay for accurate typing and life note taking or steno. Assist. 2 sales managers.
HARRIS SERVICES, INC.
394-4700
300 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts.
Lic. Prof. Empl. Agcy.
Get Another Car in Classifieds

SECRETARY
Full and part time positions available.
CALL: 392-3400

Security Officers
Needed immediately. Male & female. Full time & part-time. All shifts available. No experience necessary. Will train. Must be 21. Returners welcome. Northwest suburbs. Call for appt.

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Needed immediately. Male & female. Full time & part-time. All shifts available. No experience necessary. Will train. Must be 21. Returners welcome. Northwest suburbs. Call for appt.

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Needed immediately. Male & female. Full time & part-time. All shifts available. No experience necessary. Will train. Must be 21. Returners welcome. Northwest suburbs. Call for appt.

840-Help Wanted

SECRETARY
Attractive position in conveniently located 3 girl office. General office work including shorthand, typing and filing. Pleasant telephone manner important, experience necessary.
Please call 358-7400
H-O-H CHEMICALS INC.
641 S. Vermont
Palatine

SECRETARY
Small pleasant sales office. Park Ridge. Good typing and dictaphone skills. essential plus phone personality and office savvy. Good starting salary plus excellent paid benefits. Hours 9-5.
Call Mr. Froude
823-2115

SECRETARY
Pleasant girl to work in small office of hospital supply firm. Shorthand - good typist. Pleasant telephone voice.
664-1900
GAMBRO, INC.
305 Era Drive, Northbrook

SECRETARY
Challenging position for a take charge girl in a busy office. Tues-Sat. State qualifications and write to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 7-1, Arlington Heights 60004.

SECRETARY - \$625
No steno, good figure aptitude. Call Barb Drew, 399-9015
Open Tues. 7-11 p.m.
Van Matra & Associates
331 W. Baldwin, Palatine
(Agency Licensed)
Employer Pays All Fees

SECRETARY \$175
To Assist. To Pres. a charming man and a real mover. Science co. with the best benefits.
298-2770
24 Hour Phone Service
BENNETT W. COOPER
840 Lee St. Per. Agcy., Des Pl.

SECRETARY
For General office work in well established organization. Pleasant surroundings, good location. 624-0854.
SECRETARY
Monday thru Friday, good salary. Call 894-3400, ask for Mr. Metlick

SECY \$800
To traveling vesp - you'll handle all reservations, confidential correspondence. Watch over a lot of desks with clients from all over U.S.A. Co paid fee. 100% - Private Empl. Agcy. 1406 Miner, Des Pl. 397-3335. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-3525.

SECY \$725
Boss is in charge of gen'l info for nat'l firm. You'll learn how it all works - be on your own a lot of desks with clients from all over U.S.A. Co paid fee. 100% - Private Empl. Agcy. 1406 Miner, Des Pl. 397-3335. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-3525.

SECRETARY
TRAVEL AGENCY in Rolling Meadows has versatile secretarial positions available in the marketing department. Top typing and shorthand required.
398-0060
equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
Secretary for Engineering Department. Good typing skills, liberal company benefits. Hours 8 AM to 4:30 PM. Food service equipment industry.
ILLINOIS RANGE CO.
708 Central Road
Mt. Prospect
253-4950
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY
We have an interesting position in our sales office for an efficient secretary who likes variety. If you can type, take shorthand and relate well to customers, call 397-1850 and ask for Kathy. Good salary and benefits.

SECRETARY
Sharp gal needed for order entry and secretarial duties. Excellent typing and dictation skills a must. Salary commensurate with experience.
671-5577 Mrs. Buehler

SECURITY GUARDS \$3.00 (min.)
Full & Part time. Opportunity for advancement, excellent Co. benefits, uniforms & equipment furnished. Apply between 9 a.m. - Noon, Mon-Fri. - or call:
CPP SECURITY SYSTEMS
10600 W. Higgins Rd.
Suite 220
827-3018
Rosemont, Ill. 60018

SECURITY OFFICERS
Full and part time positions available.
CALL: 392-3400

TOOL & DIE MAKER APPRENTICE
Apprentice with 1-3 years experience. Capable of making precision parts from blueprints and sketches. 51 hour week. Paid vacations, holidays, insurance, etc. Call Personnel 392-2211

FEDERAL PACIFIC ELECTRIC CO.
Des Plaines

TOOL & DIE MAKER APPRENTICE
Apprentice with 1-3 years experience. Capable of making precision parts from blueprints and sketches. 51 hour week. Paid vacations, holidays, insurance, etc. Call Personnel 392-2211

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Apprentice with 1-3 years experience. Capable of making precision parts from blueprints and sketches. 51 hour week. Paid vacations, holidays, insurance, etc. Call Personnel 392-2211

840-Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

TYPIST - PART TIME
To type accurate good appearing business letters and sundry office duties. High School Senior or older. Mt. Prospect, 238-2111

SECRETARIES
Need Extra Cash??
Call JOYCE — 398-1184
JUNE CARROLL
Office Personnel
The "Different
Temporary Service"

TRUCK MECHANIC
With diesel and gas experience to service fleet of 30 units. Full range of benefits. Reply giving previous experience to Box E-06, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

TYPIST IN ADVERTISING
\$757 MONTH

We're not going to kid you, it is almost straight typing, the only variety is in the things you'll type. What is nice about the position, are the great people here (creative and fun) and the top salary and benefits. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

TYPIST
We need a good typist who can also fill in on filing and general office work. Knowledge of accounts receivable a plus. Apply to:

H20 SPECIALTIES
1770 Sherwin
Des Plaines

TYPIST - \$550
Call Barb Drew, 339-8015
Open Tues. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Van Natter & Associates
331 W. Baldwin, Palatine
(Agency Licensed)
Employer Pays All Fees

TYPIST
Good typing required. \$360-1535
CALL 397-7000
CARLTON ASSOCIATES
WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE
SCHAUMBURG/
WOODFIELD AREA
Licensed Employment Agency
All fees paid by employer

TYPIST RECEPTIONIST
\$580-\$620 Per Month

Experienced typist wanted for interesting job. Learn to operate automatic Flexwriter. Pleasant, congenial, air conditioned office. Phone Mary Jane Cole for appt. 437-0400.

RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.
1225 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-0400

TYPISTS CLERKS
SECRETARIES
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Call today about an interesting temporary assignment in the northwest suburbs.
Come to one of our convenient locations to apply.

Elk Grove Village
Park Ridge
Melrose Park

VICTOR TEMPORARIES
865-1117

TYPISTS
\$200/\$300 MO
Many, Many Openings:
ZEMITH
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1310 Miner St. Des Plaines
294-1170
Open Mon-Thurs - 9 A.M.-7 P.M.
Fridays - 9 A.M.-3 P.M.
Licensed Employment Agency

WAITRESSES - 6 am to 1 p.m. 6 day week. 354-4543. Palatine.

WAITRESSES
EXPERIENCED
OR WILL TRAIN
• 5 day work week
• Excellent starting salary
• Potential to \$8,000 per yr.
• Yearly bonus plan
• Paid vacations
• Major medical & dental insurance coverage
• Permanent employment

GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANT
1031 Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines
430-0336

TRY HERALD WANT ADS!

840—Help Wanted

WAITRESSES
EXPERIENCED
Open 24 hours. Various shifts available.
VALLEY RESTAURANT
301 W. NW Hwy., Barrington
381-5313 Nice place to work!

WAREHOUSE
FABRICATING APPRENTICE
Man mechanically inclined to learn fabrication. Excellent future and benefits. Call 298-1860
VICTOR DALATA CO.
1663 Mt. Prospect Rd. D.P.

WAREHOUSEMAN
full time permanent position with well established steel co. Saw experience helpful. Full benefits.
UOEHOLM STEEL CORP.
Elk Grove 437-2710

WAREHOUSEMAN
ORDER FILLER/REC. CLERK
Vacation, company paid holidays, hospitalization, life insurance, pension plan. Call Mr. Sirba, 439-6033.

WAREHOUSEMAN
Shipping and receiving. Good fringe benefits. Hours 8-5, 5 days a week. Call 438-3788.
T.B. WOOD'S SONS CO.
1500 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village

WAREHOUSEMAN — Arlington Heights open warehouse needs conscientious warehouseman to fill opening on day crew. Mr. Carter, 437-3761.

WELDELL — electronic and pl. Must read prints. Overtime available. MEA, Inc. Elk Grove Village. 255-8900.

Excellent opportunity available in Mt. Prospect warehouse for dependable man 18 or older to deliver material and learn warehouse operation. Hard workers need only apply. Contact: Mr. Braun
593-2310

FULL & PART-TIME
Clerical and secretarial position. Must have typing and mathematical aptitude. Salary commensurate with ability. Equal opportunity employer
308-1642 Randhurst area

HOUSEWIVES OR STUDENTS
Part time work available Mon. thru Fri. 11 a.m. to 2 or 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Apply in person.
YANKEE DOODLE DANDY
208 S. Arl. Hts. Rd.

LEARN PERSONNEL FOR LARGE COMPANY
START AT \$650 MO.
You'll be trained in this heavy, public contact position, if you enjoy dealing with people, type, (not fast just accurate) and have some office background. You'll greet applicants applying for positions, answer phones in response to ads, call employment agencies with listings and set appts. for the people they send. Tremendous free benefit program. Co. pays for Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

MALE OR FEMALE
EARN extra money for Christmas. Henry's Drive Inn has immediate openings for full or part time work. Experience not necessary. Apply in person.
HENRY'S
Corner of Higgins/Manheim Des Plaines

MAN for outside ground work and building maintenance, for apartment complex. Good pay, benefits, and fast advancement. 683-1169.

MEN & WOMEN SUPERVISORS
Men and women supervisors — work with young people. Must have car. Car expenses, salary and bonuses. Full time — part time.
529-0449

One of the nation's largest mortgage banking firms with home office in midwest has two immediate openings for persons with mortgage or finance collection experience to administer mortgage accounts in the Hanover Park and Rockford, Ill. areas. In addition to salary, a company car and expense allowance will be provided to the applicant accepted for this position. Send resume to: James Ashlock, P.O. Box 230, Lafayette, Indiana 47902.
Equal Opportunity Employer

WOMAN wanted days, for care of female aesthetic bed patient. Mt. Prospect area. 437-4741.

HERALD WANT ADS ARE FOR YOU

840—Help Wanted

Small Office
Mortgage exp. helps prominent builder. OTC. variety of good typist. \$700-\$800. Co. pays fee. Sheets Emp. AGY.
DES PL. 1244 NW Hwy. 297-4143
ARL. HTS. 4 W. Miner 332-6100

850—Help Wanted Part Time

ANIMAL LOVING TENANT
Wanted to live in trailer on farm South of Harvard in exchange for care of exotic zoo animals, plus supplemental income. Retired couple with farm background preferred, but not essential. 437-4728.

BARTENDER — female — part time. The Buffalo House. Before 6 p.m. 441-4110.

BOYS - GIRLS 11-15 YEARS OLD
Deliver The Herald Newspapers in Your Neighborhood
WIN TRIPS PRIZES CASH
CALL NOW 394-0110
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
114 W. CAMPBELL
ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

BOYS & GIRLS
Boys and girls 10-15 after school, on Saturdays. Earn up to \$25 a week. Newspaper sample crew.
529-0449

BUS BOYS NIGHTS
18 or Over
HACKNEY'S IN WHEELING
743-3000 before 4 p.m.

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7368

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4858
10 1/2 - 22 1/2
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Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs \$0.50

the Legal Page

Public Notice
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, Ill. No. K10888 on the 15th of October, 1974 under the assumed name of Homefair Products with place of business located at 19 South Halton Avenue, Mt. Prospect, Illinois 60056. The true names and addresses of owners are Joseph Arrigo and Sharon L. Arrigo, 19 South Halton Avenue, Mt. Prospect, Illinois 60056.
Published in Mt. Prospect Herald Oct. 22, 23, Nov. 5, 1974.

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Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication, for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by

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Obituaries

Robert E. Haskell

Robert Edward Haskell, 50, of Elk Grove Village, formerly of Mount Prospect, was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday morning at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack. He was born Oct. 4, 1924, in Chicago Heights, and was a veteran of World War II, U.S. Army, and earned a bronze star award.

Visitation is today from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Elk Grove High School, Arlington Heights Road and Elk Grove Boulevard, Elk Grove Village. Officiating will be the Rev. Dr. John Booth and the Rev. Dr. Harry Evans. Burial will be in Skyline Memorial Park Cemetery, Monee.

Surviving are his widow, Evelyn M., nee Varner; four sons, Robert E. (Stephanie) of Roselle, Edward A. (Linda) of Elk Grove, James M. (Julie) of Arlington Heights and Ronald T., at home; mother, Mrs. Bessie (the late Fay in 1961) Haskell of Chicago Heights, and a sister, Mrs. Anita Oestmann of Chicago Heights.

Mr. Haskell had been principal of Elk Grove High School for eight years, and before that was assistant principal for instructional services at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights, for three years and was acting assistant principal at Prospect High School, Mount Prospect, for a year. He also served as a social science teacher and athletic trainer at Prospect High School.

He was president-elect of Elk Grove Kiwanis Club; member of the Elk Grove Community Services Board; president of the Mid-Suburban Board of Controls; life member of National Education Assn.; was active in various committees, associations and development programs of the Illinois Education Assn. for many years; a member of Illinois Principals Assn., and a member of the National Assn. of Secondary School Principals.

A 1960 Magna Cum Laude graduate from Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, with a bachelor of science degree in education, Mr. Haskell received a master's degree in education administration in 1962 from the University of Chicago, and had done advanced work at the University of Chicago, University of Illinois and Bradley University.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the Robert Edward Haskell Scholarship and Educational Fund at Elk Grove High School, Elk Grove Village, would be appreciated.

Dennis Finnegan

Funeral Mass of the Resurrection for Dennis Finnegan, 71, will be offered at 10:30 a.m. today in St. Catherine of Alexandria Catholic Church, 4107 W. 107th St., Oak Lawn. Burial will be in St. James Sag Cemetery, Lemont.

Prayers will be said at 9:45 a.m. in Sheehy Funeral Home, 10727 S. Pulaski Rd., Chicago.

Mr. Finnegan, of Oak Lawn, formerly of Arlington Heights, died Saturday in his home. He was a retired auditor for the Veterans Administration.

Surviving are a sister, M. Irene Finnegan of Oak Lawn; a brother, Gerald J. (Marie), and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary (the late James A.) Finnegan. He was preceded in death by two brothers, John P. and James A.

William Kirby Sr.

Visitation for William H. Kirby Sr., 48, of Schaumburg is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

Mr. Kirby, who was employed in the maintenance department for the Village of Schaumburg, was pronounced dead on arrival Monday morning at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born Oct. 28, 1926, in Chicago, and was a former employe of Illinois Bell Telephone Co. He was a veteran of World War II.

Funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Hubert Catholic Church, 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. Prayers will be said in the funeral home at 9:30 a.m. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are his widow, Helen, nee Wattle; two sons, William Jr., at home and Vincent of Camp Pendleton, San Diego, Calif.; a daughter, Susan, at home; a brother, Emmett of Chicago, and three sisters, Mrs. Elaine Goodell of California, Mrs. Marion Callahan of Berkeley, Ill., and Mrs. Ann Pankala of Palatine.

Irma Rodriguez

Irma Rodriguez, 13, of Mount Prospect, died Saturday in Lincoln, Ill. She was born in Des Plaines, Sept. 1, 1961.

Visitation is today from 4 to 10 p.m. in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

Funeral Mass will be said at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in Santa Teresita Catholic Church, 35 W. Wood St., Palatine. The Rev. Padre Rafael Orozco will officiate. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She is survived by her parents, Guadalupe and Marie Rodriguez; four brothers, Arturo, Alonso, Guadalupe Jr. and Alfredo, and an uncle, Antonio Rodriguez.

Julia McLaughlin

Miss Julia F. McLaughlin, 68, of Arlington Heights, died Sunday in Rolling Hills Manor Nursing Home, Zion. Born in Olney, Ill., March 19, 1906, she had resided in Arlington Heights for 16 years.

Visitation is Wednesday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 1 p.m. until time of funeral service at 2 p.m. Officiating will be Mr. Dean Bradley of Christian Science Church, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in family lot.

Miss McLaughlin was a retired legal secretary for Illinois Bell Telephone Co. Surviving are a brother, Col. Berlin McLaughlin of Oregon, and a sister, Mrs. Evangeline Maryweather of Chicago.

Russell A. Clark

Russell A. Clark, 53, of Des Plaines, formerly of Skokie, died Sunday in his home, after an apparent heart attack. He was pronounced dead at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Mr. Clark was a retired Skokie fireman, with over 30 years of service. He retired about 1 1/2 years ago. He was born in Chicago, Dec. 12, 1920.

Funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 Rand Rd., Des Plaines. The Rev. Kermit Gregory of Central United Methodist Church, Skokie, will officiate. Interment is private. Visitation is at time of service only.

Surviving are two daughters, Barbara of London, England, and Jennifer of Skokie; three brothers, Phillip (Verna) of Elgin, Robert (Betty) of Northbrook, Frank (Joan) and Richard (Celia), both of Chicago; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth (Lloyd) Sherk of Wisconsin and Mrs. Mildred (Andy) Anderson of Chicago, and mother, Mrs. Madge (the late Frank) Clark of Chicago.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Heart Fund.

The Great Depression: area residents remember...

(Continued from sect. 1, page 10) brother had gotten married and went to work in the mines.

"DAD TOLD ME I could stay in school as long as it was cold. But when it came time for the crops, he needed me on the farm," he said.

Times in Little Egypt did not get better until World War II. The mines reopened and the Army provided a way out for the young men if they wanted it.

The war took Valesco away from his hometown, and after the war he was not content with it any more. "It's just like the song: 'How are you going to keep them down on the farm?'"

Out of the mines and into postwar prosperity, Valesco still found he could not shake the memories.

"I wanted to be a veterinarian. I could have gone to school on the G.I. Bill, but I didn't. I looked at the years it would take and I got scared — I thought I'd be too old to start as a vet. . . I was still afraid of being broke again," he said.

THE 45th anniversary of the crash

Dale A. Diezel

Dale A. Diezel, 39, a resident of Des Plaines for 10 years, and truckdriver in the transportation business, died Monday morning in Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, Chicago. He was born Oct. 14, 1935, in Chicago.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, from 3 to 10 p.m.

Funeral service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Trinity Lutheran Church, 675 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. The body will lie in state in the church from noon until time of service. Burial will be in Town of Maine Cemetery, Park Ridge.

Surviving are his widow, Helen C., nee Minarik; three daughters, Linda, Nancy and Susan; parents, Henry and Frieda Diezel of Bensenville; a sister, Mrs. Doris Buzzard of Springfield, Ill., and parents-in-law, Steven and Emelle Minarik of Chicago.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

John B. Barten

John B. Barten, 73, of Des Plaines was pronounced dead on arrival Monday morning at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was chairman of the board of Construction Machine Co., 5155 Landmeier Rd., Elk Grove Village, with 27 years of service.

A resident of Des Plaines for 29 years, he was born in Germany, March 19, 1901.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, from 4 to 9:30 p.m.

Surviving are his widow, Lydia, nee Weneke; a son, Herbert (Carol) of Barrington, and four grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. R. K. Wobbe of Christ Church, Des Plaines, will officiate. Entombment will be in Memory Gardens Mausoleum, Arlington Heights.

Family requests, memorial donations may be made to the Chicago Heart Ass.



About your Engagement or Wedding Story in The Herald:

ENGAGEMENTS

Print or type the information (include your phone number) or fill out one of the forms available at The Herald offices. Bring the information along with a wallet-size glossy photo to The Herald office in Arlington Heights or mail to Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Larger photos are acceptable. Dull finish photos are often usable, but glossies are preferred. Color photos will be used at the discretion of the editor. Photos accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes will be returned.

There is no charge for engagement pictures and announcements.

WEDDINGS

For a detailed wedding story (including gown descriptions and a listing of attendants), pick up a wedding information form at any of The Herald offices and return the completed form to The Herald within three weeks following the wedding. A brief story will be published for forms received after three weeks and up to five.

Include a 5x7 black and white glossy close-up photo (bouquet and up) of the bridal pair or of the bride alone. Color photos will be used at the discretion of the editor. Sorry, no small snapshots. The wedding write-up is a free service of The Herald.

Selecting the photo: Choose a photo for The Herald immediately upon receiving the photographer's proofs. To avoid delay, have the photographer make the selection. Write-up without a photo will be published providing the information is received prior to the deadline.

thank you

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accessories will be carried at Madigans
and the new Madigans Juniors at Woodfield.

Educators explain why it doesn't happen that way

Fewer students attending schools —so why don't costs show decline?



Mount Prospect accustomed to handling lower rolls

Most districts just beginning to face the problem

Northwest suburban school officials view Mount Prospect Dist. 57 as an omen of the future.

While most school districts are beginning to feel the pinch of declining enrollment, Dist. 57 officials have been coping with the problem for nearly 10 years. Their successes and failures may determine action taken by neighboring districts.

Dist. 57 has undergone drastic changes since 1965 when schools opened with a record enrollment of more than 4,600 students. For the last few years, enrollment has dropped steadily and school officials estimate student population will be down to 2,964 by 1977.

FACED WITH an estimated deficit of \$424,900 by 1976 because of the enrollment drop, school officials are seeking ways to ease the blow through classroom rental, staff reductions and possible closing of schools.

"We're trying to keep the needs of the students in line with the available resources," said Supt. Earl Sutter, who said district administrators try to make a "prudent use of extra space."

As in other districts, Dist. 57 officials first used the extra

classroom space for expanded learning centers and rooms for art and music.

Officials discovered later that empty space exceeded their educational needs and began renting classrooms to government-related organizations.

"The needs of the youngsters always come first — we only rent out rooms not needed for special programs," Sutter said.

SCHOOL BOARD members considered classroom rental before deciding it would be another alternative to closing a school and busing youngsters to another school. Sutter notes that no classroom is rented without a public hearing where residents can voice any protests.

Classroom rental has the additional benefit of bringing extra revenue into the district. One board member estimates that the six rented classrooms brought in an additional \$21,800 to the district in 1973-74.

But Dist. 57 officials are far from finished in their struggle to keep the district afloat financially. A board committee is now studying district enrollment and future plans of action — including the closing of schools.

Last December, a Herald series examined the effect of declining enrollment in five elementary districts. Since that time, three more districts have joined the list of declining enrollments. Financial problems have increased because of a new state aid formula and mounting inflation.

by LINDA PUNCH

The 1960s was the heyday of spiraling enrollment and overcrowded schools for most suburban school districts.

Officials struggled for more than a decade to house and educate a seemingly endless stream of students. The period was marked by countless referendums, constant school construction and continuous financial difficulties.

Today, school officials look to the earlier times with nostalgia, if not fondness. The problems of the past have given way to the new difficulties of running a school system with dropping enrollments — a condition many officials consider a mixed blessing.

The impact of declining enrollment is little understood by most people, who expect school budgets to drop at the same rate as enrollment. School administrators say the problem is not that easily solved.

"On the surface, costs should go down at the same rate as enrollment — it's just not true," said Donald Strong, superintendent of Arlington Heights Dist. 25.

"If enrollment drops by 10 per cent, that may mean 23 kids in a classroom instead of 25. You still can't close a classroom or let a teacher go," he said.

STRONG TERMS THE current financial situation "the reverse side of the coin that allowed us to survive booming growth."

Strong notes that while the expanding enrollment of the 1960s brought in increasing state aid, most of the money was tied up in building new schools and hiring additional staff.

"In previous years, the schools were heavily overcrowded. Now for the first time we have the space we need for learning disabilities, music, art and full-size libraries — things that would have normally been part of the schools if they hadn't been crowded," he said.

"We have better class ratios but the situation is difficult to deal with economically," he added.

A MAJOR FACTOR in the financial problems of school districts is the state aid formula adopted by the state legislature in 1973. School officials note that the formula causes state funding to schools to decline sharply after a certain point as pupil population declines.

The formula hinges on two major factors: enrollment and "local tax effort" which is the amount of money a taxpayer is assessed by the school district. A sharply declining enrollment or a tax effort below the minimum set by the state means less funding.

The new formula is "not at all in the best interests of districts" experiencing declining enrollment, said G. Allan Gogo, superintendent of East Maine Dist. 63. He estimates his district will lose "roughly \$600,000" next year because of a drop in enrollment.

"Over a four- or five-year period, we anticipate our income will decline by \$1 million," he said. "We're going to have



Districts with declining enrollments

	1973	1974
Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15	12,156	11,972
Prospect Heights Dist. 23	1,753	1,696
Arlington Heights Dist. 25	8,974	8,381
River Trails Dist. 26	2,872	2,721
Mount Prospect Dist. 57	2,929	3,149
Elk Grove Township Dist. 59	10,949	10,524
Des Plaines Dist. 62	6,558	6,182
East Maine Dist. 63	6,211	5,911

far less funds to work with than we have now."

ANOTHER FACTOR in the schools' financial problems is the inability to cut costs in staffing and operation of schools.

"In the short haul, we just can't reduce staff at the same rate as kids — they just don't come in nice neat little packages that allow cutbacks," Strong said.

Gogo notes that while Dist. 63 lost 360 students, "we have essentially the same number of teachers."

"It's been our year of bad breaks," he said. "Just because you lose 100 children, it doesn't mean you lose four teachers."

Budget cuts also are hindered by the need to provide programs for youngsters with special needs — programs mandated by the state. Special education includes classes for mentally and physically handicapped youngsters.

"The programs are very justified and badly needed but they do increase costs," Strong said.

Gogo noted that his district employs as "many people today as when we had 1,500 more children."

"The district may lose many children, but we're diversifying the staff to meet the needs of the kids we have," he said.

FIXED OPERATING costs — heat, water and lights — are also difficult to cut back, said the officials. Such costs "don't drop unless you're able to close facilities," said Earl Sutter, superintendent of Mount Prospect Dist. 57.

Despite 10 years of steadily declining

enrollment, Dist. 57 officials have been unable to close any of the district's seven schools.

"Up to now, there's been no possibility of closing a building," he said. "We're losing students by the classroom not by neighborhood schools."

"Your revenue declines sharply, yet you continue to have certain fixed costs," Strong said. "In a time of 10 to 14 per cent inflation, schools can't help but be in a terribly tough economic situation in the next four years."

VARIOUS REMEDIES are offered for alleviating the school's financial problems yet Strong notes there "is no set of prescriptions to solve all the ills." While Dist. 57 can rent out unused classrooms to government related agencies, Dist. 63 officials find there are no vacant spaces.

"If you have 100 experts you're going to have 100 different opinions. Each board and professional staff has to know their community," Strong said.

The drop in enrollment is attributed to the decline in the number of births and the changing housing patterns in the area. They estimate enrollment will continue to decline for at least another 10 years.

The benefits of smaller enrollments — additional space, improved class sizes and flexible programs — are welcomed by educators, Strong said. But, he added, there is a price to be paid.

"These things are good but they're going to be balanced out by the hard economic realities," he said.

Ogilvie ads—a glorious defeat

by BARRY SIGALE

"The operation was a success but the patient died." And so it came to pass that on Nov. 7, 1972, Richard Buel Ogilvie, tank commander and bearer of bad tidings with the introduction of the state income tax, became the 37th ex-governor of Illinois in a narrow loss to the energetic and photogenic Daniel Walker.

Now, as the image-makers conclude their bombardment of the voting public with 60-second spot commercials depicting the life and times of this November's batch of reelection-seeking office holders and their challengers, it is interesting to look back at the massive advertising campaign that nearly rescued Ogilvie from defeat.

IN POLITICAL CIRCLES, defeat is an unmentionable dirty word, an expletive deleted, though those in Ogilvie's camp were discouraged fairly early that the charismatic Walker would upset the former Cook County sheriff and county board president.

So they hired an advertising agency, Van Brunt & Co., paid them nearly \$1 million and told them to get Ogilvie a return ticket to the statehouse. The only problem was, Van Brunt's client was doomed to lose.

"It was a glorious defeat. If you are going to lose, this is the way to lose," said James M. Koochever, vice president and creative director of Van Brunt, as he discussed his part in the Ogilvie advertising blitz that won him company several industry awards.

"We're proud of the stuff we did for him. Unfortunately, he lost," Koochever said of Ogilvie's downfall in the face of what he termed great odds. "Ogilvie was 45 points behind Walker in the polls. Our ad campaign brought him up 40 points. He only lost by one-fourth of one per cent."

KOOCHEVER SAID THAT Ogilvie was not exactly flamboyant or packaged in such a way to turn on the electorate. "He wasn't like Walker," Koochever admitted. "Walker rode around with a Peppercorn smile, red bandana and Levis," summing up the winner's winning formula.

"In a sense, Ogilvie was the ultimate bad product," he said. "We were told at the beginning he was going to lose and lose big. There was no one donating money. They said it was

a hopeless case." He added that Ogilvie was basically a dull guy.

"He wasn't flashy," Koochever said. "He didn't have a charismatic personality. Essentially, he was kind of a dull person. But he deserved to keep his job. He was one of the best governors Illinois ever had. We found this out the more research we did. He was an honest man who hired bright, young people. He had a phenomenal record . . . and no one knew about it."

In fairness to Ogilvie, he made a concerted effort to shed his frumpy image, wearing slightly modish clothes and losing 50 pounds. He wasn't svelte, but he changed his outward impression in an effort to share some of the glamour with Walker.

THAT WAS THE agency's job, to tell Illinoisans about the exploits of Richard B. Ogilvie. They began a campaign to counter Walker's magnetism. They called it, "Charisma Isn't Everything."

"Ogilvie wasn't a product you could fix or repackage," Koochever said. "We could have made him something he wasn't but he refused to be shown that way, even though it meant losing the election. He wasn't the guy next door. He was a gruff, hard-working guy."

Without being able to postpone the date of the vote like they could with a bar of soap or new bottle of beer, the agency plugged away at turning out support for a guy they said "wasn't a face man."

They hammered away with Ogilvie's list of accomplishments since he became governor in 1968. Some of it was aimed at the voters and some toward newspaper editors and publishers for use when it came time to endorse a candidate.

"The message was straight and matter-of-fact," Koochever said. "Those were the days when you said in big print, 'He's a Republican.' We said it big." Most of the television commercials were made without Ogilvie. "We didn't show his face (he has a facial injury from World War II)."

THERE ARE THOSE who said after the election, when Ogilvie was no longer governor, that they might have voted for him if they would have known more about him sooner, that he was basically a good governor defeated by a political upset whose walk across the state earned him enough pub-

Charisma isn't everything.



Richard B. Ogilvie for Governor.

licity to launch his successful campaign.

Now, Ogilvie is in the background. As a private citizen he is watching the political scene, some say, with an eye on returning to Springfield. The patient's body still is warm.



Meadows site of Viator game

Sixth ranked St. Viator, winner of the East Suburban Catholic conference, and Mid-Suburban League champion Schaumburg will play afternoon games when the Illinois High School Association Class 5A football playoffs begin Wednesday.

Viator's Lions, listed sixth in state by United Press International, will host Central Suburban South champion Deerfield at 2 p.m., Wednesday, in Rolling Meadows stadium.

Schaumburg, victor by one point over Hersey in the MSL Super Bowl, will entertain East Leyden at 1:30 p.m. on the Saxons' field.

The Schaumburg-East Leyden contest will be broadcast live beginning at 1:15 p.m. by radio sta-

tion WMM-FM (92.7). Station sports director Howard Balson will handle play-by-play and be assisted by commentator Bob Frisk, Herald sports editor.

Tickets for both games go on sale today at the respective schools. Please note that prices differ, allowable under IHSA regulations.

Viator-Deerfield tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for high school students. They're available today and tomorrow morning through Viator athletic director Bill Firman.

Schaumburg-East Leyden tickets cost \$2 per adult and \$1 for high school students. They'll be on sale from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and tomorrow morning at the school, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd., in the suburb.



SELECT CLUB. First unit members of the Herald's all-area golf team show off their favorite weapons. From left, the list of standouts features

Scott Burkhardt of Rolling Meadows, Ed Colleton of Arlington, honorary team captain Craig Ridley of Prospect, Ed Stubbs of Hersey and Mike Fitton

of St. Viator. A total of 15 linksmen were selected to three teams as part of this first annual aggregation of local golfing elite.

Links leaders

Herald names five to all-area golf team

by KEITH REINHARD
Golf Editor

In the clutch, they were the players who came through.

One went down state for the championship meet, four qualified for their sectionals and two were medalists at their conference showdowns. All five are outstanding golfers and their efforts have now been acknowledged through selection today to the first unit of the Herald's all-area golf team.

The Herald has come up with three five-man links outfits to represent the class of the area and any one of the three groups would be a coach's delight to direct. The No. 1 quintet is most noteworthy, however, since it consists of the players who wore pressure the best during those crucial tests at the conclusion of the campaign.

Picked to that first team were Scott Burkhardt of Rolling Meadows, Ed Colleton of Arlington, Craig Ridley of Prospect, Ed Stubbs of Hersey and Mike Fitton of St. Viator. With the exception of junior Stubbs, all are seniors.

Ridley distinguished himself by coming back with a solid 76 in the McHenry Sectional after qualifying as a member of the Knight team at 83 in the Lake Forest District. He then became the lone golfer advancing to the state championship meet and subsequently fired a 159 at Savoy to finish just off the medalist pace among this group of the state's elite.

Ridley's other endeavors during the course of the season were highlighted by a 78 in the Lockport Invitational and a 76 that ranked second on the medalist list in the conference tourney.

Burkhardt, Colleton and Fitton were the only other area participants reaching beyond district competition. Burkhardt fashioned an impressive 74 at Lake Park, second in the running for individ-

ual laurels by a scant stroke and the best effort along the whole tourney trail posted by any local linksman.

Colleton and Fitton fashioned 78s at Lake Forest to qualify like Burkhardt on an individual basis for sectional combat. At the McHenry sectional gathering Colleton and Fitton turned in respectable 82s while Burkhardt was hitting 81 at Naperville.

Fitton also posted a 74 to claim the medalist blue ribbon at the Suburban Catholic conference meet and had earlier hit a 76 in the Sterling Invitational.

Stubbs was also an individual loop title winner, logging a 75 to gain the medalist spotlight at the MSL meet. He forged an 80 at Lake Forest to just miss sectional qualification and earlier had turned in a fine 79 at the Champaign Invitational.

The second all-area team consists of Palatine's Nick Zambale and Bob Ca-

poun, Arlington's Tom Olcese, Prospect's Steve Spielman and Forest View's Rick Keyser.

On the third squad are Rick Groessl and Mike Marshall of Buffalo Grove, Pirate Scott Grant, Falcon Ron Romack and Huskie Mark Miesfeldt.

Capoun, Zambale and Grant were mainstays behind Palatine's conference team championship. Romack at 74 and Spielman at 77 sparked their respective teams to district qualifying berths and all of these golfers on the second and third teams manufactured dual meet averages in the 40 range and below.

Falcon medalist despite setback

Forest View nearly ended its season on a winning note last week against visiting Waukegan.

The Falcons of Coach Paula Shearer hosted the league champions at Mount Prospect Country Club, but missed out scoring a big upset by five strokes, 224 to 239.

Forest View, winless in the league, did succeed in performing a first in the person of Donna De Grande. She fired a 51 — her all-time low competitive score — to earn medalist honors. Waukegan's low scorer had a 55.

Nanci Ullman and Marita Rhea tied for second on the Falcon team with 60s. Barb Baylis finished with a 68.

Waukegan finished with a 6-0 record. Rounding out the league were New Trier East 4-2, Glenbrook South 2-4 and Forest View 0-6.

FIRST ANNUAL HERALD ALL-AREA GOLF TEAM			
Name	First Team	School	Class
Scott Burkhardt	Rolling Meadows	Senior	
Ed Colleton	Arlington	Senior	
Mike Fitton	St. Viator	Senior	
Craig Ridley	Prospect	Senior	
Ed Stubbs	Hersey	Junior	
Second Team			
Bob Capoun	Palatine	Senior	
Rick Keyser	Forest View	Senior	
Tom Olcese	Arlington	Senior	
Steve Spielman	Prospect	Senior	
Nick Zambale	Palatine	Sophomore	
Third Team			
Scott Grant	Palatine	Senior	
Rick Groessl	Buffalo Grove	Senior	
Mike Marshall	Buffalo Grove	Freshman	
Mark Miesfeldt	Hersey	Sophomore	
Ron Romack	Forest View	Senior	

Prospect standout only area state qualifier

Ridley honorary captain of all-star squad

by KEITH REINHARD
Golf Editor

If it hadn't been for his knees, Craig Ridley might be preparing to swing into action with Prospect's basketball team or warming up for the baseball campaign next spring.

Instead, the lanky blond senior is just about ready to store his sports gear for the year. And when the weather breaks next April or May, his pitching won't come from a mound and his wood clubs won't say Louisville Slugger on them.

Ridley is a golfer . . . and a good one. Good enough, in fact, to become the only area competitor to qualify for the state finals this past fall. And it is because of this feat, not to mention an entire season of steady play on behalf of the Knights, that he has been named as honorary captain of Paddock's first all-area golf team.

A bone disease curtailed Craig's participation in other sports several years ago. He quit baseball after playing for seven seasons up until he was 13, and scratched basketball too after his sophomore year in high school because of the severe pain in his knees prompted by excessive strain.

Rather than give up athletics altogether, however, he turned to golf about four years ago and has quickly climbed the ladder to excellence.

In addition to prep competition, Ridley participates in a number of tournaments

during the summer, and by living just four blocks from Mount Prospect Golf Club, he has the opportunity to practice daily.

He has taken a second in the state junior competition, a sixth in the junior division of the Northern Illinois Men's Amateur Golf Association tourney, a ninth in the Chicago District Golf Association's Junior Open, captured a number of other meet prizes and two summers ago was named as NIMAGA's junior Golfer of the Year.

This past fall he was a mainstay on a Knight team that won 13 of 16 dual meets and fired a 78 to take runnerup medalist honors while leading Prospect to a third place winship in the Lockport Invitational.

After his entire team had qualified in

the state district meet by taking a third at Lake Forest, Craig followed up with a 76 in the McHenry Sectional to advance alone to the state finals. The one-two individual finishers at McHenry also placed among the top five at Champaign while Ridley was shooting 78-80 to wind up among the top 20.

Born in nearby Elmhurst, Craig's family moved back east when he was younger and he grew up in New York and Massachusetts. The Ridley's returned to the midwest and Mount Prospect three years ago and Craig credits this area as having a lot to do with encouraging the game of golf.

"There are a lot more opportunities here. Summer programs and tournaments are more plentiful and better organized and there's a bigger accent

placed on high school golf.

"They just don't have anything back there that matches the drama of the high school golf finals here in Champaign," he added.

Craig has an older sister attending the University of Illinois and a younger one going to Prospect, but his keen interest in sports is pursued neither by his sisters nor his British-born father, an occasional golfer who has not taken the opportunity to try out the great historic courses of England and Scotland on past visits.

The younger Ridley has his eyes set on eventually playing the great American layouts, however, like Augusta and Pebble Beach. "I'd like to try Medinah too," he noted and that puts him mentally on a proper golfing wave length: Medinah is the site of next year's U.S. Open.



Bob Capoun



Rick Keyser



Tom Olcese



Steve Spielman



Nick Zambale



Scott Grant



Rick Groessl



Mike Marshall



Mark Miesfeldt



Ron Romack



BIG 10 COMMISSIONER of Athletics Wayne Duke, right, takes time out to autograph a football after signing long-term lease for new offices at Woodfield Office Plaza. James H.

Anderson, vice president of J. Emil Anderson & Son, Inc. looks on. Anderson & Son is the developer, builder, leasing and management agent of the office complex.

11 honored on all-league golf team

- Details on next page

Morrow, Cerny pace East to 14-2 win, 6-2 record

Quick thinking by Eric Morrow and Doug Cerny plus two fine defensive stands were the key ingredients behind Maine East's 14-2 victory Saturday at Highland Park.

Morrow jumped on Terry Gilroy's fumble to score East's first touchdown during the opening quarter. Gilroy fumbled into the endzone after carrying from Highland Park's five.

The Blue Demons made it 14-0 during the second period when Jay Baum found Jack Meyer on a 23-yard pass pattern. Cerny kicked both extra points for East.

Highland Park's two points on a safety were also recorded before the half. A high punt snap sailed over Cerny's head and into the endzone. Seeing he couldn't get a sizable gain, Cerny elected to run out-of-bounds.

"It was a real smart play," said East coach Al Eck. "Even though we had to

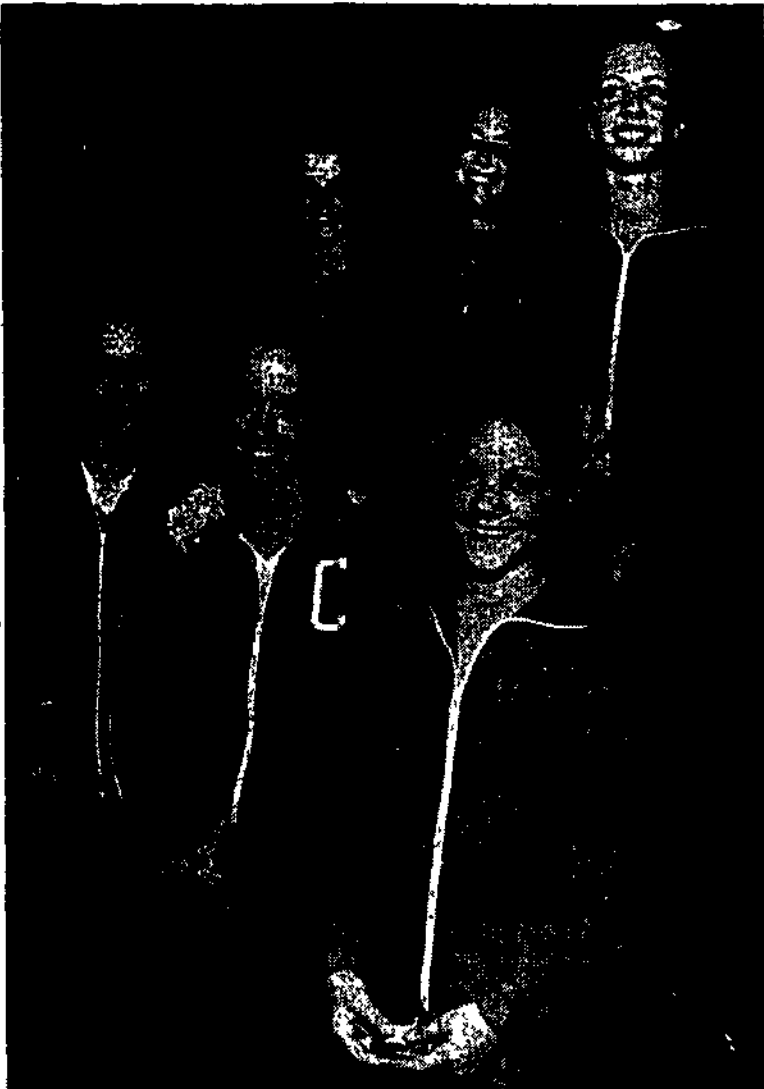
kickoff from our 20, we were able to hold them."

East had a 14-2 lead at the break. Highland Park was stopped at Maine's seven and 14-yard lines during the second half.

Demon running back Mike Laussen sat out much of the final two quarters with a bruised shoulder. That erased his chances at gaining 1,000 yards.

Laussen unofficially recorded 88 Saturday and finished with 665 for a single season Maine East record. He also holds East's career rushing mark with nearly 1,900 yards.

Maine finished with a 6-2 season record, its finest performance since 1959. The only Demon losses were twice to Glenbrook North which won the Central Suburban North and qualified for IHSA Class 5A playoffs which begin Wednesday.



Schaumburg, Conant share Mid-Suburban hockey title

Schaumburg came through with a pair of important victories last week in field hockey to capture a co-championship with Mid-Suburban Conference rival Conant.

The Saxons warmed up for their big meeting with the Cougars by disposing of Hoffman Estates, 4-0. Then they followed that with an impressive 3-2 decision over Conant. Since both teams had one-point wins over each other during the season, they ended up with 5-1 records.

Kathy Szoboda was the big scorer last week with three goals. She banged in two in the shutout over Fremd with Alice Thomas also scoring twice.

Szoboda joined Debbie Niyake and Ann Thomas to hand Conant its first loss in the MSC after nine straight wins over a two-year period. Scoring for Conant were

Sherri Mathinsen and Colette Valenti. Conant did have the distinction of scoring the most goals of the four teams with 17. Schaumburg was second with 14.

Hoffman finished in third place with a 1-4-1 record. Fremd was 0-5-1. The two teams battled to a 0-0 tie last week.

At Beverly Lanes

Halloween treats were many for the Polka Dot league at Beverly Lanes. High scorers were Marilyn Pedersen at 182, Ruby McMillan at 173 and 160 including a 3-10 split and Shirley Cullum at 172.

Walter Anderson, with a 108 average, threw a 501 handicapped series with a 5-10 split pick up. Spills were also converted by Linda Plesko (5-10) Judy Rance (3-10) and Bucky Storm (3-10).

The previous week Sandy Walter threw a handicapped 204-632 series along with the conversion of a 2-7-10 split by Shirley Cullum.

World-class runner speaks at Wheeling High banquet

Rick Wohluter, a member of the University of Chicago Track Club and owner of several world records, will be the guest speaker at the Wheeling High School fall awards banquet Nov. 6.

Over 40 athletes will be presented with varsity awards for their participation in football, cross country and golf programs and a number of these will receive special recognition. The gathering will meet in the school cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and will include a pollock dinner.

Wohluter holds world marks in the 880-yard run, the 800-meter run and the 1000-meter run. His special appearance will follow the meal.

Earning football letters will be Keith Berglund, Dennis Bucalo, Mike Brunszkievicz, Mark DeVries, Dave Divito, Joe

Geib, Randy Kastens, Dave Magnus, Matt Milne, Al Newman, Mark Opsal, Dave Peterson, Dave Rothhaar and Ed Wargo.

Also Glen Barry, Gregg Berkeley, Scott Blackfield, Mike Dollen, Larry Fry, Bill Larson, Mark Larson, Dave Nelson, Doug Peterson, Oscar Quesada, George Raupp, Bob Schroeder, Jan Simonson, Steve Smalley, Jeff Stinson and Kurt Rathje.

Letters will also go to cross country participants Larry DiGiola, Mark Dunsmore, Jim Lemke, John Messinger, Jim Murphy, Rick Reese, Darrell Sillson and August Ziccarelli, Golfers Bob Fill, Dave Schultz, Mike McHugh, John Leonetti, Jeff Hamman and Dale Cooney, football managers Chris Berkeley and Dan Bonifazi and trainer Jim Chlebek.

McGuire's 6-goal performance highlights Metro hockey action

All games should be like the Sunday opener of the Northwest Division of the Chicago Metro High School Hockey League. It featured an offensive binge that Bobby Hull would envy.

Arlington's Billy McGuire erupted for six goals — two hat tricks in one game — as he led his team to an 8-1 victory over Driscoll at the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena.

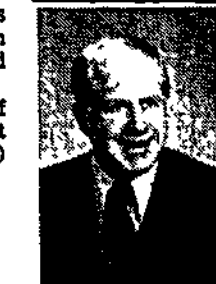
The second game in the four-game set featured a thriller between Fremd and Hersey. The Vikings won in the last nine seconds on a shot by Jerry Dudziak.

Palatine, thanks to a pair of goals each by Dan McSweeney and Mark Langer, crushed Lake Forest, 5-3.

In the nightcap, Rolling Meadows received goals from four different scorers to hand St. Viator a 4-1 loss.

Thursday evening's games will have St. Viator testing Arlington at 7:00 and Palatine and Rolling Meadows going at it at 8:30.

A full slate will be on schedule Sunday at 12:30 p.m. — Driscoll and Palatine, 2:00 — Hersey and Arlington, 3:30 — Fremd and St. Viator and 5:00 — Rolling Meadows and Lake Forest.



Wonderful Auto World

Part IV
THE INCREDIBLE,
UNBELIEVABLE PERPLEXING,
PROVOCATIVE, COMPLEX
— SIMPLE-STRAIGHT LINE

PART B THE PRICE

The \$1,000.00 Auto Price Increase That's Really Not There

COMPLEX THINGS MADE SIMPLE
AMERICA'S 779 TELEVISION STATIONS, 1,781 DAILY NEWSPAPERS AND 6,377 RADIO STATIONS INUNDATE 210 MILLION OF US WITH PLENTY OF NEWS. THE NEXT FEW WEEKS I'D LIKE TO TRY TO REDUCE SOME OF THIS MASS OF COMPLEX INFORMATION, THAT WHICH DIRECTLY AFFECTS THE AUTO BUSINESS, TO SOMETHING PEOPLE CAN UNDERSTAND.

So it is that we don't want the anarchy that goes with a DICTATOR to regulate our wages and prices and why VOLUNTARY CONTROLS don't and can't work (because of the inter-relatedness of on going massive economic forces which cannot be shut at any given point in time).

Now, I ask you, did auto-truck prices go up \$1,000.00 in 12 months? Of course not! They went up during the "phases" from 1972-1974 but were NOT ALLOWED TO GO UP by the government. In fact disposable income (your net pay after taxes) of the average American pay check went up much more than automobiles from 1972-1974.

You probably won't buy that: the bombardment from news sources drowns out my little voice. But several years from now, when such factors as: no bombs fell on America from 1972-1974, disposable income went up, many previously optional features were made standard, the interstate highway system neared completion (less wear and tear on cars you see), new production technologies evolved, the average work week held at over 40 hours, unemployment was around 5% (on the average) and dozens and dozens of other relevant tangible and intangible factors are weighed, then you will see that THE 1975'S DIDN'T GO UP IN 12 MONTHS (SEPTEMBER, 1974 - SEPTEMBER, 1975) BUT OVER A 42 MONTH PERIOD, THE GOVERNMENT WOULDN'T LET THE PRICE INCREASE FOR THE FIRST 30 MONTHS WHILE "CONTROLS" WERE IN EFFECT IN SIGHT OF CONTINUING ENORMOUS INEQUITIES IN MANUFACTURERS PRODUCTION COSTS.

I WISH THE MEDIA WOULD GET MORE INTO THAT. It's the same as when a newspaper raises its price from 10¢ to 15¢ daily. The increase may start on a certain day (isn't it strange many papers right now are increasing their prices 33 1/3% a day and they don't think that's bad - but the auto industries recent 8% increase — now — that's bad) but it is the result of the pressure of many business expense increases over a long period of time.

IT IS MY OPINION THAT IN THE 1975 MODEL AUTOS AND TRUCKS YOU ARE GETTING THE MOST VALUE FOR THE LEAST PRICE IN THE MOST COMPLEX PRODUCT IN ALL HUMAN HISTORY. I think you agree with that, notwithstanding continual harrasing of my industries by news writers who either don't know my business or have some ax to grind that goes something like "let's kill free-enterprise" or who don't understand Economics 101 in regards to the MONEY EQUATION.

The money equation, I said two weeks ago states that MONEY IS A VALUE YOU EXCHANGE TO RECEIVE SOMETHING ELSE (A PRODUCT OR SERVICE OR VALUE). IT IS ACCEPTED IN ECONOMICS THAT IF THE MONEY SIDE CHANGES THE OTHER MUST.

IN REFERENCE TO 1975 AUTOMOBILES, THE MONEY SIDE WENT UP OVER THE 1974 MODELS \$1,000. IN A FEW YEARS ECONOMIC STATISTICS WILL TELL US THE "SOMETHING ELSE," THE CAR, AND MANY OTHER ECONOMIC FACTORS IN YOUR LIFE ALSO INCREASED — THE SAME \$1,000. YOU'LL SEE!

BECAUSE THAT INCREDIBLE, UNBELIEVABLE, PERPLEXING, PROVOCATIVE, COMPLEX — SIMPLE STRAIGHT LINE, THE END RESULT OF ALL PRICE VARIABLES IN ECONOMIC LITERATURE, THE PRICE YOU PAY, NEVER CHANGES AT ALL AND HAS NEVER CHANGED IN THE 10,000 YEAR RECORDED HISTORY OF MANKIND.

Ladendorf Motors Inc.

77 W. Rand Rd., Des Plaines

Don Ladendorf

Hoffman Estates football

The Hoffman Estates Raiders and Commandos clinched playoff spots in the Chicago Suburban Junior Football League Sunday, while on Saturday, the Pee Wee Bears and Chargers lined up for this week's title contest and the first place "Brown" Browns bounced back to victory lane enroute to the league crown.

Commandos 4, Bloomington 6
The Commandos took first place in their division with a 4-4 tie with Bloomington. The Commandos trailed 6-0 with time for one play and the ball on their own 13. Quarterback Frank Valasty punted to halfback Darrell Wampler who threw a bomb to Jim Connell for an 87-yard touchdown.

Raiders 25, Bloomington 6
The Raiders took it to their Bloomington hosts in the first offensive series with Don Fag's scoring on a 15-yard run. In the second period Tim Tyrell caught a 34 yard pass from Dion Rooney for the second touchdown. Rooney scored the third touchdown on a one yard drive just before the end of the first half and Tyrell scored the final touchdown in the fourth period with an eight yard sweep.

State meet facts in cross country

1974 STATE CROSS COUNTRY MEET TOP 15 INDIVIDUALS		
NAME	SCHOOL	TIME
Tom Marino	Proviso West	14:14.3
Don Craker	York	14:20
Dan Cliffliter	Rockford East	14:23
Chip Smith	Oak Park	14:26
Bob McCarthy	York	14:28
Jim Keen	Algonquin	14:29
Greg Germino	Marist	14:30
Ken Caldwell	Lake Forest	14:34
Leo Lenting	Bloom	14:35
Mike Sawyer	Alton	14:36
John Filosa	Fremd	14:40
Mike Hermann	Lane Tech	14:40
Mark Johnson	Mahomet-Seymour	14:41
Dave Carrizales	Bloom	14:42
Steve Chaplin	Glenbrook So.	14:43

TEAM SCORES
Bloom 91, York 94, Fremd 106, Proviso West 141, DeKalb 153, Maine East 256, Princeton 274, Hinsdale Central 302, Lane Tech 304, Alton 320.

Hoos — Leo Lenting (4), Dave Carrizales (4), Jeff Small (3), Mike Lopez (3), Terry Bauer (3).

York — Don Craker (3), Bob McCarthy (5), Ted Miller (15), Jim Driscoll (30), Bob Bradshaw (40).

Fremd — John Filosa (5), Will Fieldhouse (12), Paul Kinyon, (11), Jim Galle (25), Dave Scott (45).

Maine East — Dave Seethre (47), John Hinterhauser (40), Bill Brown (62), Mark Tomalik (54), Frank Settipani (64).

Bears 25, Vikings 13

The first half was a seesaw affair with neither team able to mount an offensive thrust. A blocked punt and a strong Viking pass rush kept the Bears off stride, while the Bear defense shut off the Vikings. Finally, late in the second period, Chris McGorrian hit Trent Varvill with a 15-yard touchdown pass to open the scoring.

The Big Red took the second half kickoff and marched to their second score with Craig McGorrian scoring on a 36-yard punt play. Then a faked punt backfired on the Bears with the ball going over to the Vikings on the one yard line. Quarterback Larry Curtin snuck over to put the Vikings on the board.

The Bears came back for two final period touchdowns. The first on a 15-yard strike from Chris McGorrian to Matt Perry, the second on a 16-yard run by Craig McGorrian. The Vikings scored the game's final touchdown, a 46-yard run by Todd Rimmer against the Bears' reserves.

Now, it's the 7-1 Bears against the 5-1 Chargers in Saturday's Pee Wee title game at Conant.

Chargers 31, Saints 31

The Saints fought back from a 31-12 deficit with seven third period points and 12 in the final quarter to tie the division champion Chargers in the regular season's final Pee Wee game.

The Chargers broke to a 19-0 first period lead with touchdowns going to Jim Graham on a two yard run and Ed Mendlik on a five yard pass from Tom Prather.

Both teams scored 12 points in the second period, the two Charger scores coming via a six yard run by Jerry Flah and a 37-yard pass play from Prather to Mendlik. Mendlik scored the final Charger touchdown on a three-yard run before the Saints roared back with three touchdowns to knot the contest.

Browns 46, Glenside 9

The first place Widget Browns were held to a scoreless first period but exploded for 30 points in the second period enroute to a runaway 40-0 victory.

It was a big day for the Browns quarterback Bob Ryan who scored three touchdowns and threw for three others.

Chiefs 18, Falcons 6

The Chiefs scored the first time they got the ball in their 13-6 exhibition victory over the Falcons.

Jim Pish scored two touchdowns for the Chiefs on runs of 47 and 36 yards.

The Falcons lone touchdown came on a 40-yard pass from Eric Goeden to Eaman O'Dowd.

CARRYING HOME first-place medals for the eight events of the Mid-Suburban Conference gymnastics meet were these six girls, from left, standing: Arlington's Beth Kleinsmith, vaulting; Conant's Mary Tompkins, beam and bars; Hoffman's Karen Ewert, bars and floor exercise; sitting: Hoffman's Lorrie O'Toole, vaulting; Wheeling's Chris Schumann, beam; and Hoffman's Linda Buddenbaum, floor exercise.

Honor 11 golf standouts on all-league team

Ed Stubbs, Hersey's junior standout and the medalist performer at the 1974 Mid-Suburban Fall golf tourney, heads up an 11-man all-conference team cited this week in conjunction with all-area honors.

The all-MSL team, including seven top picks and four honorable mentions, was derived on a statistical basis with dual meet averages and conference meet score each accounting for half the criteria.

Nine golfers finished with sub-80 marks led by Stubbs' stellar 78.6. He was one of two Huskies making the list along with a trio of Palatine linksmen, two from Prospect and one each from Arlington, Buffalo Grove, Forest View and Fremd.

Nick Zambale, the young Pirate standout who led the circuit in average at 38.7 over the dual meet portion of the season, finished second in the overall running to Stubbs with a 77.7. Arlington's steady Tom Olcese also wound up with a temp just under 78 at 77.9.

The remaining four first team members (and their averages) are Knights Craig Ridley (78.3) and Steve Spielman (78.9), Falcon Rick Keyser (78.7) and Hersey's Mark Miesfeldt (78.7).

The honorable mention list consists of Pirates Bob Capoun (79.9) and Scott Grant (79.9), Viking Mark Evans (80.0) and Bison Mike Marshall (80.0).

West, East finish 7-8 in CSL swimming

Maine South came through as expected, easily winning the Central Suburban League girls' swimming and diving meet Saturday.

The Herald area Maine schools finished way out of the running, West plac-

ing seventh and East taking eighth.

Sue Bowersox was the highest finisher for West with a third in the 100-yard breaststroke. She helped West to total 73 points.

East was paced by a pair of eights — Nancy Goldsmith in diving and Carol Schatz in the 100-yard breaststroke. East totaled 44 team points.

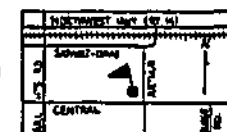
The final standings looked like this: Maine South 259, Glenbrook North 214, Glenbrook South 168, New Trier West 166, Deerfield 131, Highland Park 118, Maine West 73, Maine East 44, Niles West and Niles East 15 and Niles North 10.



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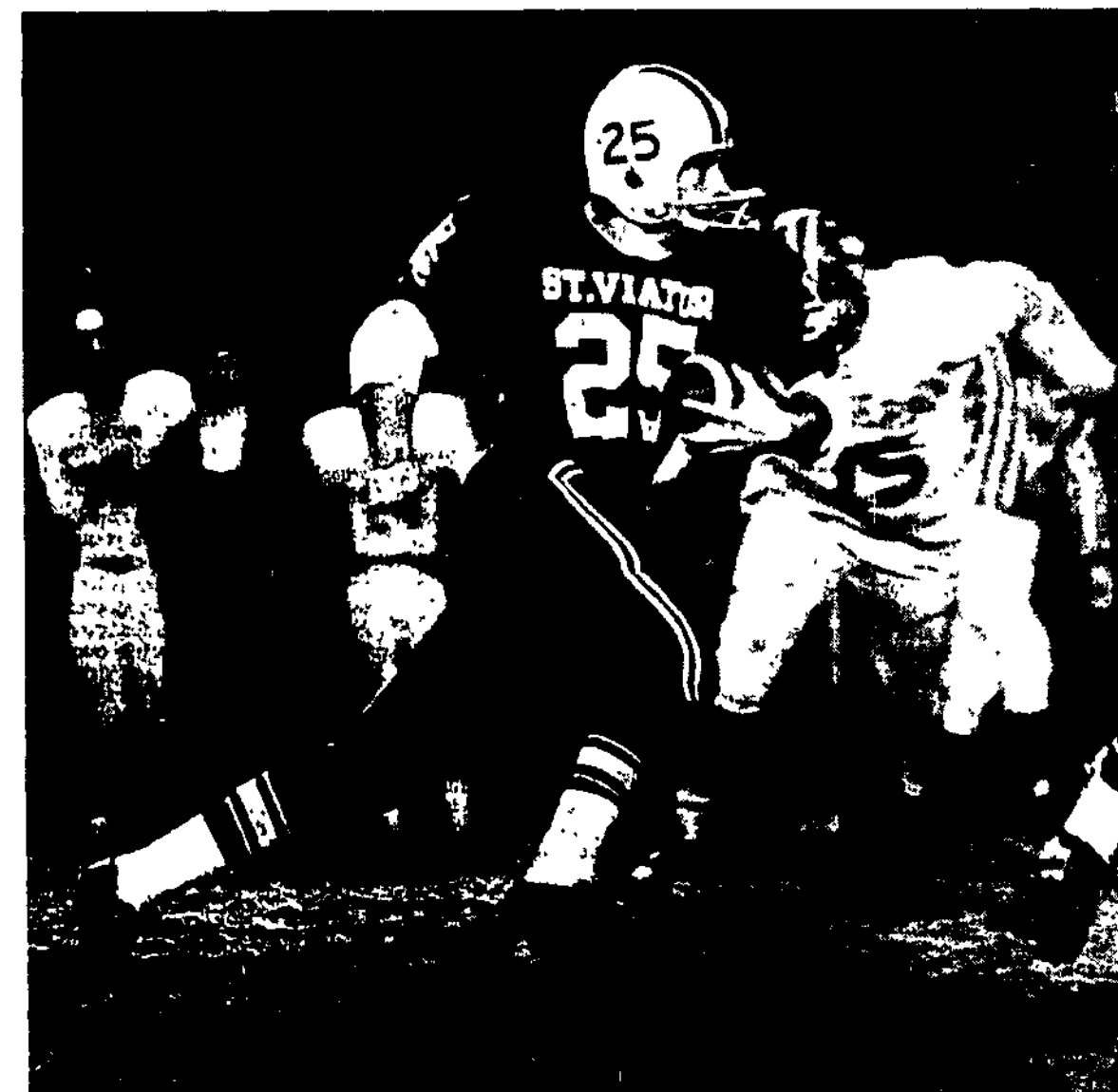
Daily 12-5
Thurs 12-9
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MARK BONUCCHI of St. Viator goes looking for yardage on this second and six play during the third quarter. Bonucchi lost three yards. However, he later scored the

eighth of St. Viator's nine TDs in a 61-0 win over St. Joseph. (Photo by Dom Najolia)



"I really don't care who gets elected. I'm just glad they're all going to quiet down for a while."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I'd like to live to the year 2000 just to see how many checks I'd ruin before I got the date right."

the fun page

CARNIVAL

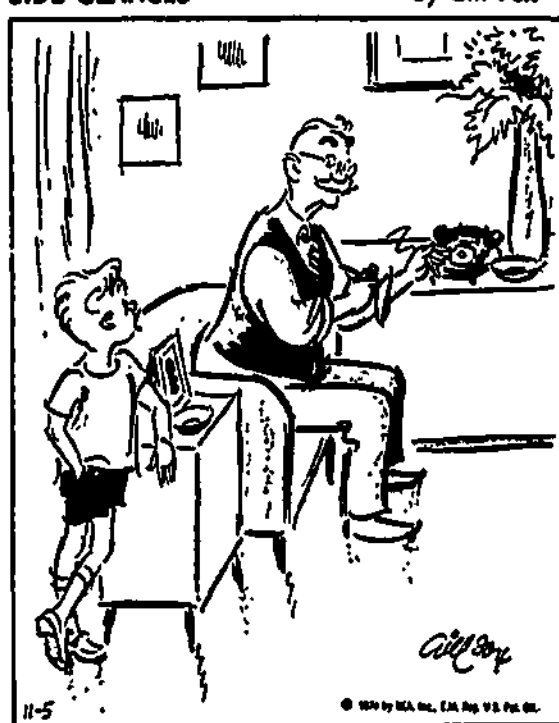
by Dick Turner



"There turned out to be a serious flaw in Henry's retirement plan ... he doesn't go to the plant every morning!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"But Grandpa, if you didn't have a telephone how did you order your pizzas?"

FUNNY BUSINESS



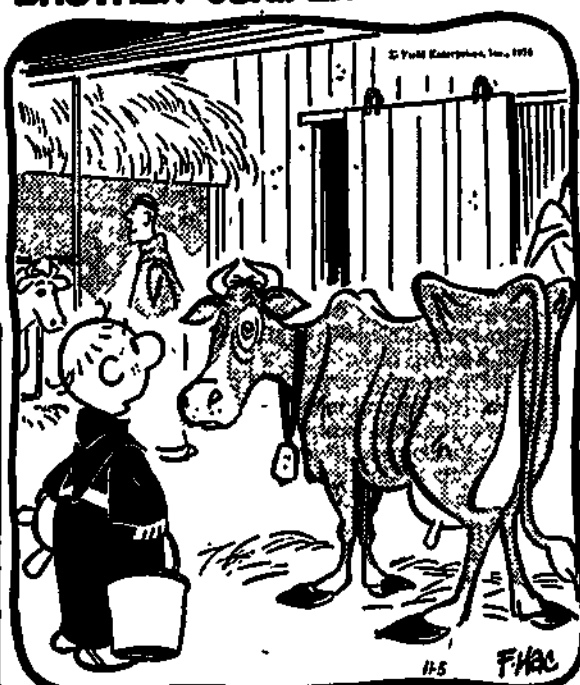
MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dodd



BROTHER JUNPER



"You look scrawny. Starting tomorrow, I'm putting you on extra-thick milk shakes."

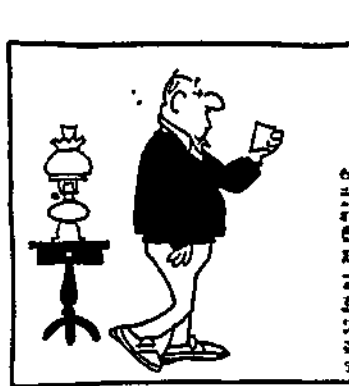
CAPTAIN EASY



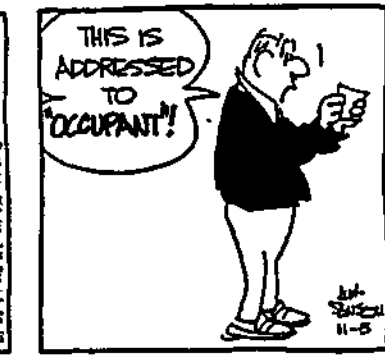
by Crooks & Lawrence



THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

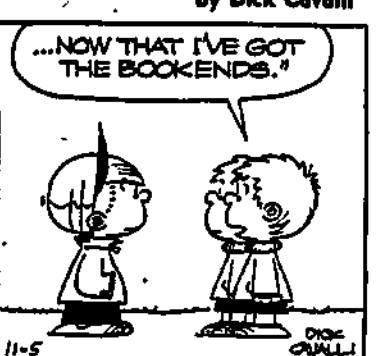


SHORT RIBS



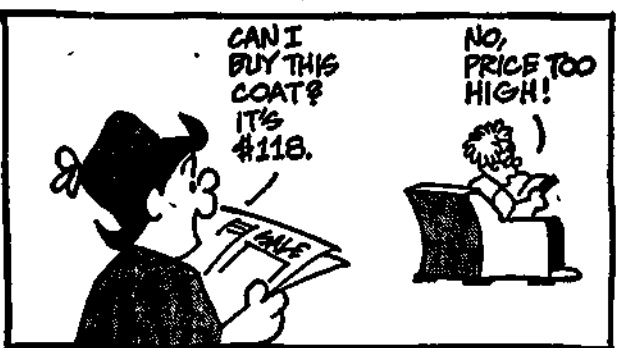
by Frank Hill

WINTHROP



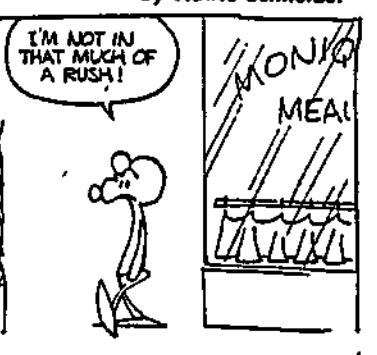
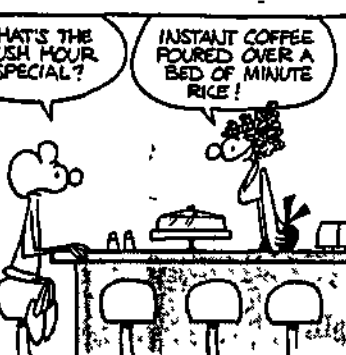
by Dick Cavalli

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates

EEK & MEK



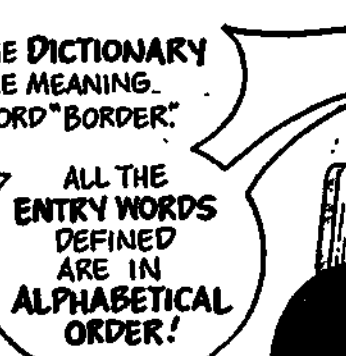
by Howie Schneider

FREDDY



by Marcia Course

BARBARA PANDA



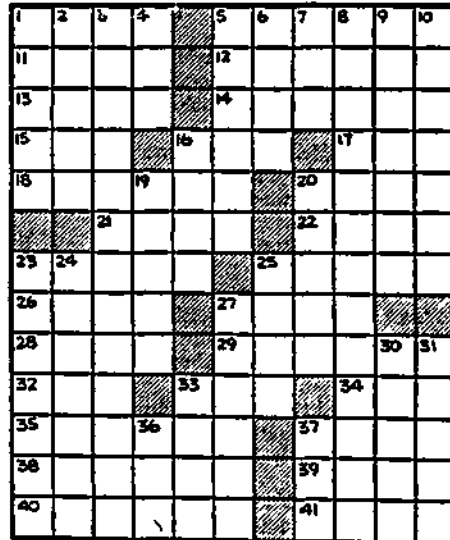
LAUGH TIME



"Let's cut the cards, Mom, to see who picks up my toys."

Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Soft drink
5 Arrange in lots
11 Descended
12 Carl or Rob
13 Go for
14 Stanza of eight lines
15 "All About"
16 Kook
17 Grassland
18 Famous Boston street
19 Trading place
21 Fat
22 Pennsylvania city
23 Dame Nellie
25 Carried on
26 Seaweed
27 Droop
28 Whirl
29 Zoroastrianism's good book
32 Perched
33 de France
34 Constellation's main star
35 Consecrate
37 Kind of file
38 Loaf
39 Counter-tenor
40 More chichi
41 Equal
- DOWN
1 Spy in Canaan
2 Popeye's Oyl
3 Hurriedly (4 wds.)
4 Had dinner
5 Circa
6 Religious body
7 Rest
8 Greatly (4 wds.)
9 Daydream
10 Handled
16 Ibsen heroine
19 Junjo
20 Civil War Union hero
23 Italian sweet wine
24 "— Rigby" (suff.)
25 Undulate
27 Totter
30 Cake without flour
31 Zeal
33 "Picnic" author
36 Order of animals (suff.)
37 Gown's partner



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
AXYDLBAAXR
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

O YOAVBI MU WBIBYMBENBA NA O
YOE QXM NEVIMHDWBA O WBRBF-
INVZ FZ VBRNEP ZMD XB EBBHA
EM NEVIMHDWVNME.—ANDIWB

DEGENQE
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HE WHO KNOWS OTHERS IS WISE. HE WHO KNOWS HIMSELF IS ENLIGHTENED.—CHINESE WISDOM

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop message for Tuesday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 to APR. 19 1-21-22 23-24-25 26-27-28-29 30-31-32-33	Taurus APR. 20 to MAY 20 34-35-36 37-38-39-40 41-42-43-44	GEMINI MAY 21 to JUNE 20 45-46-47 48-49-50-51 52-53-54-55	CANCER JUNE 21 to JULY 20 56-57-58 59-60-61-62 63-64-65-66	LEO JULY 21 to AUG. 22 67-68-69 70-71-72-73 74-75-76-77	VIRGO AUG. 23 to SEP. 22 78-79-80 81-82-83-84 85-86-87-88	LIBRA SEP. 23 to OCT. 22 89-90-91 92-93-94-95 96-97-98-99	SCORPIO OCT. 23 to NOV. 21 100-101-102 103-104-105 106-107-108-109	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 to DEC. 21 110-111-112 113-114-115 116-117-118-119	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 to JAN. 19 120-121-122 123-124-125 126-127-128-129	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 to FEB. 18 130-131-132 133-134-135 136-137-138-139	PISCES FEB. 19 to MAR. 20 140-141-142 143-144-145 146-147-148-149
--	---	---	--	---	---	---	--	--	--	---	---

1 Take
2 Nice
3 Traps
4 Make
5 Yourself
6 Underneath
7 Time
8 Better
9 To
10 Good
11 Don't
12 Treat
14 Better
15 And
16 Call
17 Others
18 Yourself
19 Luck
20 Now
21 There's
22 Reason
23 Hand
24 Make
25 Drive
26 In
27 Money
28 Around
29 Some
30 Better
31 Personal
32 Changes
33 New
34 Underneath
35 People
36 Influences
37 Look
38 That
39 Go
40 Them
41 Best
42 Let
43 Stars
44 Fever
45 Them
46 Be
47 As
48 Or
49 Spreading
50 Working
51 Visit
52 Call
53 Don't
54 Out
55 Activity
56 To
57 Satisfied
58 In
59 Of
60 Out
61 Made
62 They
63 On
64 Should
65 Prove
66 Profitable
67 Way
68 Calm
69 You
70 The
71 8-10-20-30
72 Appearances
73 Dislike
74 Money-wise
75 Financial
76 Music
77 Year
78 Secrets
79 20-30-40-50
80 Dailies
81 Lucky
82 In
83 10-15-20-25
84 Delicacies
85 Friends
86 Music
87 Satisfied
88 Themselves
89 To
90 Passes
91 Passes
92 Passes
93 Passes
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147 Passes
148 Passes
149 Passes
150 Passes

Today on TV

Morning

6:45	2	Thought for the Day
6:50	2	Five Minutes to Live By
7:00	2	News
7:15	2	Today's Meditation
7:30	2	Sunrise Semester
7:45	2	Knowledge
7:55	2	Rumper Room
8:00	2	Reflections
8:15	2	It's Worth Knowing . . .
8:30	2	About Us
8:45	2	Town and Farm
8:55	2	Perspectives
9:00	2	Top of the Morning
9:15	2	Today in Chicago
9:30	2	Earl Nightingale
9:45	2	News
10:00	2	CBS News
10:15	2	Kennedy & Company
10:30	2	Ray Rayner and Friends
10:45	2	Sesame Street
11:00	2	Captain Kangaroo
11:15	2	The Electric Company
11:30	2	Movie, "The Smugglers"
11:45	2	Shirley Booth
12:00	2	Cartoon
12:15	2	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
12:30	2	The Joker's Wild
12:45	2	Name That Tune
1:00	2	Bewitched
1:15	2	Sesame Street
1:30	2	World of Commodities
1:45	2	Stock Market Review
2:00	2	Gambit
2:15	2	Winning Streak
2:30	2	I Love Lucy
2:45	2	Commodity Comments
3:00	2	Business Newsmakers
3:15	2	Now You See It
3:30	2	High Rollers
3:45	2	The Phil Donahue Show
4:00	2	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
4:15	2	A New Day
4:30	2	Love of Life
4:45	2	The Hollywood Squares
5:00	2	The Brady Bunch
5:15	2	Villa Alegre
5:30	2	Ask an Expert
5:45	2	The 700 Club
6:00	2	CBS News
6:15	2	The Young and the Restless
6:30	2	Jackpot!
6:45	2	Password
7:00	2	Dealer's Choice
7:15	2	The Electric Company
7:30	2	Business News and Weather
7:45	2	Newsweek
8:00	2	Search for Tomorrow
8:15	2	Celebrity Sweepstakes
8:30	2	Split Second
8:45	2	The Farmer's Daughter
9:00	2	TV College—History 112
9:15	2	New Zoo Review
9:30	2	NBC News

Afternoon

12:00	2	Lee Phillip and the News
12:15	2	News
12:30	2	All My Children
12:45	2	Boat's Circus
1:00	2	Business News and Weather
1:15	2	Popeye
1:30	2	Emeralds
1:45	2	TV College—Literature 117
2:00	2	Ask an Expert
2:15	2	As the World Turns
2:30	2	Jeopardy
2:45	2	Let's Make a Deal
3:00	2	Tennessee Tuxedo
3:15	2	Rich Peterson Report
3:30	2	The Guiding Light
3:45	2	Days of Our Lives
4:00	2	The Newlywed Game
4:15	2	Nanny and the Professor
4:30	2	The Electric Company
4:45	2	The Market Basket
5:00	2	Petticoat Junction
5:15	2	Not for Women Only
5:30	2	The Edge of Night
5:45	2	The Doctors
6:00	2	The Girl in My Life
6:15	2	Father Knows Best
6:30	2	Matter of Fact
6:45	2	Ask an Expert
7:00	2	Green Acres
7:15	2	Movie, "Clemens for Miss Bishop"
7:30	2	Martha Scott
7:45	2	Cover to Cover
8:00	2	The Price is Right
8:15	2	Another World
8:30	2	General Hospital
8:45	2	Bonanza
9:00	2	Business News and Weather
9:15	2	That Girl
9:30	2	Matter of Fact
9:45	2	Match Game '74
10:00	2	How to Survive a Marriage
10:15	2	One Life to Live
10:30	2	Antiques IX
10:45	2	News of the World
11:00	2	Maggie Gorman and Friends
11:15	2	Market Final
11:30	2	Tattletales
11:45	2	Somerset

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

One too many hurts opponents

One of the worst habits a bridge player can acquire is that of making one bid too many. West's takeout double of one spade was reasonable. The hand might belong to his side. But after North's redouble, it should have been apparent that South was going to wind up playing some spade contract. Hence, there was no reason for West to bid two hearts.

West's king of clubs was allowed to hold the first trick. He could have beaten the hand by an immediate shift to a low heart, but no one could figure that one out. West shifted to the king of diamonds.

South grabbed that one, drew trumps, cashed the ace of clubs, ruffed dummy's last club and threw West in with the queen of diamonds.

Now West led a low heart to his partner's queen, but South knew exactly what to do. West was marked with five hearts so South just let East hold the trick. East had to lead a club or a diamond and whatever he led would allow South to ruff in dummy and discard his 10 of hearts.

South might well have worked out this same play if West had not made that one unnecessary bid. He might have, but we will never know.

NORTH				5
♦ A 1053				
♥ 8732				
♦ A5				
♠ A74				
WEST				
♦ 2				
♥ KJ954				
♦ KQ8				
♠ KQ109				
SOUTH (D)				
♦ KQJ974				
♥ A 108				
♦ J3				
♠ J2				
North-South vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
				1♠
Double	Redouble	2♦	Pass	
2♥	4♠	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—K♠				

Coin collectors can keep abreast of new issues and values, every Thursday in the HERALD.

Network news critique misses main question

NEW YORK — How good or bad is your nightly network news show? This question was posed by the National Town Meeting Sunday when it critiqued network television news.

And what was unfortunate about this live PBS broadcast, which will be repeated on videotape throughout the week, is that it really never answered the question despite a panel of experts: David Halberstam, the Pulitzer-winning former New York Times reporter; Nicholas Johnson, the former FCC commissioner, and Sig Mikelson, the former president of CBS news.

Much of the panel's time was spent reeling off bromides after bromide about network TV news and the caliber of newsmen who appear on the nightly broadcasts.

THEY ALL ADMITTED TV news was not the best source of information, but it was the best source of information available on television. That is like saying military music is the best music in the Army.

Halberstam called network news a good front page without a second page to give the listener the background or explanation. Johnson made a list of 15 objections he had to the networks. However, many of these have been discussed before — the use of TV by a president; the emphasis on violence; and the Washington-New York bias of broadcasters.

Television in review

by Frank S. Sverdlow

Mikelson, who was a substitution because network newsmen declined to appear on the show, wound up agreeing with those who were supposed to bludgeon him with their comments.

EQUALLY DISAPPOINTING was the question-and-answer session by the students of Yale University who hosted this Sunday's program. Their questions were about as brilliant and as incisive as a fourth grade civics student.

It would have been interesting to have seen what type of student response would have developed if the show had been done at the University of Mississippi or UCLA or Ohio State.

There are some very serious questions about television news that should have been asked or at least explored by this show. But they weren't and this show was really just another example of old beer in a new barrel.

NOTES: Next June 19-20, CBS will telecast two one hour specials titled "Shoulder to Shoulder" which will tell the story of the struggle of British women to get the vote from the turn of the century to World War I. . . . Later this season, CBS will have a two hour drama special, "Slowway to the Moon," the story of an 11-year-old boy's adventure on a manned space flight. Michael Link is the boy, and adult players include Lloyd Bridges, John Carridine, Jeremy Slate, James McMullan and Morgan Paul.

(United Press International)

Ministers rip Flip's special on 'Rev. Leroy'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A recent Flip Wilson television special has been attacked by a black church group as depicting the black preacher as a "sort of ecclesiastical Stepin Fetchit and the black church as a spiritual rock 'n' roll center."

The attack was contained in a statement prepared for the Tennessee Baptist Missionary and Educational Convention, an affiliate of the National Baptist Convention USA Inc.

"Our resentment has been growing ever since the character known as Rev. Leroy made his first appearance on the television screen," the statement said.

"We were able to contain our resentment, however, until we viewed this recent television special.

"This show was an insult to God and a breach of the third commandment which says 'Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord, thy God in vain.' It was a desecration of the Christian religion and a serious offense to the black church," the statement said.

"Mr. Wilson should realize that the very organism which he is exploiting is responsible for his being on television for it was the black church which spearheaded the civil rights movement.

"Mr. Wilson should realize . . . to distort the image of the black church is to castrate the most potent force of responsible protest in America" and "to destroy the only living entity which is completely owned and operated by black Americans," the statement said.

Signing the statement were the Rev. Amos Jones, pastor of the Westwood Baptist Church of Nashville; the Rev. Fred Lofton of the Metropolitan Baptist Church of Memphis; the Rev. Virgil Caldwell of Chattanooga; and the Rev. Alfred Hill of Knoxville.

You must copyright

What is the correct legal procedure to have a song or poem published so that one may receive full credit for the work?

The proper procedure is to copyright your work and an attorney experienced in copyright law can help you. For general information write to the Register of Copyright, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. 20540.

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ENTER THE HERALD'S

PICK THE WINNERS! FOOTBALL CONTEST

The 14 week "Pick The Winners" contest will feature 20 games of the week, including high school, college and pro teams. The reader must pick only winner of each game with a tie-breaker if needed. For the tie-breaker, the reader must pick the winner and the total number of points scored by both teams combined.

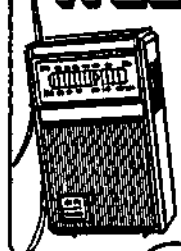
GRAND PRIZE ROSE BOWL TRIP FOR 2

Each week's winner will be eligible for grand prize drawing of a trip for two to the Rose Bowl game and parade, including all transportation and 3 night hotel accommodations.



TWA Ambassador Service

WEEKLY PRIZE



9-TRANSISTOR AM/FM RADIO

includes earphone, battery and handstrap

PLUS

The 14 winners and spouses will be invited to a luncheon with a sports celebrity on December 14 at which time the grand prize winner will be drawn.

ENTRY BLANK NO. 10

Complete and mail to

PICK THE WINNERS CONTEST
Box 280
Arlington Heights, IL 60006

or bring to any Herald office

Arlington Hts. 217 W. Campbell St.
Mt. Prospect 117 S. Main St.
Palatine 19 N. Bothwell St.
Des Plaines 1383 Prairie Ave.

THIS WEEK'S CONTEST DEADLINE:
FRIDAY NOV. 8 5 pm.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

PHONE _____

Winner will be published next week in Wednesday's sport section.

Winner not eligible for subsequent weekly contests.
Prize not redeemable for cash or other goods.
No purchase necessary. Void where prohibited.

GAMES: NOV. 9-10 (Check your Choices)

JUNIOR COLLEGE

☐ Grand Rapids ☐ at Harper

COLLEGE

☐ TCU ☐ at Texas Tech

☐ Louisville ☐ at Dayton

☐ LSU ☐ at Alabama

☐ Kansas ☐ at Colorado

☐ Georgia ☐ at Florida

☐ Penn State ☐ at N-C State

☐ Indiana ☐ at Northwestern

☐ Harvard ☐ at Princeton

☐ Minnesota ☐ at Purdue

☐ Texas A&M ☐ at SMU

☐ Northern Illinois ☐ at Ball State

PROFESSIONAL

☐ Chicago ☐ at Green Bay

☐ Denver ☐ at Baltimore

☐ Detroit ☐ at Oakland

☐ New York Jets ☐ at New York Giants

☐ Pittsburgh ☐ at Cincinnati

☐ Atlanta ☐ at Los Angeles

☐ San Francisco ☐ at Dallas

TIE-BREAKER

☐ Vanderbilt ☐ at Kentucky

Total points for both teams _____

Residents
remember
the Great
Depression...

- Page 10



Our TV watcher's guide to election

- Page 9



Riders enjoy
safe trails
thanks to
Gene, 'Injun'

- Section 2, Page 4



The HERALD Paddock Publications Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: mostly cloudy, cool, slight chance of showers; high in lower 40s.

WEDNESDAY: mostly sunny, not so cool, high in upper 40s.

Map on Page 2.

7th Year—173

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, November 5, 1974

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Board OK's civil defense siren system

A Civil Defense warning siren system for the village was unanimously approved Monday night by the Buffalo Grove Village Board.

The system will include a network of three warning sirens intended to alert residents to tornadoes.

Civil Defense Director Paul Soucy said he will be preparing specifications for the system next week and bids should be let shortly.

He said the \$21,000 system could be operating by February. Half of the cost is to be financed with federal funds if it is built according to federal specifications.

Soucy said installing the three sirens at once probably would be cheapest way, but was unable to estimate how much this method would save compared to the installing the system over an 18-month period.

Village officials may reach a decision on the installation timetable within 30 days, he said. Officials have expressed

concern that the sirens would have to be put in over 18 months due to the current tight financial situation in village government.

THE SIRENS WILL be located so that tornado warnings will be heard in at least 95 per cent of the village.

Locations of the sirens have not been discussed but village officials are examining a survey showing their placement on the northern, southern and eastern edges of the village.

The village's single warning siren is now located atop the park district office, 150 Raupp Blvd.

The board also decided to delay action authorizing architects plans for the proposed public works garage at the southeast corner of Lake-Cook Road and Raupp.

The plans will not be approved until agreements turning the land over to the village have been completed.



IT'S A TRYING BATTLE in a floor hockey game at Joyce Kilmer School, Buffalo Grove. Anxious youngster strives to put the puck into the net for a goal. Floor hockey games for boys are sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Park District.

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	4	4
Civil Defense	3	2
Comics	4	3
Crossword	4	3
Dr. Lamb	2	3
Editorials	1	8
Horoscopes	4	3
Movies	3	1
Obituaries	3	9
School Lunches	1	4
School Notebook	1	4
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	3	1
Today on TV	4	4
Travel	2	1

New ordinance will regulate game machines

Buffalo Grove officials hope a new gambling code will prevent establishment of arcades and game machine centers in the village.

Members of the village board approved the new law at a meeting Monday night. An old ordinance that has prohibited coin-operated game machines in Buffalo Grove since 1965 will be repealed when the new one takes effect in 30 days.

The new ordinance will regulate the operation of amusements in certain commercial areas of the village but will allow games of skill such as air hockey and electronic ping pong.

UNDER THE ordinance, amusement machines would be prohibited from such

places as grocery stores, department stores, offices, taverns, restaurants and drive-ins.

"The primary thing," said Trustee Thomas Mahoney, "is we don't want to have an arcade — taking a store at the mall and putting in 20 machines."

"If people want to gamble in the privacy of their home that's their business," he said. "But we don't want people to be able to take a store and open an arcade. We've got to have some basis for not allowing that."

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said, "We don't want to have one store become a place where young adults congregate and

tend to discourage other people from using the same area."

Merchants wishing to install a game machine would have to pay a license fee and the types of machines allowed would "be left to the discretion" of the village clerk and police department.

LARSON SAID the village decided to seek revision of the ordinance because the code is out of step with recently updated state statutes governing gambling, bingo and lottery ticket sales.

"We'll use the state code," he said. "What they prohibit, we'll prohibit." He also mentioned that relying on state law eliminates having to continuously update village ordinances.

In addition, Mahoney said state lottery laws supersede municipal codes that conflict with it and "it's just a matter of good housekeeping" to amend the local ordinance.

Larson said the village has had several inquiries about installing coin amusement devices and some machines had been installed in the Striker Bowling Lanes, 100 W. Dundee Rd., but owners were unaware of the village ordinance.

The village board, however, later agreed to allow the machines to remain, pending the revision.

ED MAIN, a manager at Striker Lanes said Monday the machines in the bowling alley have caused "no problems." He

said employees check the establishment to make sure large groups do not congregate near the games.

Police Chief Harry J. Walsh also anticipated no problems with unruly gatherings under a revised gambling ordinance. He said state statutes governing game machines "are more than adequate."

Mount Prospect Police Chief Ralph J. Doney said a game type arcade in the village has caused "no considerable hassle."

He said the establishments are well-supervised and no significant disturbances have been reported in the year they have been in operation.

Poll finds inflation's biggest issue bugging today's voters

by TONI GINETTI

Whatever interest there is in today's elections apparently has been stirred by the deteriorating national economy.

Dozens of voters interviewed Monday said they "probably" will cast ballots today, but few indicated strong feelings about any races for local, state and national offices.

Inflation was the issue cited by most of those interviewed, while only two persons said the Watergate scandal would

have a bearing on their decisions.

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"I think inflation is the big thing," a Mount Prospect man said. "I think that is what is on everybody's mind."

"Inflation and taxes," a LaGrange

Park woman said. "We need new blood so I'm voting for new blood."

WHILE MOST OF those polled said rising prices and unemployment will be issues, few indicated they will enter the voting booth with enthusiasm in this off-year contest.

"I think the issues will take care of themselves within a year if we can get some cooperation from Washington," a Lake County man said. He said the only election in his county he was interested

in was the race for sheriff.

"I'm just going to go according to the man (candidate)," an Arlington Heights woman said. "That's about all we can do."

"I'll vote," a Des Plaines woman said. "I probably would not, except that I'm so disgusted with everything that I will."

"JUST DISINTEREST" was the reason another Mount Prospect woman gave for her decision not to vote today, while a Lisle woman said she would not vote

because she "doesn't know that much about it."

"I'm not going to vote," a Chicago man said. "They took me off the voter rolls. I'm a traveling man and I guess they don't think I live there anymore."

Two other Chicago residents said they would go to the polls although they said they will not be guided by any particular issue.

Only one voter, a Park Forest woman, already had cast a ballot by absentee

vote. She said her primary interest was in defeating the blue ballot amendment which, if approved, would curb the governor's amendatory veto powers.

She added she also wanted to vote against judges running for retention.

The strongest negative reaction to today's contests came from a Wood Dale woman.

"I will not be voting," she said. "I have never voted. I don't believe any of the candidates can provide leadership."

Setting to be less formal than planned earlier

Picasso sculpture scheduled for completion this year

by NANCY COWGER

The Pablo Picasso-designed sculpture under construction at the Gould Center in Rolling Meadows should be completed by the first of the year, Gould officials said Monday.

Jack Jackson, vice president of Gould Inc., said the concrete work — "The Bather" — will be constructed in four panels and will in effect have two "faces." Views from the north and south will show the front of a nude woman bathing in a pond.

Gould, Inc., is building its world headquarters and office sports complex at the site of the Picasso, Golf Rd. and the Northwest Tollway.

There are slight changes from the original "Bather" concept, Jackson said. The setting will be much less formal than has been anticipated. The bather will sit in a still-water pool, in a park setting with paths and landscaping areas. The sculpture will be slightly smaller than originally was planned, at about 28 feet, rather than 30 to 35 feet tall, he said.

Carl Nesjar, the Norwegian sculptor interpreting Picasso's drawing and model, said the final two to three weeks of construction will be taken for the sand blasting process that will give detail to the eight-inch thick white cement slab silhouette. In the construction process, black granite stone quarried in Norway will be poured into wooden forms now partially erected at the site. After the crushed stone is packed tightly, to comprise 70 to 75 per cent of the sculpture's mass, white cement will be pumped into the forms, coating the stone as a type of grout. The sandblasting will etch through the cement grouting in precise lines, exposing the black stone for engraved detail. Before sandblasting, Nesjar will draw in the lines with charcoal and then with waxed crayon, to guide him with the sandblasting jets.

TOURS FOR THE public are being given 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday throughout the construction process. Although the public will be welcomed to the site after "The Bather"

is completed, guides will no longer be present to explain the construction process or the history of the work. Security for the sculpture will consist of lighting and electronic devices, Gould officials said Monday.

Jackson also said Monday that Gould had considered purchasing other Picasso pieces, rather than "The Bather," although he said the firm had never considered works by other artists for the focal point of the 40-acre development. Jackson declined, as he has in the past, to reveal Gould's purchase price for rights to the sculpture, acquired after more than a year of negotiations which continued after Picasso's death.

"The Bather" is taken from a series of works Picasso designed in 1962, the "Dejeuner sur l'herbe" outdoor figures, and was taken from a particular piece in the series grouping two men and two women. "The Bather" was the last sculpture Picasso approved for construction before his death. Nesjar has constructed 16 concrete Picasso sculptures, four of which are privately owned. The rest are on public display, all but one in Europe.

JACKSON ALSO discussed progress on the building construction underway at the center. The 11-story tower, which includes a concourse on the lowest level, should be open in about a year. Floor slabs have been poured on eight floors, and the architectural steel is completely installed. Brick work on the tower will start in about two weeks, said Jackson.

A sports complex, on which construction has not yet begun, will be ready for use at about the same time as the tower, said Jackson. Gould still is negotiating the management contract for the sports complex, he said. The complex will provide tennis, handball, squash and racquet ball courts, as well as a swimming pool with one retractable glass wall and exercise and sauna areas. The complex will provide some memberships for sale to the public, he said.

Construction also is underway on a management development facility, to include class and hotel-type rooms for management trainees, which will be a mirror image of the research and development building already occupied at the site. Two other office buildings will be constructed as needed, said Jackson.



AT EASE AMIDST his work, Carl Nesjar, Norwegian-born sculptor, previews the next six weeks of creating work, is a drawing of the view to face the Gould tower. "The Bather" by Picasso in Rolling Meadows. In Nesjar's hands, as he sits on scaffolding near the head of the sculpture, The reverse side also will present a face view.

Trustees express OK to Stavros-linked firm

by JOE FRANZ

Wheeling village trustees expressed approval Monday of the village's hiring of Country Service and Supply Co., a firm linked to convicted political boss James Stavros.

The Northbrook firm was hired last week to excavate the new parking lot next to the Wheeling village hall. Village Mgr. George Passolt said Country Service was the only firm the village could get to do the work.

"I understand that they contacted three or four companies before hiring the firm," said Trustee Ronald Bruhn, "Ho (Passolt) has assured me that the price was in line with the work being done."

PASSOLT SAID MONDAY the excavation work was completed and probably will cost the village about \$900. He said the work originally was supposed to be done by village employees, but the village decided to hire a private firm because it was unable to rent suitable equipment.

Bruhn, along with trustees Albert Lang, William Hein and Donald Jackson told The Herald they were not consulted before the firm was hired.

Lang and Bruhn said they feel Passolt's decision to hire Country Service and Supply was proper. "The village manager is given certain latitude and I feel this was one of those times he should have made the decision," Bruhn said.

Lang said, "I imagine it was a decision by the manager and department heads, and I think it was OK. They were being hired for a job and were the only one that would do it."

Jackson said, however, he does not think Country Service and Supply should have been hired without the approval of the village board.

"ORDINARILY I WOULD say it would have been all right, but because of the sensitive nature of this particular case, I think the board should have been consulted," Jackson said.

"I don't think hiring the firm was a good idea because I personally would be as soon not do business with them. If in fact, it was the only firm that would do the work, I might have gone along with it, but I kind of wonder about that," he said.

Hein said he is unfamiliar with the circumstances surrounding the hiring of the firm and will not comment until he talks to Passolt. "I don't know why they were hired, but I'd like to find out," he said.

Village Pres. Ted Scanlon said Monday he would have preferred hiring another firm because of Country Service's link with Stavros but feels the move was proper since no other firms were available. He said his primary interest is in completing the parking lot so the Circuit Court can open a branch in the village hall.

TRUSTEE EDWARD BERGER said he is not concerned about the hiring of the firm "as long as they do a good job" and Trustee John Koepfen said the hiring was proper as long as prices were checked with other firms.

Passolt said he ordered the work done Saturday in the hope of expediting construction of the parking lot. "It was too wet during the week to get the work done," he said. "It was nice Saturday so I ordered them to roll because once the ground gets wet at this time of year it usually stays that way."

The village was charged extra for work on the weekend.

"We're probably saving the village \$1,000 to \$3,000 by doing this," he said. "I can't believe the negative attitude here. We're trying to save the village money and for this we get kicked in the teeth."

STAVROS, SERVING a four-year federal prison term, was a behind-the-scenes influence in village government until he was indicted Jan. 31 and subsequently pleaded guilty to extortion and income tax violations.

Stavros has admitted working for Country Service. The firm's president also has pleaded guilty to taking part with Stavros in the \$40,000 shakedown of a Wheeling developer.

The firm has surfaced several times in the village's extortion scandal, which came to light after federal officials uncovered more than \$300,000 in shakedowns of Wheeling developers by Stavros and other Wheeling and Cook County officials.

Lang said he feels Wheeling is being unfairly criticized for hiring the firm because of the recent scandal. "I think Wheeling's nose has been rubbed in this long enough and it should cease," he said. "The less I hear about what went on here in the past the better I like it."

Others 'turning on' to energy-conserving clubs

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Watt Watchers, an energy conservation club started recently by 11 Palatine couples, is beginning to catch on in other Northwest suburbs and in several Indiana communities.

The group, residents of the Winston Park subdivision in Palatine, compared their October electric bills, which they received the day after President Gerald Ford presented his "Whip Inflation Now" speech, and decided that they could do more to conserve energy.

It was decided that the family using the most wattage in a regular two-month electric bill period would host a potluck dinner for the other couples, and that the family using the least amount of wattage would be dinner guests.

Pamela Mitchell, originator of the "Kill-a-Watt" slogan being used by the group, said that she was "inspired by President Ford's speech on inflation" and that, after seeing how high her own electric bill was, felt that she and her neighbors "could do something about inflation in our own way."

"GETTING TOGETHER and talking about ways that we can conserve un-

needed energy in our homes has really given us all an incentive to do it," said Mrs. Mitchell, 144 Belle Ave.

It seems that many other families with children share the same feelings about costly electric bills and wasted energy because Mrs. Mitchell has been receiving calls during the past week from friends and other persons interested in starting a similar "Watt Watcher" group, she said.

Richard Adams, a disc jockey for the WCBL radio station in Crawfordville, Ind., heard about the "Watt Watchers" and called Mrs. Mitchell Monday morning for an "on-the-air" interview, wanting to know more about the group and how to start one in his own neighborhood, which is 45 miles northwest of Indianapolis.

"The station received a number of calls after the interview from people who thought that the idea was fantastic, and who wanted to start their own Watt Watchers," Adams said.

Mrs. Mitchell said that many people have told her that there will be similar "Watt Watchers" groups started in Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect and other Palatine neighborhoods by the time the

next electric bills are issued in December in the Northwest suburban area.

THE ORIGINAL Winston Park Watt group held its first potluck dinner Sunday at the home of Thomas Schuman of Palatine whose family had the highest total of 2,759 kilowatt hours out of the entire group, Mrs. Mitchell said.

"The couples really had a great time meeting and talking over ways they have learned to conserve more energy around their homes," Mrs. Mitchell said.

Some of the residents' suggestions included:

- Turning out lights in rooms that are not being used.
- Turning off electric dish washers after the wash cycle.
- Use the right-size pot or pan to fit the proper size burner on the electric stove so no electricity is wasted.
- Do not use the air conditioner unless absolutely necessary.
- Do not constantly watch the television set, and don't leave it on when no one is watching it.
- Before you go into a refrigerator, decide what you are going to get out of it

so you don't leave the door open trying to figure out what to use.

• Check clothes that are placed in electric dryers often so that the dryer isn't left running after the clothes are dry.

• Put smaller wattage bulbs in front room lamps where you don't need as much light.

"WE HAVE EVEN told our children that we will give them a penny each time they catch us, their parents, wasting electricity. We also tell them that they should try to conserve more energy than any of their friends, and it's working."

Mrs. Mitchell, who has three children and lives in a seven-room house, expects her next electric bill to decrease by half of what it was in October. Susan Fink, a member of the "Watt Watchers" group, said that group members have sent lat-

ters to their friends throughout the country, asking them to form similar groups.

"We really want the people of Palatine to join in the effort so that we can receive a "WIN" flag from the President for trying to conserve energy," Mrs. Fink, 168 Arlene Ave., said.

Mrs. Fink said that she and her neighbors have quickly realized that it's not the size of the house or the family that determines an electric bill, but the family's habits and excessive use of electric appliances.

Juvenile court orders gun death study

County juvenile court authorities have ordered further investigation into the shooting death Sunday of 10-year-old Debbie Knaack of 1350 Cumberland Circle West, Elk Grove Village.

A spokesman for State's Atty. Bernard Carey said a juvenile court hearing will be held later this week to determine if charges should be brought against a 13-year-old boy who was taken into custody after the incident Sunday afternoon.

The youth is being held in the Andy Home pending the outcome of the in-

vestigation.

A preliminary hearing was conducted Monday before Circuit Court Judge Richard C. Cooper. The investigation is being handled by Assistant State's Atty. Marva Cohn.

Elk Grove Village police have refused to release any information concerning the shooting incident.

A spokesman for the coroner's office said an inquest will not be held for several weeks.

Initial reports indicated the pair were

playing in the dead girl's home. They were alone at the time of the shooting.

The girl was pronounced dead by her family doctor and taken to the county morgue. The coroner's spokesman was not able to state what type of weapon was involved in the shooting.

The girl was a student at Byrd Elementary School in Elk Grove Village. The boy who is in custody reportedly attends Lively Junior High School.

School officials also refused comment on the incident.

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Lake County Board Member

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Residents
remember
the Great
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Our TV watcher's guide to election

- Page 9



Riders enjoy
safe trails
thanks to
Gene, 'Injun'

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The HERALD Des Plaines

Cloudy

TODAY: mostly cloudy, cool, slight chance of showers; high in lower 40s.

WEDNESDAY: mostly sunny, not so cool, high in upper 40s.

Map on Page 2.

103rd Year—96

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, November 5, 1974

4 Sections, 28 Pages

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UMC not safe, parents say

School board to study alternate bus system

by LINDA PUNCH

Des Plaines Dist. 62 board members Monday night agreed to study a way to provide yellow school bus transportation for children.

Board Pres. James Kremers asked the administration to present recommendations on school bus transportation by the Dec. 16 meeting. Parents attending Monday's meeting complained that buses provided by United Motor Coach Co.

(UMC) of Des Plaines are not safe for elementary students.

Karen Dykstra, an organizer of the campaign to get yellow buses for the district, cited an accident Friday in which a Chippewa Junior High School student was injured while getting off a UMC bus.

John Penn, 12, of 210 Potter Rd., Des Plaines, suffered bruises and scrapes of the legs when he caught his foot in the back door of the bus. Sheriff's police said

the boy's legs were bumped as the bus pulled away.

BUS DRIVER William J. Raddseich drove away from the scene apparently unaware of the accident. He later was charged with leaving the scene of an accident and was released on \$1,000 bond.

UMC officials said Raddseich was suspended from his job.

Mrs. Dykstra asked the board what parents could do to get yellow school buses for the district. Yellow buses must adhere to stricter regulations than commercial carriers.

"You wouldn't believe the incidents involving UMC buses and drivers. Somebody said they must be scraping the bottom of the barrel for drivers. They don't believe we are entrusting the lives of our children with these men," she said.

BOARD MEMBER Robert Birchfield asked for a study of alternatives to UMC service, noting that "the position of public transportation in Des Plaines is questionable at this time."

"There is no question in my mind that a number of the buses are unsafe and a number of the drivers are not much better," he said.

Board member Wallace Meyer asked for an early report saying "this is no surprise to any of us — we have been hearing about this for six months."

Business Mgr. Harold Brieschke said he is arranging a meeting with Supt. Eric Sahlborg, Dist. 63 business manager, James Bowen and district parents to discuss the East Maine Township school bus system.

In Dist. 63, a committee of parents, board members and administrators drew up requirements for district bus service. The committee seeks bids from local bus companies and parents enter into a gentlemen's agreement with the company.

A committee of North School parents met with UMC Vice Pres. George Koelper early last week to discuss safety procedures for UMC school buses.

Mrs. Dykstra and Koelper agreed to change bus routes so no children would have to cross streets. The UMC official said the new routes will go into effect today "wherever possible."

OK another improvement for water-system plan

Another phase of a multimillion dollar water system improvement program was approved Monday night by the Des Plaines City Council despite a contention

that the city could save nearly \$80,000 by using different materials.

The council approved a \$1.3 million bid by the Santucci Construction Co. of Skokie to install a series of water transmission mains throughout the city. Most of the work will be done on the north side of Des Plaines and tie in with a new pumping station and a four-million-gallon water reservoir.

Ald. Thomas Koplos, 1st, chairman of the council's water and sewer committee, said he was recommending approval if the bid which called for the use of ductile iron pipe rather than asbestos cement pipe.

Approval of the bid came during a 90-minute city council meeting.

KOPLOS SAID while the asbestos pipe offered some savings, several local contractors and Des Plaines Public Works Comr. Joseph Schwab said they preferred working with the iron pipe.

In a letter to the city, Jerry Buche, a sales representative of Johns-Manville, the makers of the asbestos product, claimed his pipe was equal to the iron pipe. He also contended that using the pipe would save the city more than \$253,000 in material and interest costs over the next 20 years. The improvement program will be financed through water revenue bonds that are paid off through charges to water users.

Koplos said, however, that the total savings with interest would be only \$153,000. He also noted the city's water consultants, Carl F. Beutner and Associates of St. Louis, also recommended use of the iron pipe.

Even if the asbestos pipe had been used the overall project would have cost \$96,000 more than the engineering estimates.

The engineering estimates also were more than double for another related water project approved by the city Monday. The low bid for a new pumping station on Maple Street was submitted by the Allied Mechanical Industries Co. of Chicago for \$32,444. The engineering estimates were \$16,000.

Both bids were received without debate by the aldermen.

2 special-use requests before zoners

The Des Plaines Zoning Board of Appeals and plan commission will have a joint hearing at 8 p.m. Nov. 12 to hear two special-use requests for commercial property on Oakton Street.

Michael Richardson, the city's director of zoning and planning, Monday said one request is being made by Marland Oil Corp. to reopen a gasoline station at 1490 Oakton St. He said the site, at the intersection of Oakton and Cora streets is an existing gas station which the company wants to put back into operation.

The second special use request is being made by the Oakton Drive-In Corp. for the McDonald's restaurant at 1101 Oakton St.

Richardson said plans indicate the owners want to expand and remodel the facility to include some inside seating.

BOTH REQUESTS require plan commission and ZBA approval before any construction can take place because the two businesses come under the city's special use classification.

After the joint hearing, the ZBA will hear two additional requests for variations.

Robert M. DeRose, 475 Oak St., has requested a side-yard variation to allow construction of a 15-foot-wide garage at that address.

Another variation to lower the number of required parking spaces has been requested by Nick Amelio and Joe Giuseppe for property at 1082 Lee St. They have asked that the required parking be reduced from 57 to 54 spaces. They are also seeking a variation of five-foot setback requirement.

The hearings are open to the public.



BEFORE THE PATTERN is even cut out, instructor Carol Gutenkunst shows Joyce Margiglia how to get a proper fit once this sewing project is complete. Such instruction is part of the Mount Prospect Park District's advanced sewing class which meets Wednesday mornings at the Lions Park Recreation Center throughout the fall.

Transit study unit weighs 2 bus systems

by LUISA GINNETTI

Two bus systems, one to serve Des Plaines and another to connect with Chicago, are being studied by the Des Plaines mass transportation study committee.

The three-member committee, which includes aldermen George Olen, 2nd; Richard Ward, 8th; and Jack Seitz, 7th, met Monday and heard a proposal from Ward to create a Des Plaines mass transit district to serve the intra-city through contracting with a bus company.

Ward proposed a system which would provide bus service within the city on weekdays between 6:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. and weekends and holidays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The service, Ward said, calls for three buses to run through the city in three loop routes, one each in the southern, western and northern sections of the city. Ward said the morning and evening commuter runs would operate every 35 minutes while the midday and holiday and weekend routes would make stops every hour and 45 minutes.

WARD SAID THE system would cost an estimated \$81,000 per year based on a contract service of \$4.75 per hour and 53 cents per mile. Ward used figures from

Davidsmeyer Bus Co., which currently provides service at that price in Elk Grove Village.

Ward said based on 828 "loops" per month and 10 passengers per trip at 25 cents, the city could realize a \$25,000 yearly farebox rebate, bringing the annual cost of the service for the city to \$56,000.

Committee members and Mayor Herbert Behrel, who also attended the meeting, said Ward's plan offered a viable option for the city to consider.

Olen said Ward's plan offered the committee "a good start" from which to continue its study of meeting the future transit needs of the city.

"UNDER THIS PLAN, there would not be many remote spots in the city where people could not walk three or four blocks to get a bus," Ward said. Ward also pointed out that providing such a service could alleviate the city's parking problem in the downtown area by reducing the need for more parking lots.

Behrel said by the same token, the system could reduce the city's share of income from parking meters but he added that this consideration may not be as significant in light of the favorable aspects of the proposal.

Ward suggested the service be run on a contract basis with the project being awarded to the lowest bidder. Contracting for the service may be more financially feasible for the city than purchasing its own buses and operating the system, Ward said.

To provide inter-city service, the committee agreed to continue discussions with the North Suburban Mass Transit District (NORTRAN) on the possibility of continuing certain United Motor Coach routes between Des Plaines and Chicago.

NORTRAN IS IN the process of purchasing the financially plagued bus company and has proposed to maintain 14 bus routes in the city only if Des Plaines contributes \$65,000 in NORTRAN.

Committee members agreed that only certain of the routes, namely Jefferson Park, Rodgers Park and Milwaukee Avenue, may be of interest to the city because of their heavy ridership. Other routes which have low ridership and a high per-rider cost, may not be worth the cost to maintain, committee members agreed.

The committee will try to meet with Joseph D. John NORTRAN executive director, to discuss the possibility of the

(Continued on Page 5)

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Poll finds inflation's biggest issue bugging today's voters

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"I think the issues will take care of themselves within a year if we can get some cooperation from Washington," a Lake County man said. He said the only election in his county he was interested

in was the race for sheriff.

"I'm just going to go according to the man (candidate)," an Arlington Heights woman said. "That's about all we can do."

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"I will not be voting," she said. "I have never voted. I don't believe any of the candidates can provide leadership."

Townships 'eager' to have Oakton established: survey

Residents of Maine and Niles townships are "eager" to have Oakton Community College established and become part of the community, according to a survey released Monday by college officials.

The survey was compiled last summer by John Seitz, an Oakton professor. Thirty-six persons, including municipal offi-

cials, newspaper publishers, business leaders, educators and representatives of homeowners groups were interviewed.

The survey also reported strong support for vocational-technical training, with many of those interviewed indicating that Oakton should give it primary emphasis.

MOST OF THOSE surveyed said the permanent campus, which will be built on 170 acres along the Des Plaines River between Golf and Central roads, should have all the facilities of a conventional campus.

The survey also found that:

- There is a desire on the part of business and industrial leaders for greater cooperation in such areas as internships, co-op programs, seminars and conferences; plus several expressed desires to provide followup or refresher training for workers in various fields.

- There was strong agreement that off-campus facilities should be used for vocational-technical classes.

- There was a consensus that public transportation to the college is desirable but many students won't use it. Those surveyed said the college should take an active part in the planning of public transportation.

In the ranking of seven proposed facilities according to their importance and desirability, strongest support went to

combination auditorium and performing arts center.

The gymnasium received third ranking, followed by athletic fields with spectator facilities, arts display center, swimming pool and television-audio studio.

RESPONDENTS ALSO were asked to suggest vocational-technical programs which would benefit the community and listed areas including retail merchandising, public administration, appliance repair, and building trades among others.

"There does appear to be strong concern about providing trained graduates in the retail merchandising area . . . and in the area of public administration," the report states.

The majority of those surveyed felt the design of the campus should be left up to the architects, but economy in construction should be a primary concern.

Tentative plans call for the campus to include five academic areas — a library, laboratory area, administrative office area, physical education and food service areas and student center.

Oakton students and faculty will also be polled on their ideas for campus design.

Architects are expected to complete a master plan for the college this winter and construction is expected to be completed by late 1977.

Proposal for 2 bus systems under study

(Continued from Page 1)

city allocating funds to continue only certain routes.

Committee members expressed opposition to a proposal from the Chicago Transit Authority to operate a bus service for Des Plaines, saying the CTA plan is too costly.

The CTA proposal, which includes establishing routes to serve about 90 percent of the residential and industrial areas as well as routes to Chicago and O'Hare Airport, could cost the city as much as \$300,000.



SUE FINK and Tom Byrne display their electricity bills with the Kil-A-Watt slogan in the background which is the motto of their newly formed energy saving group, Watt Watchers. The organization of residents of the

Winston Park subdivision in Palatine is expanding to support President Ford's Whip Inflation Now program. Another Watt Watcher, Pam Mitchell, shows her head through the poster.

The local scene

Bedtime story program

A bedtime story program for preschool children is being offered at the Niles Branch Library during Children's Book Week. Storytime is from 7 to 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 13, at the library, 9010 Milwaukee Ave., in the Shoppers Walk shopping center. Children may come in their pajamas, robes and slippers and bring their favorite bedtime toy.

Geological society auction

A silent auction is planned for the Nov. 21 meeting of the Des Plaines Geological Society. Minerals, fossils and rock specimens will be displayed for purchase and exchange. This will give collectors a chance to add to their collections at minimal cost. A special table will be featured for junior members.

The 8 p.m. auction will be held at West Park fieldhouse, 631 Wolf Rd., Des Plaines. Guests are welcome.

Ort Sabbath celebrated

Ort Sabbath will be celebrated at Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 2800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines, Friday, at 8:30 p.m. Members of local Ort chapters have been invited to the service.

Jay Cohen, son of Ronald Cohen, 8974 Western Ave., Des Plaines, will celebrate his Bar Mitzvah Saturday, at 8:30 a.m. Other Sabbath services will be Friday and Saturday afternoons at 4 p.m.

The annual Sisterhood rummage sale will be Saturday evening, from 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Sisterhood will hold a special open meeting Wednesday, Nov. 13, 8 p.m. Rabbi Jay Karzen will address the group. The topic will be "Love — Jewish Style."

Bingo continues every Sunday night at 7:30. The community is invited.

11 year old hit

by car, injures head

Ronald S. Weber, 11, 77 W. Walnut Ave., Des Plaines, remained in guarded condition Monday in the intensive care unit at Holy Family Hospital from head injuries he sustained when he was hit by a car.

The accident occurred on Mount Prospect Road south of Thatcher St. at about 4 p.m. Friday. Witnesses told police the boy was riding his bicycle on Mount Prospect Rd. when he went across the street into the path of an oncoming car driven by Christopher M. O'Neill, 24, 2140 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

Police said the car left about 70 feet of skid marks on the street and there appeared to be no negligence on the part of O'Neill. The driver was not ticketed.

Others 'turning on' to energy-conserving clubs

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Watt Watchers, an energy conservation club started recently by 11 Palatine couples, is beginning to catch on in other Northwest suburbs and in several Indiana communities.

The group, residents of the Winston Park subdivision in Palatine, compared their October electric bills, which they received the day after President Gerald Ford presented his "Whip Inflation Now" speech, and decided that they could do more to conserve energy.

It was decided that the family using the most wattage in a regular two-month electric bill period would host a potluck dinner for the other couples, and that the family using the least amount of wattage would be dinner guests.

Pamela Mitchell, originator of the "Kill-a-Watt" slogan being used by the group, said that she was "inspired by President Ford's speech on inflation" and that, after seeing how high her own electric bill was, felt that she and her neighbors "could do something about inflation in our own way."

"GETTING TOGETHER and talking about ways that we can conserve unnecessary energy in our homes has really

given us all an incentive to do it," said Mrs. Mitchell, 146 Belle Ave.

It seems that many other families with children share the same feelings about costly electric bills and wasted energy because Mrs. Mitchell has been receiving calls during the past week from friends and other persons interested in starting a similar "Watt Watcher" group, she said.

Richard Adams, a disc jockey for the WCBL radio station in Crawfordville, Ind., heard about the "Watt Watchers" and called Mrs. Mitchell Monday morning for an "on-the-air" interview, wanting to know more about the group and how to start one in his own neighborhood, which is 45 miles northwest of Indianapolis.

"The station received a number of calls after the interview from people who thought that the idea was fantastic, and who wanted to start their own Watt Watchers," Adams said.

Mrs. Mitchell said that many people have told her that there will be similar "Watt Watchers" groups started in Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect and other Palatine neighborhoods by the time the next electric bills are issued in December in the Northwest suburban area.

THE ORIGINAL Winston Park Watt group held its first potluck dinner Sunday at the home of Thomas Schuman of Palatine whose family had the highest total of 2,759 kilowatt hours out of the entire group, Mrs. Mitchell said.

"The couples really had a great time meeting and talking over ways they have learned to conserve more energy around their homes," Mrs. Mitchell said.

Some of the residents' suggestions included:

- Turning out lights in rooms that are not being used.

- Turning off electric dish washers after the wash cycle.

- Use the right-size pot or pan to fit the proper size burner on the electric stove so no electricity is wasted.

- Do not use the air conditioner unless absolutely necessary.

- Do not constantly watch the television set, and don't leave it on when no one is watching it.

- Before you go into a refrigerator, decide what you are going to get out of it so you don't leave the door open trying to figure out what to use.

- Check clothes that are placed in electric dryers often so that the dryer

isn't left running after the clothes are dry.

- Put smaller wattage bulbs in front room lamps where you don't need as much light.

"WE HAVE EVEN told our children that we will give them a penny each time they catch us, their parents, wasting electricity. We also tell them that they should try to conserve more energy than any of their friends, and it's working."

Mrs. Mitchell, who has three children and lives in a seven-room house, expects her next electric bill to decrease by half of what it was in October. Susan Fink, a member of the "Watt Watchers" group, said that group members have sent letters to their friends throughout the country, asking them to form similar groups.

"We really want the people of Palatine to join in the effort so that we can receive a "WIN" flag from the President

for trying to conserve energy," Mrs. Fink, 168 Arlene Ave., said.

Mrs. Fink said that she and her neighbors have quickly realized that it's not the size of the house or the family that determines an electric bill, but the family's habits and excessive use of electric appliances.

Mrs. Mitchell said that the family that had the lowest wattage of 962 kilowatts of the entire group has four children. She also said that two of the group's families live in the exact same type of house and that one family used 2,729 kilowatts and another used 1,339 in a two month period.

In Elk Grove Township

Welfare budget for food, rent increased

An unexpected increase in the number of applicants for township general assistance forced the Elk Grove Township Board of Auditors Monday to adjust its welfare budget to increase appropriations for food and rent.

As an immediate step to alleviate the financial burden on the rent budget, the board approved a \$4,000 transfer of funds from other categories into the rent budget. The board also approved an adjustment to increase both the food and rent budgets for fiscal 1974-75 to \$40,000 each, up \$18,000 in the rent category and \$15,000 for food.

Township Supervisor Richard Hall said the township has the additional money needed to fund the categories from town fund money and no new taxes will be needed to finance the move.

Dist. 59 schools closed today, next Monday

Schools in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will be closed today due to a district teachers' institute.

Children attending school in the district also will be out of school Nov. 11, for Veterans' Day.

THE AMENDED BUDGET by law must be published for 30 days and have a public hearing before it can be approved by the board. The board set Dec. 16 as the date for the hearing and special board meeting at which the amended budget will be approved.

The budget originally called for a total general assistance budget of \$78,400. Through seven months, however, more than \$43,000 has been spent and officials said with the sudden increase in applicants within the past few months, the food and rent budgets would be depleted before the fiscal year ends in April.

"When the economy gets tight, this happens," Hall said, citing increased unemployment and higher food prices as basic factors accounting for the increased number of general assistance applicants.

DURING THE FIRST seven months of the 13-month budget, rent expenditures averaged \$2,478.16 per month while food expenditures averaged \$2,184.33 per month, officials said.

Figures also show the economic outlook for the next five months will continue to place the general assistance fund in a financial squeeze with increased monthly expenditure averages expected over figures for fiscal 1973-74.

Adjustments in other categories were not needed, officials said, because the heaviest financial burden has been on rent and food.

The budget revisions were needed, Hall said, because the township is limited by law in the amount of money it can transfer between categories, and these transfers already have been made.

Annual variety show at Forest View High

Forest View High School will present its annual variety show Nov. 14 — 17 in the school theater, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Arlington Heights.

The theme of this year's show, entitled "Route 54, Where Are You?" will be travel. The acts will include excerpts from Broadway plays as well as scores and scripts created by the students.

The Thursday performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m. Proceeds from the 2 p.m. Sunday show will be donated to the school's Fine Arts Scholarship Fund.

Tickets are \$1.50 and may be obtained by calling 437-4800.

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Residents
remember
the Great
Depression...

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Our TV watcher's guide to election

- Page 9



Riders enjoy
safe trails
thanks to
Gene, 'Injun'

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The HERALD Paddock Publications Elk Grove Village

Cloudy

TODAY: mostly cloudy, cool, slight chance of showers; high in lower 40s.

WEDNESDAY: mostly sunny, not so cool, high in upper 40s.

Map on Page 2.

16th Year—119

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, November 5, 1974

4 Sections, 28 Pages

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A Canada goose splashes against waves as he heads south.
(Photo by Mike Seeling)

School gifts preferred by Haskells

Donations to a memorial fund to benefit Elk Grove High School has been requested instead of flowers by the family of school principal Robert Haskell, who died Sunday morning of an apparent heart attack.

Donald Fyfe, assistant principal, Monday said donations to the fund may be made in care of Charles Aldrich, director of student activities, Elk Grove High School, 500 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, 60007.

Funeral services for Mr. Haskell, 50, who was principal of Elk Grove High since 1967, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the school. All classes at Elk Grove High School will be canceled Wednesday.

Fyfe said the mood at the high school Monday was "definitely restrained, but everyone's trying to carry on." Word of Haskell's death in an announcement at the beginning of the school day cast gloom over those who hadn't learned of his death, Fyfe said.

Active in village and district activities, Mr. Haskell was popular among students and staff at the school.

Fyfe said the high school's annual "Athletic Awards Night" for fall sports athletes, will go on as planned Wednesday night. "We've talked it over and feel that's the way Bob would have wanted it," Fyfe said.

Juvenile court orders further study of girl's gun death

County juvenile court authorities have ordered further investigation into the shooting death Sunday of 10-year-old Debbie Knaack of 1350 Cumberland Circle West, Elk Grove Village.

A spokesman for State's Atty. Bernard Carey said a juvenile court hearing will be held later this week to determine if charges should be brought against a 13-year-old boy who was taken into custody after the incident Sunday afternoon.

The youth is being held in the Audy Home pending the outcome of the investigation.

A preliminary hearing was conducted Monday before Circuit Court Judge Richard C. Cooper. The investigation is being

handled by Assistant State's Atty. Marva Cohn.

Elk Grove Village police have refused to release any information concerning the shooting incident.

Dist. 59 schools closed today, next Monday

Schools in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will be closed today due to a district teachers' institute.

Children attending school in the district also will be out of school Nov. 11, for Veterans' Day.

A spokesman for the coroner's office said an inquest will not be held for several weeks.

Initial reports indicated the pair were playing in the dead girl's home. They were alone at the time of the shooting.

The girl was pronounced dead by her family doctor and taken to the county morgue. The coroner's spokesman was not able to state what type of weapon was involved in the shooting.

The girl was a student at Byrd Elementary School in Elk Grove Village. The boy who is in custody reportedly attends Lively Junior High School.

School officials also refused comment on the incident.

Retention basins before park board

Elk Grove Park District officials will meet Thursday in special session to review plans and a consultant's recommendations on stormwater retention basins.

Park Director Jack Claes Monday said the district has questions about the design of water-retention basins being built by Centex Homes Corp.

Claes said the district's board of

commissioners will meet with a consultant and review the plans. The session is slated to begin at 7:30 p.m. at the district's administration center, 499 Blesterfield Rd., Elk Grove Village.

The district has been discussing the problem since February.

CLAES SAID THE district is con-

(Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

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Poll finds inflation's biggest issue bugging today's voters

by TONI GINETTI

Whatever interest there is in today's elections apparently has been stirred by the deteriorating national economy.

Dozens of voters interviewed Monday said they "probably" will cast ballots today, but few indicated strong feelings about any races for local, state and national offices.

Inflation was the issue cited by most of those interviewed, while only two persons said the Watergate scandal would

have a bearing on their decisions.

OF 40 PERSONS from Chicago and the suburbs polled at the Woodfield Shopping Center, two-thirds said they would vote today. Of the remaining one-third, more than half were eligible but said they would not vote. The others said they had failed to register in time to cast ballots.

"I think inflation is the big thing," a Mount Prospect man said. "I think that is what is on everybody's minds."

"Inflation and taxes," a LaGrange

Park woman said. "We need new blood so I'm voting for new blood."

WHILE MOST OF those polled said rising prices and unemployment will be issues, few indicated they will enter the voting booth with enthusiasm in this off-year contest.

"I think the issues will take care of themselves within a year if we can get some cooperation from Washington," a Lake County man said. He said the only election in his county he was interested

in was the race for sheriff.

"I'm just going to go according to the man (candidate)," an Arlington Heights woman said. "That's about all we can do."

"I'll vote," a Des Plaines woman said. "I probably would not, except that I'm so disgusted with everything that I will."

"JUST DISINTEREST" was the reason another Mount Prospect woman gave for her decision not to vote today, while a Lisle woman said she would not vote

because she "doesn't know that much about it."

"I'm not going to vote," a Chicago man said. "They took me off the voter rolls. I'm a traveling man and I guess they don't think I live there anymore."

Two other Chicago residents said they would go to the polls although they said they will not be guided by any particular issue.

Only one voter, a Park Forest woman, already had cast a ballot by absentee

vote. She said her primary interest was in defeating the blue ballot amendment which, if approved, would curf the governor's amendatory veto powers.

She added she also wanted to vote against judges running for retention.

The strongest negative reaction to today's contests came from a Wood Dale woman.

"I will not be voting," she said. "I have never voted. I don't believe any of the candidates can provide leadership."

Gifted 'wizards' work on spring production 'Oz'

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Crooked noses and trees that move are part of the act this year at Addams Junior High School. Gifted students in after-school classes are preparing for their spring musical production, "The Wizard of Oz."

But the musical is not just a school play. It's an experiment in special education and so far it's been a success.

Students with unusually high intelligence often need extra classes and assignments to maintain their interest and achievement in school, Principal Robert Cizek said. So last year school officials in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 came up with an idea to channel the gifted students' extra energy and intelligence into a productive activity.

Because these students often are creative, the district decided to offer after-school classes in creative dramatics to the gifted students in seven district schools.

The district received state funds for the project and six 10-week classes were set up on weeknights from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Six experts in professional theatre were hired as teachers.

"THE RESPONSE FROM students has been tremendous," Cizek said. A total of 180 students are enrolled in classes, and many students signed up for every class offered. The students are in fourth through eighth grades at Addams Junior High School and the six elementary schools in the Addams area: Campanelli, Dooley, Einstein, Fox, Hale and Hanover Highlands.

Addams is the only school in Dist. 54 offering creative dramatics for gifted students this year. The other junior high schools offer different programs for gifted students in their attendance areas. Students in the Frost Junior High School program use the district's nature center; at Eisenhower Junior High School students use the school's observatory; and students at Keller Junior High School are working on independent study projects.

CREATIVE DRAMATICS classes at Addams include makeup, costumes, music, props, lighting, and sets. The result will be an elaborate rendition of the story of Dorothy and her dog Toto.

The students are learning how to make crooked noses and double chins with spirit gum and makeup, and they're building trees that will reach out to grab Dorothy during her trip to Emerald City. They'll build a house that will swirl in a tornado and a clear bubble in which the good witch will ride.

Attendance has been close to 100 per cent this year. Students learned the song-and-dance routine to "Ding Dong the Witch is Dead" in a one-and-a-half-hour

session, an amazing accomplishment for children of that age, one teacher said.

"We're talking about a different kind of kid," Cizek said. "They have high IQs and some have photographic memories."

BETWEEN 2 AND 3 per cent of the students in the district can be classified as "gifted," Cizek said. They were selected after teachers filled out questionnaires on the students last year. The teacher's evaluation, student test scores and recognized creative talent were criteria for selection.

The teachers of the special classes are professionals in the theatre. The program is coordinated by Chuck Largent, who worked at the old Encore Theatre on Wells Street in Chicago, spent three years working in night clubs and in musicals on the West Coast, and is now directing two to three shows a year at the Stage Door Theatre in Streamwood.

EVEN IF THE students never go any further in dramatics, they will be able to appreciate productions on television or in theaters, Largent said.

The classes are "more than a local school project," Cizek said. "The state is looking at this as a real exemplary program" for gifted children, he said.



THE TRANSFORMATION of gifted students into Wizard of Oz characters is just part of the fun in special after school classes at Addams Junior High School, as seventh graders Vanda Murray, left, and Gail Burch discover. The show will be presented in the spring.

Watt wasters must host dinner

Others 'turning on' to energy-conserving clubs

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Watt Watchers, an energy conservation club started recently by 11 Palatine couples, is beginning to catch on in other Northwest suburbs and in several Indiana communities.

The group, residents of the Winston Park subdivision in Palatine, compared their October electric bills, which they received the day after President Gerald Ford presented his "Whip Inflation Now" speech, and decided that they could do more to conserve energy.

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Crash injures three Schaumburg residents

Three Schaumburg residents were injured Sunday in a head-on, two-car accident on Higgins Road near Golf Road in Schaumburg.

Reported in good condition at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights are Edward Anderson, 59, of 1924 Oxford Ct., driver of one car, and Robert Sturges II, 38, of 713 Valley View Dr.,

the other driver.

Sturges' son, Robert III, 6, was released after emergency treatment at the same hospital.

Anderson suffered a fractured rib and bruises, and Sturges a fractured wrist. The three were transported to the hospital by ambulances from the Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg fire departments.

The two cars collided head-on in the westbound lane of Higgins Road about 2 p.m., police said.

Anderson was charged with improper turn at an intersection and driving on the wrong side of the road. He is to appear Dec. 4 in the Schaumburg branch of Circuit Court.

Retention basins before park board

(Continued from Page 1)

cerned whether or not the retention area can be used for recreation.

"The initial proposal was for a wet retention area, but we asked that it be a dry area so it could be used for more recreational purposes," Claes said. The dry area would only fill with water during heavy rains.

The district already has taken in one 2.5-acre lake west of Ill. Rte. 63 along Meacham Road. Plans for development of the 102-acre Centex project call for another four- or five-acre lake there.

While Claes is not totally opposed to the park district owning and maintaining the area, he has voiced some concerns about design and landscaping.

In August, Village Pres. Charles Zetsek said the retention areas cannot be included as part of the 10 per cent land donations developers must make to the village.

THE WATER RETENTION basins are required by the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

Some area park district officials have voiced concerns over the practice by developers of turning over water retention areas to park districts because the land generally cannot be used for recreation and maintenance is expensive.

Claes said the district's final opinion on the new water retention plans for the Centex unit will be given to the village board for review.

Village to discuss street light plans

Street lights will be discussed by the Elk Grove Village Board at a meeting tonight in the Municipal Building, 901 Wellington Ave.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the council chambers.

The village plans to install six mercury vapor street lights in front of the municipal building and the Elk Grove Park District property along Elesterfield Road.

The board also is expected to approve a contract to purchase 12 police squad cars.

Helton murder trial ends; verdict set for Wednesday

by JOE SWICKARD

The murder trial of Ronald Helton ended Monday afternoon, but the verdict from Circuit Court Judge Jacques F. Heilingoetter will not be announced until Wednesday morning.

The judge's decision in the bench trial, which had been expected Monday, was postponed by Heilingoetter to give him time to review the evidence in the four-day trial.

The final day of testimony Monday saw Helton, 22, take the witness stand and swear that he was home asleep in the early morning hours of Nov. 11, 1969, when Fred J. Tallion, night manager of the Arlington Park Shell service station, was stabbed to death in an \$87 robbery. Helton said he made a series of conflicting, yet incriminating statements to the Arlington Heights police over a six-day period in 1969 because they promised that he would "go free."

The series of five statements, three of them recorded on videotape, were all the product of Det. Gene Deck, Helton said. The detective told him what to say, Helton said, and he repeated it.

THE STATEMENTS are not mine," said Helton. "It's my voice, but it's Det. Deck's words."

The first set of statements was taken after Helton spoke alone with Deck from the early morning of Dec. 26, 1969, until midafternoon. Helton, who was being held in the DuPage County jail on other charges, said he knew nothing of the crime until Deck "started telling me little-bitty details."

A second set of statements was taken the next day because Deck said "the statement didn't sound right and he started adding more details," Helton said.

Deck returned to DuPage County jail daily, Helton said, to give him more details of the crime until he was transferred to Arlington Heights on Dec. 31, 1969.

A final version of the crime was taped Dec. 31, 1969. In his three versions, Helton accused two different men of committing the murder and gave varying accounts of the activities of other members of the robbery gang.

DEFENSE ATTORNEY Melvin Kamm again Monday brought up the matter of special treatment allegedly given Helton while he was in Arlington Heights.

Helton said he "had free run of the jail," and "I had all kinds of jobs there." He said his cell was never locked and he was free to wander around the station house at will.

Filing dog licenses and starting police cars and keeping their windshields clean, were two tasks he had at the jail, he said.

He said he visited Deck's home at least three times and Lt. George Ekblad's home once while under arrest for murder. He also said the police took him bowling.

Under close cross-examination by Asst. State's Atty. Lee Hettinger, Helton stuck to his contention that Deck fed him the details of the crime and that he just elaborated on them to make it sound more convincing.

Asked by Hettinger why he made the series of statements if he was not involved, Helton answered: "I just wanted to get out of jail. . . I didn't know what I was getting into."

Hettinger did not touch upon the question of Helton's treatment at the lockup.

THE TWO DETECTIVES had testified last week that Helton did visit their

homes and that he received "cigarette money" from Police Chief L. W. Calderwood. They denied his cell was kept unlocked or that he worked around the police station.

In his closing argument Hettinger said the issue was Helton's word against that of Deck. He said to believe Helton, there would have to have been "a conspiracy to hang it all on this one young man."

Terming Helton's testimony as "absolutely incredible, totally incredible," Hettinger said, "I think it is indicated quite clearly the defendant was not telling the truth here today."

Kamm, in closing, said the only evidence against Helton was the statements and those were the product of the Arlington Heights Police Department. He said the police already had all the information contained in Helton's statements, and that these facts were supplied to the then 17-year-old Helton so his stories would sound more plausible.

Halloween costume winners get \$25 bonds

The Elk Grove Village Lions Club announced Monday that it had awarded three \$25 savings bonds to village youngsters who were the winners of the group's Halloween costume contest.

The winners were Scott Mitchell, 569 Wellington Ave., Beth Tregay, 915 Ridge Ct., and Joana C. Anderson, 306 Forest Ln.

A spokesman for the Lions Club said all winning costumes were homemade. Other prizes were awarded to youngsters who placed first and second in four age-group categories.

The local scene

Calisch's poem in anthology

A poem, "Photo Album," by Richard Calisch, head of the humanities division of Elk Grove High School, will be published by Prentice-Hall in an anthology entitled "Yesterday." The poem first appeared in Elk Grove High School's award winning magazine "e g."

Talk on Eckankar slated

An introductory talk on Eckankar, the Path of Total Awareness, will be held at the Elk Grove Village Public Library, Thursday, Nov. 21. The public is invited to attend the 7:30 p.m. meeting. Anyone interested in obtaining a speaker for their organization may call 543-2467 or 437-8679.

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Women's News: Food Editor: Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

Residents
remember
the Great
Depression...

- Page 10



Our TV watcher's guide to election

- Page 9



Riders enjoy
safe trails
thanks to
Gene, 'Injun'

- Section 2, Page 4



The HERALD

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Cloudy

TODAY: mostly cloudy, cool, slight chance of showers; high in lower 40s.

WEDNESDAY: mostly sunny, not so cool, high in upper 40s.

Map on Page 2.

17th Year—134

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, November 5, 1974

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Plans told for 904-unit subdivision

A 904-unit single-family subdivision northwest of the Winston Knolls subdivision in Hoffman Estates was proposed to the village board Monday night by Centex Homes Corp.

The development would include two, three- and four-bedroom houses built on 336 acres near Algonquin and Freeman roads in what is now an unincorporated area. The houses would sell for an average of \$30,000 to \$35,000.

The subdivision would have to be annexed to the village and rezoned to permit construction.

The development plans were presented to the village board Monday night by David Webber, a Centex official. Webber briefly outlined the project to village trustees, but action on the plans must await hearings before the plan commission and village board.

Webber said houses built in the first

phase of development would be similar to those in the Winston Knolls area, which also was built by Centex. They would all have attached garages and would be built on lots of at least 8,500 square feet.

The second phase would include houses featuring zero-lot lines, eliminating traditional sideyards and setbacks and providing larger, common open space areas among the houses.

The project is divided between two elementary school districts, Barrington Dist. 1 and Palatine Rolling Meadows Dist. 15. Joseph M. Kiszka, Dist. 15, assistant superintendent, attended Monday night's meeting, but said he would defer school district questions on the proposal until next week.

The village will continue discussion of the subdivision at its meeting next Monday.

Give tentative OK to K-Mart center

Tentative approval was given Monday night for a shopping center on 18 acres near Gannon Drive, Golf Road and Higgins Road in Hoffman Estates.

The action came at Monday night's village board meeting after trustees approved terms of an agreement to annex the site to the village.

The shopping center would include a K-Mart discount store and seven small shops.

Approval was given to the plan after trustees reluctantly agreed to allow a third driveway on Higgins Road.

E. N. Malsel, Inc., developers of the project, had insisted on driveway, saying retailers would not sign leases for shops

in the center unless it was approved. Village officials argued that the third drive would result in a traffic hazard.

Access to the center will be provided at Gannon, and at two driveways east of Gannon on Higgins.

Malsel officials said the state highway department had authorized the third driveway and said the village could close it at a later date if it proved to be a safety hazard.

The company also agreed to earmark funds for landscaping at the center 60 days after construction begins, with the understanding that the village could order work halted if the landscaping is not completed.

Annex hearing tonight on 237 acres for Woodfield 76

Another public hearing on annexation of 237 acres on Golf Road for the proposed \$250 million Woodfield 76 "metro center" will be held by Schaumburg officials at 8 p.m. today.

The residential, commercial and recreational development is planned immediately north of the Woodfield Shopping Center.

Developers include Marshall Bennett, of Bennett and Kahnweiler Associates, Chicago real estate brokers; the Pritsker family, owners of the Hyatt hotel chain; and Union Oil Co. of California.

They are asking Schaumburg to annex the property and grant Planned Metro District zoning, as well as becoming partners in the venture.

The village then could use its revenue-bonding power to provide a water and utilities system, a 900-car municipal parking garage, a monorail and public transportation system at the development.

DEVELOPERS AND VILLAGE officials contend this method of financing

would not require capital outlay because revenues from each project would be the sole source of bond repayment. They also say revenue bonds cannot be issued unless a feasibility study proves the need for the system to be financed and note that a favorable opinion must be obtained from bond consultants prior to issuance.

Interior streets and roads would be constructed by the developers. The village is being asked to build additional exterior roads and improve present roads using a special assessment program.

The first phase of the project, consisting of the westerly 104 acres, would be built over a 20-year period. The remaining land, which contains the Union Oil Midwest divisional headquarters building, would be developed in a subsequent 20-year phase, the research team says.

The hearing will be at Lincoln Hall in Schaumburg's Civic Center, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct.



THE TRANSFORMATION of gifted students into Wizard of Oz characters is just part of the fun in special after school classes at Addams Junior High School, as seventh graders Vanda Murray, left, and Gail Burch discover. The show will be presented in the spring.

Professionals assisting gifted students

'Wizards' work on production of 'Oz'

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Crooked noses and trees that move are part of the act this year at Addams Junior High School. Gifted students in after-school classes are preparing for their spring musical production, "The Wizard of Oz."

But the musical is not just a school play. It's an experiment in special education and so far it's been a success.

Students with unusually high intelligence often need extra classes and assignments to maintain their interest and achievement in school, Principal Robert Cizek said. So last year school officials in Schaumburg Township Dist.

54 came up with an idea to channel the gifted students' extra energy and intelligence into a productive activity.

Because these students often are creative, the district decided to offer after-school classes in creative dramatics to the gifted students in seven district schools.

The district received state funds for the project and six 16-week classes were set up on weeknights from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Six experts in professional theatre were hired as teachers.

"THE RESPONSE FROM students has been tremendous," Cizek said. A total of 180 students are enrolled in classes, and many students signed up for every class offered. The students are in fourth through eighth grades at Addams Junior High School and the six elementary schools in the Addams are: Campanelli, Dooley, Elstein, Fox, Hale and Hanover Highlands.

Addams is the only school in Dist. 54 offering creative dramatics for gifted students this year. The other junior high schools offer different programs for gifted students in their attendance areas. Students in the Frost Junior High School program use the district's nature center; at Eisenhower Junior High School students use the school's observatory; and students at Keller Junior High School are working on independent study projects.

CREATIVE DRAMATICS classes at Addams include makeup, costumes, music, props, lighting, and sets. The result will be an elaborate rendition of the story of Dorothy and her dog Toto.

The students are learning how to make crooked noses and double chins with spir-

it gum and makeup, and they're building trees that will reach out to grab Dorothy during her trip to Emerald City. They'll build a house that will whirl in a tornado and a clear bubble in which the good witch will ride.

Attendance has been close to 100 per cent this year. Students learned the song-and-dance routine to "Ding Dong the Witch is Dead" in a one-and-a-half-hour session, an amazing accomplishment for children of that age, one teacher said.

"We're talking about a different kind of kid," Cizek said. "They have high IQs and some have photographic memories."

BETWEEN 2 AND 3 per cent of the students in the district can be classified as "gifted," Cizek said. They were selected after teachers filled out questionnaires on the students last year. The teacher's evaluation, student test scores and recognized creative talent were criteria for selection.

The teachers of the special classes are professionals in the theatre. The program is coordinated by Chuck Largent,

who worked at the old Encore Theatre on Wells Street in Chicago, spent three years working in night clubs and in musicals on the West Coast, and is now directing two to three shows a year at the Stage Door Theatre in Streamwood.

EVEN IF THE students never go any further in dramatics, they will be able to appreciate productions on television or in theaters, Largent said.

The classes are "more than a local school project," Cizek said. "The state is looking at this as a real exemplary program" for gifted children, he said.

'Patient' flees hospital without treatment

Authorities have been unable to learn the identity of a young woman who ran out of Northwest Community Hospital after she was taken there by a Schaumburg Fire Dept. ambulance Sunday for treatment.

Police said they received a report about 6 a.m. of an unconscious woman lying in front of the White Hen Pantry, 1246 Valley Lake Dr. The woman was estimated to be between 18 and 25 years old.

An ambulance was summoned, and paramedics revived her with smelling salts and took her into the emergency room, police said. The woman then fled from the hospital before she could be treated. Authorities said they did not know what was ailing the woman.

Group to hear Crane

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, will be the featured speaker at a Nov. 22 dinner meeting of Greater Schaumburg Association of Commerce and Industry.

The meeting will be held at Lancer Steak House, 50 E. Algonquin Rd. A 6:30 p.m. cocktail hour will precede dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets, at \$10 per person, may be obtained from the chamber office, 907 W. Lux Ave., or by calling 894-8924.

The inside story

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Poll finds inflation's biggest issue bugging today's voters

by TONI GINETTI

Whatever interest there is in today's elections apparently has been stirred by the deteriorating national economy.

Dens of voters interviewed Monday said they "probably" will cast ballots today, but few indicated strong feelings about any races for local, state and national offices.

Inflation was the issue cited by most of those interviewed, while only two persons said the Watergate scandal would

have a bearing on their decisions.

OF 40 PERSONS from Chicago and the suburbs polled at the Woodfield Shopping Center, two-thirds said they would vote today. Of the remaining one-third, more than half were eligible but said they would not vote. The others said they had failed to register in time to cast ballots.

"I think inflation is the big thing," a Mount Prospect man said. "I think that is what is on everybody's minds."

"Inflation and taxes," a LaGrange

Park woman said. "We need new blood so I'm voting for new blood."

WHILE MOST OF those polled said rising prices and unemployment will be issues, few indicated they will enter the voting booth with enthusiasm in this off-year contest.

"I think the issues will take care of themselves within a year if we can get some cooperation from Washington," a Lake County man said. He said the only election in his county he was interested

in was the race for sheriff.

"I'm just going to go according to the man (candidate)," an Arlington Heights woman said. "That's about all we can do."

"I'll vote," a Des Plaines woman said. "I probably would not, except that I'm so disgusted with everything that I will."

"JUST DISINTEREST" was the reason another Mount Prospect woman gave for her decision not to vote today, while a Lisle woman said she would not vote

because she "doesn't know that much about it."

"I'm not going to vote," a Chicago man said. "They took me off the voter rolls. I'm a traveling man and I guess they don't think I live there anymore."

Two other Chicago residents said they would go to the polls although they said they will not be guided by any particular issue.

Only one voter, a Park Forest woman, already had cast a ballot by absentee

vote. She said her primary interest was in defeating the blue ballot amendment which, if approved, would curb the governor's amendatory veto powers.

She added she also wanted to vote against judges running for retention.

The strongest negative reaction to today's contests came from a Wood Dale woman.

"I will not be voting," she said. "I have never voted. I don't believe any of the candidates can provide leadership."

Pat Gerlach



Rotary Club to raise funds for 'Y'

Twinbrook YMCA will be the major recipient of money from Schaumburg Rotary fund-raising projects during the coming year. Rotary members Friday pledged to raise up to \$10,000 for the Y over the next 12 months.

All money received will be applied to the \$50,000 balance of the cost of a 15-acre Wise Road Y site, said Robert Williams, Twinbrook Y director.

Williams this week praised Rotarians as "major Y" supporters, noting their contribution of a van a few years ago and said he is delighted the club's major fund-raising effort lies in Twinbrook's direction this year.

Exactly how Schaumburg Rotarians plan to raise funds for Twinbrook Y as for now is up in the air.

WHO SAID SCHAUMBURG United Party doesn't accept former political opponents? Helen Jackson and her husband, Allan, became members of the village party nearly a year ago. Helen was one of three unsuccessful female trustee candidates who opposed the SUP ticket in the 1972 village election.

SPEAKING OF SUP... the party will hold its annual Robert O. Atcher Presidential Ball Nov. 16 at Lancer Steak House, 50 E. Algonquin Rd. Tickets, at

\$20 per couple, are available from SUP members, who promise the event will offer good food, fun and best of all no political speeches.

HOFFMAN ESTATES Police Chief John O'Connell really is a busy man. Just a few weeks ago, O'Connell found a minute to attach the new vehicle sticker obtained when he moved to neighboring Schaumburg earlier this year, to his private auto.

SCHAUMBURG'S NANCY Larson and her 10-year-old son, Mike, are both at home this week. Nancy is resting after a brief stay in Elgin's St. Joseph's Hospital and Mike is battling a case of pneumonia.

BIRTHDAYS ABOUND IN Schaumburg. Zoning Board member Jim Blankenship celebrates the big 40 today. Mary Jane Scott blew out her candles Nov. 3 and Annabelle Zorger (mother of Schaumburg Township Clerk Kay Wojcik) marked her 75th birthday last week. Other recent celebrants include Trustee Ray LeBeau and Al Larson, of the zoning board.

A TURTLE ONLY moves ahead by sticking his neck out, advises Phil Osifer.

They had no shots

8 kindergarten pupils excluded from classes

Eight kindergarten pupils were excluded from classes Monday in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 for not having physical examinations and immunizations required by law.

School principals notified parents when the children came to school Monday and the students were sent home. Several parents said their children would have the shots and physicals by today, said Lorita Langley, Dist. 15 director of pupil personnel services.

Students in all public schools are required to have medical examinations and immunizations before entering kindergarten, fifth and 9th grades. The shots are for measles, rubella, tetanus, diphtheria, polio, and whooping cough.

The requirement has been part of Illinois law for years but enforcement of the rule is being pushed this year by County School Supt. Richard Martwick. The county school office and the County Dept. of Public Health are making spot inspections of schools to make sure the rule is being obeyed.

ACCORDING TO AN opinion from Ill. Atty Gen. William Scott last February,

the state's compulsory attendance law does not overrule the medical requirement and schools may exclude students who do not meet the requirement.

Although students were supposed to have physical examinations and shots before they registered for classes this fall, Dist. 15 extended the time period to Monday.

A total of 328 kindergarten students had not met the requirement in mid-September and 43 students had not met the requirement a week ago. The number was whittled down to eight students Monday and school officials hope to have all the students back in school as soon as possible.

All fifth graders in Dist. 15 have met the medical requirement and none were excluded from school.

A child may be readmitted to school, after his parents submit a completed physical examination form to the school. Free immunizations are available through the Cook County Dept. of Public Health and Dist. 15 school nurses are helping families arrange for medical examinations.

Juvenile court orders deeper investigation in girl's death

County juvenile court authorities have ordered further investigation into the shooting death Sunday of 10-year-old Debbie Knack of 1350 Cumberland Circle West, Elk Grove Village.

A spokesman for State's Atty. Bernard Carey said a juvenile court hearing will be held later this week to determine if charges should be brought against a 13-

year-old boy who was taken into custody after the incident Sunday afternoon.

The youth is being held in the Audy Home pending the outcome of the investigation.

A preliminary hearing was conducted Monday before Circuit Court Judge Richard C. Cooper. The investigation is being handled by Assistant State's Atty. Marva Cohn.

Elk Grove Village police have refused to release any information concerning the shooting incident.

A spokesman for the coroner's office said an inquest will not be held for several weeks.

Initial reports indicated the pair were playing in the dead girl's home. They were alone at the time of the shooting.

The girl was pronounced dead by her family doctor and taken to the county morgue. The coroner's spokesman was not able to state what type of weapon was involved in the shooting.

The girl was a student at Byrd Elementary School in Elk Grove Village. The boy who is in custody reportedly attends Lively Junior High School.

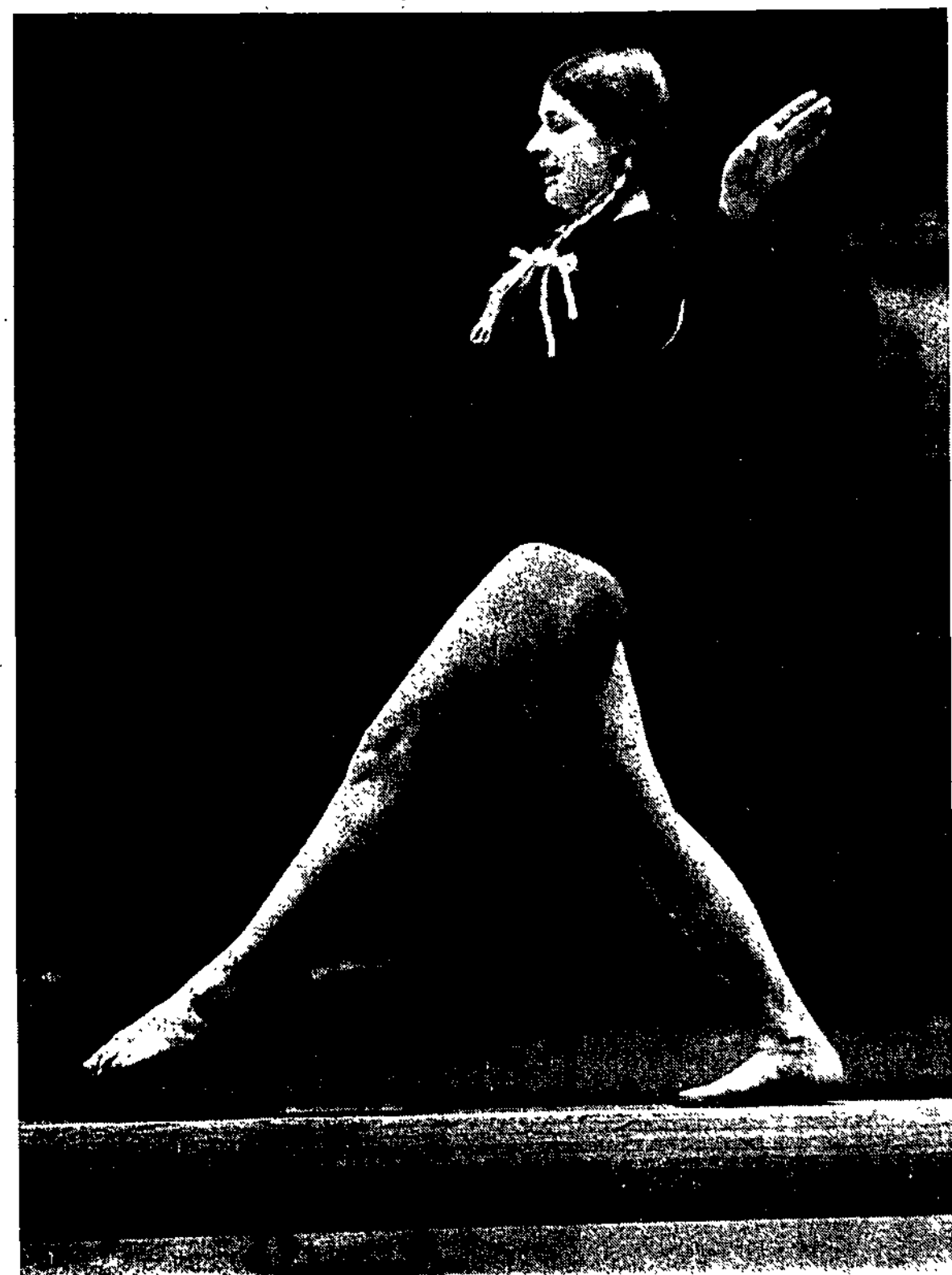
School officials also refused comment on the incident.

Chicago rides needed for leukemia patient

A four-year-old Streamwood girl suffering from leukemia needs drivers to take her daily to Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

Persons interested in driving one day a week or more will be reimbursed five cents per mile. If requested. Babysitters to care for other children at home are also needed.

Anyone willing to help are asked to call Jane Ulrich at the American Cancer Society's Palatine office, 358-3965.



PUTTING HER BEST foot forward, a gymnast performs on the balance beam at a recent gymnastics meet be-

tween Wheeling and Conant high schools. Wheeling won the meet by earning 178.1 points against Conant's 176.05.

The local scene

SUP Presidential Ball

Schaumburg United Party will hold its fourth annual Presidential Ball Nov. 16 at Lancer Steak House, 50 E. Algonquin Rd.

Village President Robert O. Atcher will be the guest of honor, a spokesman said.

Tickets, at \$20 per couple, are available from SUP members or may be obtained at party headquarters, 547 W. Wise Rd.

Youth, 20, charged with firing rifle

A 20-year-old Hoffman Estates youth was arrested Sunday for allegedly firing a rifle within the village limits of Schaumburg, police said.

Charged with a village violation of discharging a firearm within village limits was Daniel J. Conrad, 277 Pleasant St.

A Schaumburg patrolman was driving in the area of Bode and Springinguth roads when he heard a gunshot and upon investigation found Conrad and a friend returning to a car in which a .22 caliber rifle was found, police said.

Conrad was released after posting \$25 cash bond pending an appearance Dec. 4 in the Schaumburg branch of Circuit Court.

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The HERALD Rolling Meadows

Cloudy

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Map on Page 2.

19th Year—204

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, November 5, 1974

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Residents complain heat lacking

Program begins test of apartment heating

Rolling Meadows health and building department employees have started a program to test heat levels in apartments in the city following four complaints Sunday.

With the sudden cooling temperatures, calls to the city increased, said Sanitarian Bruno Mannella and Building Department Supt. John Hennessy. The four complaints were from residents of Algonquin Park Apartments, they said. A spokesman for the complex blamed the problems on vandals.

A city ordinance requires landlords to maintain minimum heat levels of 60 degrees between 11 p.m. and 4 a.m., and 70 degrees between 4 a.m. and 11 p.m.

To check the no-heat complaints, city officials are placing monitoring devices that will record temperatures in apartments where tenants seek city assistance. One such monitor was installed last night.

IF THE MONITORS show heat levels below those minimums, the landlords will be ticketed by the health department and required to appear in court, the department chiefs said.

"I won't tolerate a lackadaisical attitude on the part of any apartment complex management," said Hennessy.

The managers of all apartments will be asked to meet with city officials in coming weeks to discuss ongoing maintenance programs, said Hennessy and Mannella. Algonquin Park managers were called in Monday.

Mannella and Hennessy pointed to sewer systems as another source of tenant complaints to the city. They said sewer backups in lower floors of buildings combined with no water pressure on upper floors are frequently reported.

Tracy Hill, spokesman for Kimball Hill Realty which manages Algonquin Park, said Monday two cases of vandalism had caused problems in one building, although he was uncertain if the city's complaints had come from that building. Responding to an emergency call at 8 p.m. Sunday, manager Donald Plant and a maintenance man found the circuit breaker to the boiler had been switched to the off position, said Hill. A second call came in at 2 a.m. Monday, said Hill. Plant found then the boiler room had been broken into, and a switch on the boiler itself had been turned off, Hill said. In both cases, Plant stayed in the boiler area until the heating system was in working order, Hill said.

"The point is, the people were there,

and the problems were repaired," said Hill.

MANAGEMENT AT Algonquin Park runs twice yearly "shakedowns" of heating systems, and this summer replaced 112 heat valves in individual apartments in the 35 buildings at the complex, said Hill. But unless the system is in use, with tenants demanding heat through their thermostat settings, an automatic shut off control takes over. That probably happened last week, with the warm weather that prevailed through Saturday, Hill said.

Hill also said his firm "tries to program maintenance" but the budget is limited, and increased taxes, utility rates and material costs eat into the maintenance funds.

Hill noted his employees entered one apartment unit, where a heating complaint was reported to the management office, and found radiators blocked with beds and dressers, limiting their heat output.

Although Hill was not invited to the conference Monday with city officials, he said he would seek a meeting today with City Mgr. James Watson. His firm has always maintained a relationship of "close cooperation" with the city, he said.

Picasso sculpture scheduled for completion this year

by NANCY COWGER

The Pablo Picasso-designed sculpture under construction at the Gould Center in Rolling Meadows should be completed by the first of the year, Gould officials said Monday.

Jack Jackson, vice president of Gould Inc., said the concrete work — "The Bather" — will be constructed in four panels and will in effect have two "faces." Views from the north and south will show the front of a nude woman bathing in a pond.

Gould, Inc., is building its world headquarters and office sports complex at the site of the Picasso, Golf Rd. and the Northwest Tollway.

There are slight changes from the original "Bather" concept, Jackson said. The setting will be much less formal than has been anticipated. The bather will sit in a still-water pool, in a park setting with paths and landscaping areas. The sculpture will be slightly smaller than originally was planned, at about 21 feet, rather than 30 to 35 feet tall, he said.

Carl Nesjar, the Norwegian sculptor interpreting Picasso's drawing and model, said the final two to three weeks of construction will be taken for the sand blasting process that will give detail to the eight-inch thick white cement slab silhouette. In the construction process, black granite stone quarried in Norway will be poured into wooden forms now partially erected at the site. After the crushed stone is packed tightly, to com-

prise 70 to 75 per cent of the sculpture's mass, white cement will be pumped into the forms, coating the stone as a type of grout. The sandblasting will etch through the cement grouting in precise lines, exposing the black stone for engraved detail. Before sandblasting, Nesjar will draw in the lines with charcoal and then with waxed crayon, to guide him with the sandblasting jets.

TOURS FOR THE public are being given 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday throughout the construction process. Although the public will be welcomed to the site after "The Bather" is completed, guides will no longer be present to explain the construction process or the history of the work. Security for the sculpture will consist of lighting and electronic devices, Gould officials said Monday.

Jackson also said Monday that Gould had considered purchasing other Picasso pieces, rather than "The Bather," although he said the firm had never considered works by other artists for the focal point of the 40-acre development. Jackson declined, as he has in the past, to reveal Gould's purchase price for rights to the sculpture, acquired after more than a year of negotiations which continued after Picasso's death.

"The Bather" is taken from a series of works Picasso designed in 1962, the "Dejeuner sur l'herbe" outdoor figures, and was taken from a particular piece in the series grouping two men and two

women. "The Bather" was the last sculpture Picasso approved for construction before his death. Nesjar has constructed 16 concrete Picasso sculptures, four of which are privately owned. The rest are on public display, all but one in Europe.

JACKSON ALSO discussed progress on the building construction underway at the center. The 11-story tower, which includes a concourse on the lowest level, should be open in about a year. Floor slabs have been poured on eight floors, and the architectural steel is completely installed. Brick work on the tower will start in about two weeks, said Jackson.

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AT EASE AMIDST his work, Carl Nesjar, Norwegian-born sculptor, previews the next six weeks of creating "The Bather" by Picasso in Rolling Meadows. In Nesjar's hands, as he sits on scaffolding near the head of the work, is a drawing of the view to face the Gould tower. The reverse side also will present a face view.

Concrete sculptor an artist in his own right

Carl Nesjar, concrete sculptor who will interpret Pablo Picasso's "The Bather" for Rolling Meadows, is more than an artisan working from a blueprint of another man's creativity.

Nesjar is an artist in his own right, and has exhibited paintings, drawings, etchings and photographs throughout Europe and in New York City. He designed photo murals for the 1958 Brussels World Fair. He is a fine arts fellow at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Center for Advanced Visual Studies, and has studied in New York City, Oslo and Paris, focusing on prehistoric cave art. He was born in 1920 in Larvik, Norway.

Nesjar introduced Picasso to concrete engraving in 1956, after he had experimented with what he now describes

as a "frightening" technique in a highly specialized art form. Picasso, the Spanish master, had designed massive works, but lacked an appropriate medium for his creations, which until 1956 had been restricted to cardboard.

Working in a scuba diver's wet suit and a gas mask in a cloud of dust, Nesjar will etch finely specific lines into concrete, exposing black stone beneath the surface to bring detail to the three-dimensional work. His stylus will be a sand blasting hose, spraying very sharp sand at 100 pounds of pressure — "enough to cut off your hand," he said. Nesjar will broaden his lines where Picasso broadened his ink's path on paper, and etch deeper, up to three-fourths of an inch, to make the lines darker.

Nesjar had produced 16 sculptures of Picasso works, personally working with Norwegian artisans in site preparation, construction and placement of wooden forms and installation of steel reinforcing rods. He will pour the black crushed stone into the forms, packing it into each crevice with vibrating equipment. After the concrete grouting is injected into the forms, applying about 30 per cent of the total bulk of the sculpture, the forms then will be removed and Nesjar will start the engraving work.

Nesjar will trace the lines of "The Bather" on the concrete surface first with charcoal and then with red, yellow and blue wax crayons, each color signifying the depth of engraving necessary for individual lines.

They had no shots

8 kindergarten students sent home from classes

Eight kindergarten pupils were excluded from classes Monday in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 for not having physical examinations and immunizations required by law.

School principals notified parents when the children came to school Monday and the students were sent home. Several parents said their children would have the shots and physicals by today, said Lorita Langley, Dist. 15 director of pupil personnel services.

Students in all public schools are required to have medical examinations and

immunizations before entering kindergarten, fifth and 8th grades. The shots are for measles, rubella, tetanus, diphtheria, polio, and whooping cough.

The requirement has been part of Illinois law for years but enforcement of the rule is being pushed this year by County School Supt. Richard Martwick. The county school office and the County Dept. of Public Health are making spot inspections of schools to make sure the rule is being obeyed.

ACCORDING TO AN opinion from Ill. Atty Gen. William Scott last February, the state's compulsory attendance law does not override the medical requirement and schools may exclude students who do not meet the requirement.

Although students were supposed to have physical examinations and shots before they registered for classes this fall, Dist. 15 extended the time period to Monday.

A total of 326 kindergarten students had not met the requirement in mid-September and 43 students had not met the requirement a week ago. The number was whittled down to eight students Monday and school officials hope to have all the students back in school as soon as possible.

All fifth graders in Dist. 15 have met the medical requirement and none were excluded from school.

A child may be readmitted to school, after his parents submit a completed physical examination form to the school. Free immunizations are available through the Cook County Dept. of Public Health and Dist. 15 school nurses are helping families arrange for medical examinations.

Children's theater trip to Mill Run set

The Palatine Park District will sponsor a Children's Theater trip Saturday to the Mill Run Playhouse in Niles to see Washington Irving's "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow."

A chartered bus will leave the park district administration office, 282 E. Palatine Rd., at 11:30 a.m. and will return at 3:30 p.m. Children can register for the trip at the park district offices from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. The cost price of the trip is \$3, including transportation.

Children under six years old must be accompanied by an adult.

Park district plans trip to theater

Salt Creek Park District plans a trip to the Goodman Theater to see Chekhov's "Cherry Orchard" Nov. 7 at 11:30 a.m. The park district bus will load at Rose Park, 530 S. Williams, and the cost of \$8.75 covers ticket and transportation.

A cross-country skiing clinic will be offered Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Rose Park. The clinic will cover equipment, its use, and where to go for cross country skiing. Registration is required.

Preschool classes have openings Monday and Wednesday afternoons and Tuesdays and Thursdays in both morning and afternoon sessions. Any mother interested in enrolling her child should call the park district office, 250-6880.

LWV continues voter information 'hot line'

The Palatine League of Women Voters will sponsor a "voter hotline" today to provide information on polling places, candidates and their voting records.

Transportation to the polls will be provided. Persons wanting rides or election information should call 358-4054.

Voter guides containing information about candidates are available at the Palatine Public Library, 49 N. Brockway St.

Watt wasters must host dinner

Others 'turning on' to energy-conserving clubs

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Watt Watchers, an energy conservation club started recently by 11 Palatine couples, is beginning to catch on in other Northwest suburbs and in several Indiana communities.

The group, residents of the Winston Park subdivision in Palatine, compared their October electric bills, which they received the day after President Gerald Ford presented his "Whip Inflation Now" speech, and decided that they could do more to conserve energy.

It was decided that the family using the most wattage in a regular two-month electric bill period would host a potluck dinner for the other couples, and that the family using the least amount of wattage would be dinner guests.

Pamela Mitchell, originator of the "Kill-A-Watt" slogan being used by the group, said that she was "inspired by President Ford's speech on inflation" and that, after seeing how high her own electric bill was, felt that she and her neighbors "could do something about in-



SUE FINK and Tom Byrne display their electricity bills with the Kill-A-Watt slogan in the background which is the motto of their newly formed energy saving group, Watt Watchers. The organization of residents of the

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"GETTING TOGETHER and talking about ways that we can conserve unnecessary energy in our homes has really given us all an incentive to do it," said Mrs. Mitchell, 146 Bella Ave.

It seems that many other families with children share the same feelings about costly electric bills and wasted energy because Mrs. Mitchell has been receiving calls during the past week from friends and other persons interested in starting a similar "Watt Watcher" group, she said.

Richard Adams, a disc jockey for the WCBL radio station in Crawfordsville, Ind., heard about the "Watt Watchers" and called Mrs. Mitchell Monday morning for an "on-the-air" interview, wanting to know more about the group and how to start one in his own neighborhood, which is 45 miles northwest of Indianapolis.

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Mrs. Mitchell said that many people have told her that there will be similar "Watt Watchers" groups started in Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect and other Palatine neighborhoods by the time the next electric bills are issued in December in the Northwest suburban area.

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- Turning off lights in rooms that are not being used.
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Judge to announce verdict Wednesday

Helton murder trial testimony ends

by JOE SWICKARD

The murder trial of Ronald Helton ended Monday afternoon, but the verdict from Circuit Court Judge Jacques F. Hellingoetter will not be announced until Wednesday morning.

The judge's decision in the bench trial, which had been expected Monday, was postponed by Hellingoetter to give him time to review the evidence in the four-day trial.

The final day of testimony Monday saw Helton, 22, take the witness stand and swear that he was home asleep in the early morning hours of Nov. 11, 1969, when Fred J. Tallon, night manager of the Arlington Park Shell service station, was stabbed to death in an \$87 robbery. Helton said he made a series of conflicting, yet incriminating statements to the Arlington Heights police over a six-day period in 1969 because they promised that he would "go free."

The series of five statements, three of them recorded on videotape, were all the product of Det. Gene Deck, Helton said. The detective told him what to say, Helton said, and he repeated it.

THE STATEMENTS are not mine," said Helton. "It's my voice, but it's Det.

Deck's words."

The first set of statements was taken after Helton spoke alone with Deck from the early morning of Dec. 26, 1969, until midafternoon. Helton, who was being held in the DuPage County jail on other charges, said he knew nothing of the crime until Deck "started telling me little-bitty details."

A second set of statements was taken the next day because Deck said "the statement didn't sound right and he started adding more details," Helton said.

Deck returned to DuPage County jail daily, Helton said, to give him more details of the crime until he was transferred to Arlington Heights on Dec. 31, 1969.

A final version of the crime was taped Dec. 31, 1969. In his three versions, Helton accused two different men of committing the murder and gave varying accounts of the activities of other members of the robbery gang.

DEFENSE ATTORNEY Melvin Kamm again Monday brought up the matter of special treatment allegedly given Helton while he was in Arlington Heights.

Helton said he "had free run of the

jail," and "I had all kinds of jobs there." He said his cell was never-locked and he was free to wander around the station house at will.

Filing dog licenses and starting police cars and keeping their windshields clean, were two tasks he had at the jail, he said.

He said he visited Deck's home at least three times and Lt. George Ekblad's home once while under arrest for murder. He also said the police took him bowling.

Under close cross-examination by Asst. State's Atty. Lee Hettinger, Helton stuck to his contention that Deck fed him the details of the crime and that he just elaborated on them to make it sound more convincing.

Asked by Hettinger why he made the series of statements if he was not involved, Helton answered: "I just wanted to get out of jail. . . I didn't know what I was getting into."

Hettinger did not touch upon the question of Helton's treatment at the lockup.

THE TWO DETECTIVES had testified last week that Helton did visit their homes and that he received "cigarette money" from Police Chief L. W. Calder-

wood. They denied his cell was kept unlocked or that he worked around the police station.

In his closing argument Hettinger said the issue was Helton's word against that of Deck. He said to believe Helton, there would have to have been "a conspiracy to hang it all on this one young man."

Terming Helton's testimony as "absolutely incredible, totally incredible," Hettinger said, "I think it is indicated quite clearly the defendant was not telling the truth here today."

Kamm, in closing, said the only evidence against Helton was the statements and those were the product of the Arlington Heights Police Department. He said the police already had all the information contained in Helton's statements, and that these facts were supplied to the then 17-year-old Helton so his stories would sound more plausible.

Juvenile court orders deeper investigation in girl's death

County juvenile court authorities have ordered further investigation into the shooting death Sunday of 10-year-old Debbie Knaack of 1350 Cumberland Circle West, Elk Grove Village.

A spokesman for State's Atty. Bernard Carey said a juvenile court hearing will be held later this week to determine if charges should be brought against a 13-year-old boy who was taken into custody after the incident Sunday afternoon.

The youth is being held in the Audy Home pending the outcome of the investigation.

A preliminary hearing was conducted Monday before Circuit Court Judge Richard C. Cooper. The investigation is being handled by Assistant State's Atty. Marva Cohn.

Elk Grove Village police have refused

to release any information concerning the shooting incident.

A spokesman for the coroner's office said an inquest will not be held for several weeks.

Initial reports indicated the pair were playing in the dead girl's home. They were alone at the time of the shooting.

The girl was pronounced dead by her family doctor and taken to the county morgue. The coroner's spokesman was not able to state what type of weapon was involved in the shooting.

The girl was a student at Byrd Elementary School in Elk Grove Village. The boy who is in custody reportedly attends Lively Junior High School.

School officials also refused comment on the incident.

Nonprofit groups hold charity bazaar

Rolling Meadows nonprofit organizations will hold their Fifth Annual Charity Bazaar in the mall of Rolling Meadows Shopping Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 9.

Clubs will decorate their own booths, competing for prizes for originality and attractiveness.

Among groups participating are Simply Smile 4-H Club, Rolling Meadows Jr. Woman's Club, Rho Eta and Xi Eta Epilon of Beta Sigma Phi, Rolling Meadows Nurses Club, Cub Scout Packs 96 and 180, Rolling Meadows Star Club, Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts of Rolling Meadows, Rolling Meadows Jayceeettes and the Rolling Meadows High School Choral Dept.

Among items for sale will be holiday decorations, drawings, jewelry, crafts, toys and foods. Some groups will have games for children.

Bonanza's TUESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

RIB EYE DINNER

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Staff Writers: Marilyn McDonald, Nancy Cowger, Marianne Scott, Fran Hecker, Jim Cook

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Every day is Ladies Day in the HERALD. Keep up with society and club doings in "Suburban Living", daily woman's coverage especially designed for the family.

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Riders enjoy
safe trails
thanks to
Gene, 'Injun'

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The HERALD Paddock Publications Palatine

Cloudy

TODAY: mostly cloudy, cool, slight chance of showers; high in lower 40s.

WEDNESDAY: mostly sunny, not so cool, high in upper 40s.

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97th Year—255

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, November 5, 1974

4 Sections, 28 Pages

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Watt watching

'Inspired by Ford's inflation speech,' more and more people are 'turning on' to energy conservation clubs

by DIANE MERNIGAS

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by NANCY COWGER

The Pablo Picasso-designed sculpture under construction at the Gould Center in Rolling Meadows should be completed by the first of the year, Gould officials said Monday.

Jack Jackson, vice president of Gould Inc., said the concrete work — "The Bather" — will be constructed in four panels and will in effect have two "faces." Views from the north and south will show the front of a nude woman bathing in a pond.

Gould, Inc., is building its world headquarters and office sports complex at the

site of the Picasso, Golf Rd. and the Northwest Tollway.

There are slight changes from the original "Bather" concept, Jackson said. The setting will be much less formal than has been anticipated. The bather will sit in a still-water pool, in a park setting with paths and landscaping areas. The sculpture will be slightly smaller than originally was planned, at about 28 feet, rather than 30 to 35 feet tall, he said.

Carl Nesjar, the Norwegian sculptor interpreting Picasso's drawing and model, said the final two to three weeks of construction will be taken for the sand

blasting process that will give detail to the eight-inch thick white cement slab silhouette. In the construction process, black granite stone quarried in Norway will be poured into wooden forms now partially erected at the site. After the crushed stone is packed tightly, to comprise 70 to 75 per cent of the sculpture's mass, white cement will be pumped into the forms, coating the stone as a type of grout. The sandblasting will etch through the cement grouting in precise lines, exposing the black stone for engraved detail. Before sandblasting, Nesjar will

(Continued on Page 5)



SUE FINK and Tom Byrne display their electricity bills with the Kill-A-Watt slogan in the background which is the motto of their newly formed energy saving group, Watt Watchers. The organization of residents of the

Winston Park subdivision in Palatine is expanding to support President Ford's Whip Inflation Now program. Another Watt Watcher, Pam Mitchell, shows her head through the poster.

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Poll finds inflation's biggest issue bugging today's voters

by TONI GINETTI

Whatever interest there is in today's elections apparently has been stirred by the deteriorating national economy.

Dozens of voters interviewed Monday said they "probably" will cast ballots today, but few indicated strong feelings about any races for local, state and national offices.

Inflation was the issue cited by most of those interviewed, while only two persons said the Watergate scandal would

have a bearing on their decisions.

OF 46 PERSONS from Chicago and the suburbs polled at the Woodfield Shopping Center, two-thirds said they would vote today. Of the remaining one-third, more than half were eligible but said they would not vote. The others said they had failed to register in time to cast ballots.

"I think inflation is the big thing," a Mount Prospect man said, "I think that is what is on everybody's minds."

"Inflation and taxes," a LaGrange

Park woman said. "We need new blood so I'm voting for new blood."

WHILE MOST OF those polled said rising prices and unemployment will be issues, few indicated they will enter the voting booth with enthusiasm in this off-year contest.

"I think the issues will take care of themselves within a year if we can get some cooperation from Washington," a Lake County man said. He said the only election in his county he was interested

in was the race for sheriff.

"I'm just going to go according to the man (candidate)," an Arlington Heights woman said. "That's about all we can do."

"I'll vote," a Des Plaines woman said. "I probably would not, except that I'm so disgusted with everything that I will."

"JUST DISINTEREST" was the reason another Mount Prospect woman gave for her decision not to vote today, while a Lisle woman said she would not vote

because she "doesn't know that much about it."

"I'm not going to vote," a Chicago man said. "They took me off the voter rolls. I'm a traveling man and I guess they don't think I live there anymore."

Two other Chicago residents said they would go to the polls although they said they will not be guided by any particular issue.

Only one voter, a Park Forest woman, already had cast a ballot by absentee

vote. She said her primary interest was in defeating the blue ballot amendment which, if approved, would curb the governor's amendatory veto powers.

She added she also wanted to vote against judges running for retention. The strongest negative reaction to today's contests came from a Wood Dale woman.

"I will not be voting," she said. "I have never voted. I don't believe any of the candidates can provide leadership."

Picasso sculpture scheduled for completion this year

(Continued from Page 1)

draw in the lines with charcoal and then with waxed crayon, to guide him with the sandblasting jets.

TOURS FOR THE public are being given 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday throughout the construction process. Although the public will be welcomed to the site after "The Bather" is completed, guides will no longer be present to explain the construction process or the history of the work. Security for the sculpture will consist of lighting and electronic devices, Gould officials said Monday.

Jackson also said Monday that Gould had considered purchasing other Picasso pieces, rather than "The Bather," although he said the firm had never considered works by other artists for the focal point of the 40-acre development. Jackson declined, as he has in the past, to reveal Gould's purchase price for rights to the sculpture, acquired after more than a year of negotiations which continued after Picasso's death.

"The Bather" is taken from a series of works Picasso designed in 1962, the "Dejeuner sur l'herbe" outdoor figures, and was taken from a particular piece in the series grouping two men and two women. "The Bather" was the last sculpture Picasso approved for construction before his death. Nesjar has constructed 16 concrete Picasso sculptures, four of which are privately owned. The rest are on public display, all but one in Europe.

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Nesjar had produced 16 sculptures of Picasso works, personally working with Norwegian artisans in site preparation, construction and placement of wooden forms and installation of steel reinforcing rods. He will pour the black crushed stone into the forms, packing it into each crevice with vibrating equipment. After the concrete grouting is injected into the forms, applying about 30 per cent of the total bulk of the sculpture, the forms then will be removed and Nesjar will start the engraving work.

Nesjar will trace the lines of "The Bather" on the concrete surface first with charcoal and then with red, yellow and blue wax crayons, each color signifying the depth of engraving necessary for individual lines.

A sports complex, on which construction has not yet begun, will be ready for use at about the same time as the tower, said Jackson. Gould still is negotiating the management contract for the sports complex, he said. The complex will provide tennis, handball, squash and racquet ball courts, as well as a swimming pool with one retractable glass wall and exercise and sauna areas. The complex

will provide some memberships for sale to the public, he said.

Construction also is underway on a management development facility, to include class and hotel-type rooms for management trainees, which will be a mirror image of the research and development building already occupied at the site. Two other office buildings will be constructed as needed, said Jackson.



AT EASE AMIDST his work, Carl Nesjar, Norwegian-born sculptor, previews the next six weeks of creating "The Bather" by Picasso in Rolling Meadows. In Nesjar's

hands, as he sits on scaffolding near the head of the work, is a drawing of the view to face the Gould tower. The reverse side also will present a face view.

Testimony ends in Helton murder trial

by JOE SWICKARD

The murder trial of Ronald Helton ended Monday afternoon, but the verdict from Circuit Court Judge Jacques F. Hellingotter will not be announced until Wednesday morning.

The judge's decision in the bench trial, which had been expected Monday, was postponed by Hellingotter to give him time to review the evidence in the four-day trial.

The final day of testimony Monday saw Helton, 22, take the witness stand and swear that he was home asleep in the early morning hours of Nov. 11, 1969, when Fred J. Tallon, night manager of the Arlington Park Shell service station, was stabbed to death in an \$87 robbery. Helton said he made a series of conflicting, yet incriminating statements to the Arlington Heights police over a six-day period in 1969 because they promised that he would "go free."

The series of five statements, three of them recorded on videotape, were all the product of Det. Gene Deck, Helton said. The detective told him what to say, Helton said, and he repeated it.

THE STATEMENTS are not mine," said Helton. "It's my voice, but it's Det. Deck's words."

The first set of statements was taken after Helton spoke alone with Deck from the early morning of Dec. 26, 1969, until mid-afternoon. Helton, who was being held in the DuPage County jail on other charges, said he knew nothing of the

crime until Deck "started telling me little-bitty details."

A second set of statements was taken the next day because Deck said "the statement didn't sound right and he started adding more details," Helton said.

Deck returned to DuPage County jail daily, Helton said, to give him more details of the crime until he was transferred to Arlington Heights on Dec. 31, 1969.

A final version of the crime was taped Dec. 31, 1969. In his three versions, Helton accused two different men of committing the murder and gave varying accounts of the activities of other members of the robbery gang.

DEFENSE ATTORNEY Melvin Kamm again Monday brought up the matter of special treatment allegedly given Helton while he was in Arlington Heights.

Helton said he "had free run of the jail," and "I had all kinds of jobs there." He said his cell was never locked and he was free to wander around the station house at will.

Filing dog licenses and starting police cars and keeping their windshields clean, were two tasks he had at the jail, he said.

He said he visited Deck's home at least three times and Lt. George Ekblad's home once while under arrest for murder. He also said the police took him bowling.

Under close cross-examination by Asst. State's Atty. Lee Hettlinger, Helton stuck

to his contention that Deck fed him the details of the crime and that he just elaborated on them to make it sound more convincing.

Asked by Hettlinger why he made the series of statements if he was not involved, Helton answered: "I just wanted to get out of jail. . . I didn't know what I was getting into."

Hettlinger did not touch upon the question of Helton's treatment at the lockup.

THE TWO DETECTIVES had testified last week that Helton did visit their homes and that he received "elaborate money" from Police Chief L. W. Calderwood. They denied his cell was kept unlocked or that he worked around the police station.

In his closing argument Hettlinger said the issue was Helton's word against that of Deck. He said to believe Helton, there would have to have been "a conspiracy to hang it all on this one young man."

Terming Helton's testimony as "absolutely incredible, totally incredible," Hettlinger said, "I think it is indicated quite clearly the defendant was not telling the truth here today."

Kamm, in closing, said the only evidence against Helton was the statements and those were the product of the Arlington Heights Police Department. He said the police already had all the information contained in Helton's statements, and that these facts were supplied to the then 17-year-old Helton so his stories would sound more plausible.

8 lack shots, schools send them home

Eight kindergarten pupils were excluded from classes Monday in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 for not having physical examinations and immunizations required by law.

School principals notified parents when the children came to school Monday and the students were sent home. Several parents said their children would have the shots and physicals by today, said

Lorita Langley, Dist. 15 director of pupil personnel services.

Students in all public schools are required to have medical examinations and immunizations before entering kindergarten, fifth and 9th grades. The shots are for measles, rubella, tetanus, diphtheria, polio, and whooping cough.

The requirement has been part of Illinois law for years but enforcement of the rule is being pushed this year by County School Supt. Richard Martwick. The county school office and the County Dept. of Public Health are making spot inspections of schools to make sure the rule is being obeyed.

ACCORDING TO AN opinion from Ill. Atty Gen. William Scott last February, the state's compulsory attendance law does not overrule the medical requirement and schools may exclude students who do not meet the requirement.

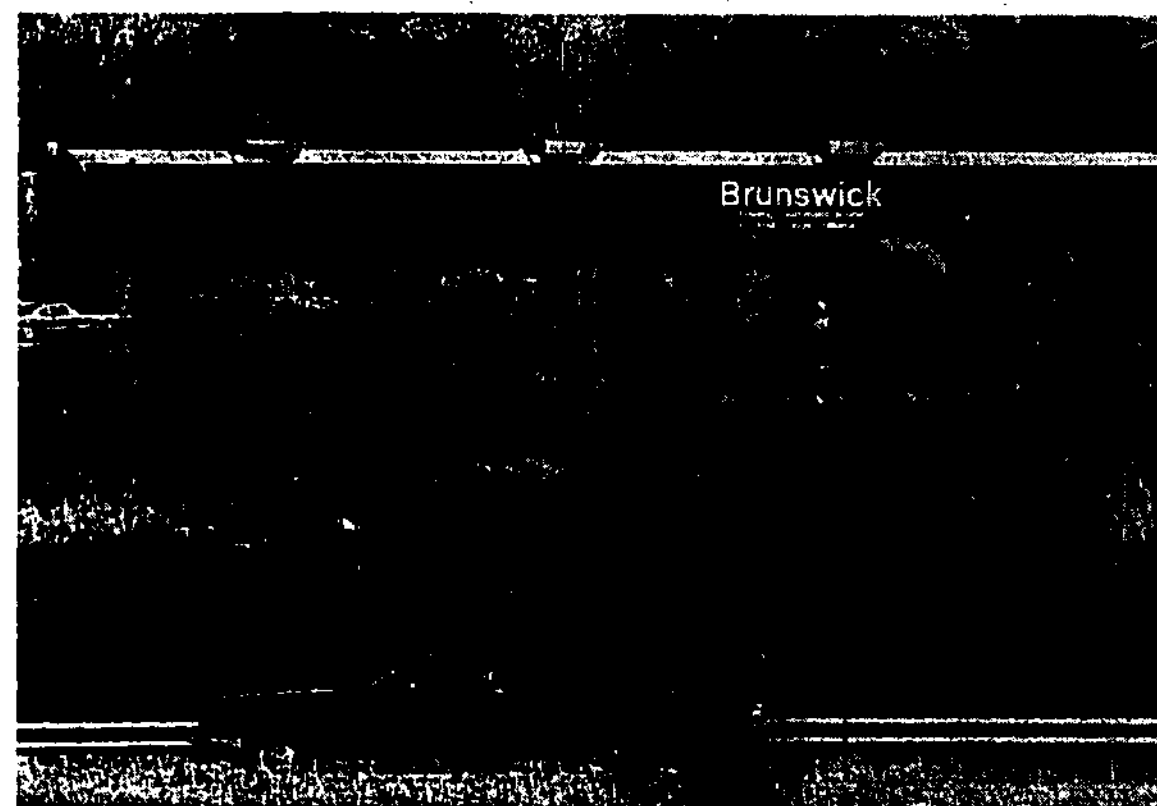
Although students were supposed to have physical examinations and

shots before they registered for classes this fall, Dist. 15 extended the time period to Monday.

A total of 328 kindergarten students had not met the requirement in mid-September and 43 students had not met the requirement a week ago. The number was whittled down to eight students Monday and school officials hope to have all the students back in school as soon as possible.

All fifth graders in Dist. 15 have met the medical requirement and none were excluded from school.

A child may be readmitted to school, after his parents submit a completed physical examination form to the school. Free immunizations are available through the Cook County Dept. of Public Health and Dist. 15 school nurses are helping families arrange for medical examinations.



A MOUNT OF DIRT on the sports complex property off Northwest Highway is blocking the issuance of a occupancy permit for the Brunswick Bowl, 501 Consumers Ave. A temporary permit for the building has expired. The village has asked representatives of Home Builders of America, Inc., Elk Grove Village, developers

and owners of the sports complex, to deposit a performance bond with the village prior to issuance of an occupancy permit. The dirt is used by mini-bike riders and is considered a nuisance in addition to an eyesore. Complaints have been received from residents of the nearby Arlington Crest subdivision.

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Residents
remember
the Great
Depression...

- Page 10



Our TV watcher's guide to election

- Page 9



Riders enjoy
safe trails
thanks to
Gene, 'Injun'

- Section 2, Page 4



The HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Mount Prospect

Cloudy

TODAY: mostly cloudy, cool, slight chance of showers; high in lower 40s.

WEDNESDAY: mostly sunny, not so cool, high in upper 40s.

Map on Page 2.

46th Year—239

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, November 5, 1974

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Group announces it will oppose apartment plans

by LYNN ASINOF

The Northwest Suburban Council of Associations is planning to fight two proposed apartment developments, one of which will be considered tonight by the Mount Prospect Village Board.

Ron Burton, chairman of the council which represents nine homeowners associations in Northeast Mount Prospect, said his group will attend the board meeting to oppose a 13-story apartment-office tower near the Randhurst Shopping Center.

Burton said approval of "Prospect Tower," proposed by J. M. Brickman Mid-West Corp., would set a dangerous precedent and make it easier for future developers to build high-density projects.

The council also is opposing the proposed Kenroy Inc. development on the Rob Roy Golf Course. Kenroy is seeking to construct a 2,350-unit townhouse and condominium development on the 200-acre course. The board will consider that project Nov. 12.

BURTON SAID the council consistently has opposed high-density apartment developments, and has "enjoyed a satisfactory margin of success in making our views known."

Discussion of the Brickman project tonight is expected to hinge on the fact that the 34-acre site at 403-420 E. Kensington Rd. already is zoned for commercial and apartment use in Wheeling Township.

If the village rejects the development,

the project can still be constructed under county zoning. The village, however, would lose both tax money and control over the development.

Council members plan to argue against the tower, charging that county zoning limits the structure to six stories.

Trustee Marie L. Caylor said developers have not yet requested a height increase from the zoning previously approved. She said the zoning currently allows only six stories, but added that Brickman would have little trouble getting approval of the 13-story structure.

PLANS FOR THE development call for a two-story base for professional offices and a swimming pool as well as an 11-story apartment tower containing 62 units.

The village zoning board of appeals in August recommended that the project be rejected in a 4-0 vote.

The homeowners council has called a special meeting for Saturday morning to discuss plans for opposing Kenroy's Rob Roy project. Burton said the council is concerned about the high density of the project and about the loss of valuable open space.

The zoning board also has rejected the proposed Kenroy development. Kenroy officials have made it clear that if their attempt to annex the course for apartment use is turned down, they will seek rezoning in Cook County for nearly double the number of units.

Review of library sites delayed until Saturday

Mount Prospect's new downtown commission has delayed a review of possible sites for the new public library until Saturday.

Commission chairman Robert Bennett said the architect is unable to attend tonight's meeting. He said he therefore has called a meeting at 9 a.m. Saturday so the commission can hear the views of both the architect, the firm of Wendt, Cedarholm, Tipples Inc., Northfield, and

consulting firm Barton-Aschman Associates Inc., Chicago.

The commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. today to discuss various locations for the library. The meeting will include newly appointed commission member Eugene Friker, former head of the youth commission and retired assistant principal of Sem High School in Chicago.

FRIKER WAS appointed to the commission Friday by Mayor Robert D. Telchert, joining six other commission members. Telchert said he plans to ask the village board to confirm those appointments at tonight's board meeting.

The commission, which was formed to develop a plan for revitalizing the central business district, has given top priority to study of the library location. Current plans call for the \$3.2 million library to be built at the Central School site at the corner of Main Street and Central Road.

Telchert said the village board will proceed with plans for the Central School site unless the commission recommends another location. He said, however, an alternate recommendation must come quickly if it is to be considered.

Commission members said they do not want the library where it will later become an obstacle to overall downtown redevelopment.

Both meetings will be at the village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.



RETURN LETTERS FILL the wall in Dorothy Schamske's classroom from "famous" people. Letters were written to famous people as part

of the eighth-grade letter writing unit at MacArthur Junior High School. Gail Hill, Lou

Ann Green and Kirk Bowling post letters they received on the wall for display.

It builds their confidence

Famous persons write students

by JUDY JOBBITT

Debby Heanisch received a personal letter from President Gerald R. Ford recently in response to a "pep talk" she sent the new chief executive.

Claudia Hembd got a response from former pro football player Johnny Morris to her questions on amnesty.

Letters from politicians, professional athletes and television stars line one wall in a MacArthur Junior High School classroom as the result of an eighth-grade letter-writing unit, in which students were told to choose a famous person and write a personal letter.

Although the thought of writing the President or other dignitaries was greeted with apprehension by some students, the project captured their excitement as the responses came in.

"I DIDN'T THINK I'd get any response at all," said Margaret Stef-

fens who wrote to Carol Burnett. "I was really scared and though she'd probably laugh at me."

But Margaret received a personal response from the television star who wrote that she hoped her response "would help you in the unit."

Gail Hill, who also wrote Miss Burnett, said, "Every time I wrote it I felt stupid and crumpled it up." She said she finally wrote the letter, sent it and was surprised to get a response.

Both girls agreed they feel more confident about writing to a "famous person" because of the responses.

DEBBIE'S PERSONAL letter from President Ford came after "I wrote him a pep talk." She said she told him she realized he was in a tough position, but that she was glad he was the President now.

He wrote "You were very thoughtful for sending me the encouragement."

Others who wrote Ford received responses from his aides and pictures of the President.

Claudia, a sports fan, asked NBC sportscaster Morris about the football strike and amnesty.

Morris responded, saying he was flattered for being considered a famous person and that the amnesty question was "a bit out of my league."

One student wrote to Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch, University of Wisconsin athletic director and former football player for Wisconsin and the Los Angeles Rams. He also sent Hirsch clips from his football playing days that the boy's father had collected.

HIRSCH SAID he was thrilled to receive the clips and hoped the next time the boy attended a Wisconsin football game he would come down and "tap me on the shoulder" so they could meet.

Other students received responses

from Gov. Daniel Walker, U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, Margaret Henry (author of "Misty," "Stormy" and other horse stories), Liberace and the President's son, Steve Ford.

"One of the sad things about it is if one of them doesn't get a response. We share the responses we get and appreciate those received," said Dorothy Schamske, one of the teachers. The other teacher was Linda Rhodes.

The students are told not to expect answers but to appreciate the ones that do come back, said Mrs. Schamske. "They're told to respect those who answer and try to understand if they didn't," she said.

Gerald McGovern, MacArthur principal, also received letters from many students. He said it was interesting to hear their opinions about the school and to notice how many have positive feelings about their school, teachers and classes.

The inside story

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Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	3	1
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Township welfare budget increases for rent, food

An unexpected increase in the number of applicants for township general assistance forced the Elk Grove Township Board of Auditors Monday to adjust its welfare budget to increase appropriations for food and rent.

As an immediate step to alleviate the financial burden on the rent budget, the board approved a \$4,000 transfer of funds from other categories into the rent budget. The board also approved an adjustment to increase both the food and rent budgets for fiscal 1974-75 to \$40,000 each, up \$18,000 in the rent category and \$12,000 for food.

Township Supervisor Richard Hall said the township has the additional money needed to fund the categories from town fund money and no new taxes will be needed to finance the move.

THE AMENDED BUDGET by law must be published for 30 days and have a public hearing before it can be approved by the board. The board set Dec. 16 as the date for the hearing and special board meeting at which the amended budget will be approved.

The budget originally called for a total general assistance budget of \$78,400. Through seven months, however, more than \$43,000 has been spent and officials said with the sudden increase in applicants within the past few months, the food and rent budgets would be depleted before the fiscal year ends in April.

"When the economy gets tight, this happens," Hall said, citing increased unemployment and higher food prices as basic factors accounting for the increased number of general assistance applicants.

Jewelry taken in home theft

Burglars took more than \$5,600 worth of jewelry and photography equipment in one of two burglaries reported Monday to Mount Prospect police. Also reported was the theft of more than \$8,200 in building materials from a construction site.

The equipment was taken from the home of Patricia Rasing, 1509 Redwood Ave., sometime between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday. Police said the rear door was forced open. Also taken was camping equipment and a rifle, police said.

The second burglary occurred Sunday night at the J & J Arco gas station, River and Camp McDonald roads. Police said someone broke into the men's room and removed a vending machine.

The building materials, owned by the Grandisetti Development Corp. of Oak Brook, were stolen sometime between 4 p.m. Saturday and 7 a.m. Sunday from a construction site at 3100 S. Busse Rd. The stolen materials, police said, included 200 wooden studs, 20 thermo-pane windows, frames and 10 window sills.

Police hunt killer of local man, 23

Chicago police are searching for the murderer of Oliver Garner, 23, of 1340 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect.

Area 6 homicide detectives said Garner was shot at 2:30 a.m. Saturday during a shooting spree in a tavern at 1069 W. Argyle St., Chicago. Police said Garner apparently was an innocent bystander during a fight.

Several other persons were injured, police said.

Dist. 59 schools closed today, next Monday

Schools in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will be closed today due to a district teachers' institute.

Children attending school in the district also will be out of school Nov. 11, for Veterans' Day.



BEFORE THE PATTERN is even cut out, instructor Carol Gutenkunst shows Joyce Margiglia how to get a proper fit once this sewing project is complete. Such instruction is part of the Mount Prospect Park District's advanced sewing class which meets Wednesday mornings at the Lions Park Recreation Center throughout the fall.

Prospect Hts. parks meeting is canceled

The Prospect Heights Park District meeting scheduled for tonight has been canceled.

The special meeting had been set for the awarding of some contracts for various aspects of the construction of the new community center/sports complex, which is to be built on the Lions Park site, Camp McDonald Road at Elm Street. The building, renovation of Lions Pool and improvements in other park sites were approved by the voters as part of a June \$1.1 million referendum.

The meeting was canceled because the park board is seeking revised bids as the original bids almost all were over the architects' estimates. Specifications for the project have been revised and the new bids are to be received by Monday when a park district building committee meeting will be held.

The tennis court bids, which were between \$14,000 and \$18,000, are being rejected by the park board and completely new bids will be sought later.

Youth finds razor in Halloween candy

The mother of an 8-year-old Mount Prospect boy told police Monday her son found a razor blade hidden in a piece of Halloween candy he was given in the Lions Park area, 411 S. Maple St., Mount Prospect.

No reason was given for the delay in the report, which the woman made Monday. The child got the candy Thursday while trick-or-treating. Police said the child was not injured.

Youth chose wrong vehicle for getaway

An alleged juvenile shoplifter Monday apparently intended to use as his getaway vehicle a bicycle stolen earlier in the day from the son of Mount Prospect Police Chief Ralph J. Doney.

The juvenile was apprehended by a security agent for the Montgomery Ward store at the Randhurst Shopping Center, 999 N. Elmhurst Rd. The bicycle, which had been stolen from Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington Road, was found in a field near 46 Judith Ann Dr.

The youth was released after police conferred with his parents.

Decision expected at Nov. 13 meeting

3 seek appointment to Prospect Heights school board

Three candidates are seeking appointment to the vacant seat on the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education.

The vacancy was created by the Oct. 31 resignation of John Stull, who is moving to New Jersey.

The three are Aileen Melnick, Deanna Wells and C. Van Kleef. They will meet with the board in closed session Wednesday night. A decision about the appointment is expected at the Nov. 13 board meeting.

Mrs. Melnick has lived in the district for 10 months and has two children in the school system. She is treasurer for the John Muir School PTO and is involved with the Des Plaines Women's American Organization for Rehabilitation and Training (ORT).

Mrs. Wells has lived for five years at 300 N. Elm St., Prospect Heights. She has a child in the fifth grade at Eisenhower School. Mrs. Wells is secretary for the Eisenhower School PTA and secretary for the Dun-Lake Council PTA.

She said she is trying for the appointment because "it is important to have a parent with children's interests in mind" on the board of education.

MRS. WELLS said she is looking at the board "with an open mind." She said she is interested in career education in the junior high school and especially in "work related curriculum" at that grade level.

Van Kleef is chairman of the committee working to build pathways on Schoenbeck and Camp McDonald roads.

"If the position was not open now, I would have run in April," he said.

Van Kleef said he always has held an interest in community affairs and particularly schools "because that is where children are influenced."

He has four children and has lived for two years at 104 S. Parkway, Prospect Heights. Van Kleef is president of the Wheeling Township Kiwanis and served on the building committee in Roseville, Mich., when the city constructed a library, fire hall and city hall.

Van Kleef is the food and beverage director for McCormick Inn, Chicago.

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Residents
remember
the Great
Depression...

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Our TV watcher's guide to election

- Page 9

Riders enjoy
safe trails
thanks to
Gene, 'Injun'

- Section 2, Page 4



The HERALD Paddock Publications Arlington Heights

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Map on Page 2.

48th Year—74

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by JOE SWICKARD

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Hettinger did not touch upon the question of Helton's treatment at the lockup.

THE TWO DETECTIVES had testified (Continued on Page 5)

Kenning resigning to take Ohio city manager post

Arlington Heights Assistant Village Mgr. Darryl K. Kenning will resign his post to become city manager of Centerville, Ohio, a south suburb of Dayton.

Kenning, 33, will be replaced in Arlington Heights by Frank Charlton, currently village health director and administrative assistant to Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson, who announced Kenning's resignation Monday night.

Kenning has been with the Village of Arlington Heights for almost five years, the last three as assistant village manager.

HE CHARACTERIZED Centerville, with an estimated population of 14,000, as "a little Arlington Heights." "We're at the top of the growth curve while they're at the bottom," he said, adding that sidewalks, garbage service and road im-

provements are currently among Centerville's big issues.

Kenning's resignation will become effective in 30 to 45 days, Hanson said.

Charlton has been employed by the village since February 1972, when he succeeded Kenning in the health and administrative assistant position. He is a retired colonel in the U.S. Army.

"In many respects I am sorry to go. But the opportunity presented itself and it looks like a good one," Kenning said after Monday night's announcement. He said he hopes to relocate his family, a wife and two children, before Christmas.

Kenning will become the third manager of Centerville, which was incorporated as a city six years ago. The outgoing city manager is a retired police chief. As a native of Cincinnati, Ohio, Kenning said he has been familiar with Centerville for a number of years.



IGNITERS SPITTING acrid white smoke, the back up "Evel Knievel" starts on its journey to the heavens with Dennis Schmits at the control battery, while a group of well wishers watch. Despite a successful flight earlier, "Knievel" made it only 500 feet before descending to its final resting place.



A LAST MINUTE CHECK of the "Black Raven" is performed at the launch site by Chris Perez, aided by members of the launch crew. The balsa wood and tissue paper rocket was poised on the wood and wire pad, complete with siren.

Black Raven goes way of 'Evel Knievel'

by BOB GALLAS

One month of planning, preparing and building came to a shattering end on the "launching pad" at Thomas Junior High School, Arlington Heights.

Model rocket enthusiasts at the school summoned the student body, the press and parents to witness the maiden flight of the "Black Raven." However, like many unmanned space launches, the mission had its problems.

Things started going sour at the pad right away, when technicians had trouble sealing off the immediate launch area from civilians. No one brought anything to pound the stakes into the ground to hold the ropes.

Nearly, ready for liftoff, the Black Raven stood, majestic in its 42-inch splendor, a magnificent piece of machinery that cost \$9.20.

LEADERS OF THE launch, Rick Kollins and Dennis Schmits, were optimistic, buoyed by a successful 2,000-foot high flight of their "Evel Knievel" rocket, one month earlier.

At last, the countdown was ready to resume. A mixed crowd of believers and skeptics joined in the countdown as a siren warned of impending liftoff... three... two... one.

Igniters exploding, the Black Raven shot skyward, 10, 20, 30, 40 feet. Then it happened.

As Kollins and Schmits explained it, the rockets didn't fire simultaneously. Black Raven, balsa wood splitting, toilet paper stuffings flying, began circling out of control before diving back to the earth in several pieces.

THE LAUNCHERS, undaunted by the laughs, boos and taunts of the crowd, tried to save face with an impromptu launching of "Evel Knievel." However Knievel also failed, exploding at about 500 feet.

Members of the club vowed to keep on with their goal of building a new rocket every month, doing the planning, designing and building themselves, with the help of teachers who figure the mathematical formulas necessary for construction.

A spokesman for the launch stepped up to the press for a post-launch interview that summed up his feelings.

"I guess it just wasn't our day."

The inside story

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Countryside Art Center may close doors

by KURT BAER

Countryside Art Center is in danger of closing because the village-owned building it rents at 414 N. Vall Ave. does not meet Arlington Heights' fire code.

Countryside, a nonprofit community art center, has had to abandon the second and third floors of the building, which were used for art classes that provide a significant portion of the income needed to operate the center.

Without the classes and the money they bring in, the center may be forced to close, said Terry Shewfelt, Countryside's education chairman.

For four weeks, Countryside has been using the fieldhouse at Pioneer Park for its art classes. But the Arlington Heights Park District is charging \$3.50 an hour for use of the fieldhouse and, Mrs. Shewfelt said, Countryside cannot afford to stay there.

It also cannot pay the \$5,000 to \$10,000 it would cost to bring the Vall Avenue building into compliance with the fire code.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS say major work would be needed to meet the code and that the old building, formerly the Arlington Rest Home, just is not worth the money.

The list of fire prevention steps that would have to be taken if the building were to be used as a school include a new sprinkler system, self-closing fire doors, fire exits, enclosed staircases and much more.

"We are doing some things to help them," Assistant Village Mgr. Darryl Kenning said, explaining that the village is planning to disconnect some hazardous electrical wiring, patch holes around the

furnace and work on the exterior of the building.

"We don't want them to close and it would be a shame if they had to. But we can't take that kind of fire risk with children in the building," he said.

Countryside pays \$125 a month rent for the building. Its agreement with the village makes the art center responsible for work on the inside of the building, Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said.

HANSON SAID the village has no other immediate use for the building or the property, and he denied that the fire code was being used to evict the Countryside Art Center.

"In fact, if they weren't in there we'd probably have to tear the building down," he said.

Mrs. Shewfelt said she agrees that there were fire hazards in the way the building was being used. "I was concerned about it myself and almost relieved at what the fire department has

said. They are right," she said.

But what she did not anticipate is the difficulty the art center has had trying to find another place for its classes.

"If we lose the classes we'll probably lose the center; at least we'll have to close a few months out of the year," she said.

COUNTRYSIDE ART Center has four children's classes with 20 children in each class, and four adult classes. Together they bring in about \$1,000 a semester in revenue, Mrs. Shewfelt said. But even with the minimum rent of \$125, it costs between \$600 and \$700 a month to keep the center open.

Additional money comes from membership dues and an annual Christmas season art fair.

Countryside Art Center differs from some other private art galleries in that arts and crafts are generally shown at Countryside for exhibit rather than sale purposes.



COUNTRYSIDE Art Center, 414 N. Vall Ave., Arlington Heights, may be forced to close because the village-owned building does not meet the fire code.

Parks unit to discuss coming 'White Paper'

The Arlington Heights Park District financial plan committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave., to discuss its forthcoming "White Paper" to be distributed to citizens here.

Committee members will be asked for their recommendations on the present and future operations of the park district, including efficiency and budget, said Kay Muller, park district vice president.

The financial plan committee has been meeting for several months in an effort to find a solution to the park district's financial problems.

"The one thing that's come through to me is that, regardless of which alternative we follow, it's going to cost the citizen more money," Mrs. Muller said.

In addition to its White Paper to village residents, the committee will present its findings and recommendations in a report to the park board.

Board vacancy may be filled Thursday

Backgrounds on five seeking schools post

Five candidates are vying for an appointive position on the Arlington Heights Dist. 25 Board of Education.

The vacancy on the seven-member board is expected to be filled Thursday. Public interviews of the contenders be-

gan Monday night, with a second session scheduled at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the district administration center, 301 W. South St.

Here's a rundown on the applicants and their views:

• Arlene Cayer, 1213 S. Ridge Ave. A resident of Arlington Heights for 11 years, Mrs. Cayer is active in both district and community affairs. She's served as exceptional child chairman at Dunton School for two years and is a member of the South Junior High School PTA. She also is a member of the Social Action Committee for the Congregational United Church and coordinator for Marriage, Divorce and Family Committee for the Chicago Chapter of the National Organization for Women.

A partner in Elms Construction Co., Roselle, Mrs. Cayer said she thought her business experience would add to the over-all make-up of the board.

"I'M INTERESTED in long range trends, such as planning what to do with extra classrooms now that attendance in the district is going down," said Mrs. Cayer. "We'll also be relying more on state and federal revenue. I feel the board should interest itself in obtaining maximum funding from both."

"On the whole, I feel district policies are sound and should be continued," she said. "I'm not looking to make any drastic changes."

• Bruce Chelberg, 18 N. Wilshire Ave. A vice president of Trans Union Corp., Lincolnshire, Chelberg said he's been actively interested in the district for several years.

Chelberg said his job involves him with municipal agencies including school boards. "I've personally negotiated agreements concerned with the impact of development on school districts," said Chelberg. "I've also worked directly with school boards on how to accommodate new developments."

"I DON'T HAVE A particular ax to grind," he said. "As a parent, I'm pleased with the school system in Arlington Heights. I'd like to preserve it, making those modest adjustments needed to maintain the quality the district has enjoyed."

Chelberg also is a member of the Illinois and American bar associations.

• James Foster, 1416 N. Walnut Ave. A resident for 3 1/2 years, Foster expressed interest in running for the board earlier this year, but withdrew after he failed to get the backing of the Arlington Heights Caucus.

Foster is an elder in the Presbyterian Church of Palatine, a member of the Olive School PTA where he is school education chairman and pack committee chairman for Cub Scout Pack 189 in Arlington Heights. He's a management consultant for Arthur Andersen and Co., Chicago.

"HAVING THREE CHILDREN, I've always been interested in the district and seeing they and all children get a good education," said Foster.

Foster, 35, added he's especially interested in the district's program for gifted children, SEEK, saying he supports it fully. "I think it complements our existing educational programs," he said.

Testimony ends in Helton trial

(Continued from Page 1)

last week that Helton did visit their homes and that he received "cigarette money" from Police Chief L. W. Calderwood. They denied his cell was kept unlocked or that he worked around the police station.

In his closing argument Hettinger said the issue was Helton's word against that of Deck. He said to believe Helton, there would have to have been "a conspiracy to hang it all on this one young man."

Terming Helton's testimony as "absolutely incredible, totally incredible," Hettinger said, "I think it is indicated quite clearly the defendant was not telling the truth here today."

Kamm, in closing, said the only evidence against Helton was the statements and those were the product of the Arlington Heights Police Department. He said the police already had all the information contained in Helton's statements, and that these facts were supplied to the then 17-year-old Helton so his stories would sound more plausible.



SUE FINK and Tom Byrne display their electricity bills with the Kil-A-Watt slogan in the background which is the motto of their newly formed energy saving group, Watt Watchers. The organization of residents of the

Winston Park subdivision in Palatine is expanding to support President Ford's Whip Inflation Now program. Another Watt Watcher, Pam Mitchell, shows her head through the poster.

Many follow group's lead, 'turn on' to energy saving

by DIANE MERSHAGAS

Watt Watchers, an energy conservation club started recently by 11 Palatine couples, is beginning to catch on in other Northwest suburbs and in several Indiana communities.

The group, residents of the Winston Park subdivision in Palatine, compared their October electric bills, which they received the day after President Gerald Ford presented his "Whip Inflation Now" speech, and decided that they could do more to conserve energy.

It was decided that the family using the most wattage in a regular two-month electric bill period would host a potluck dinner for the other couples, and that the family using the least amount of wattage would be dinner guests.

Pamela Mitchell, originator of the "Kil-a-Watt" slogan being used by the group, said that she was "inspired by President Ford's speech on inflation" and that, after seeing how high her own electric bill was, felt that she and her neighbors "could do something about inflation in our own way."

"GETTING TOGETHER and talking about ways that we can conserve unnecessary energy in our homes has really given us all an incentive to do it," said Mrs. Mitchell, 146 Belle Ave.

It seems that many other families with children share the same feelings about costly electric bills and wasted energy because Mrs. Mitchell has been receiving calls during the past week from friends and other persons interested in starting a similar "Watt Watcher" group, she said.

Richard Adams, a disc jockey for the WCBL radio station in Crawfordville, Ind., heard about the "Watt Watchers" and called Mrs. Mitchell Monday morn-

ing for an "on-the-air" interview, wanting to know more about the group and how to start one in his own neighborhood, which is 45 miles northwest of Indianapolis.

"The station received a number of calls after the interview from people who thought that the idea was fantastic, and who wanted to start their own Watt Watchers," Adams said.

Mrs. Mitchell said that many people have told her that there will be similar "Watt Watchers" groups started in Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect and other Palatine neighborhoods by the time the next electric bills are issued in December in the Northwest suburban area.

THE ORIGINAL Winston Park Watt group held its first potluck dinner Sunday at the home of Thomas Schuman of Palatine whose family had the highest total of 2,759 kilowatt hours out of the entire group, Mrs. Mitchell said.

"The couples really had a great time meeting and talking over ways they have learned to conserve more energy around their homes," Mrs. Mitchell said.

Some of the residents' suggestions included:

• Turning off lights in rooms that are not being used.

• Use the right-size pot or pan to fit the proper size burner on the electric stove so no electricity is wasted.

• Do not use the air conditioner unless absolutely necessary.

• Do not constantly watch the television set, and don't leave it on when no one is watching it.

• Turning off electric dish washers after the wash cycle.

• Before you go into a refrigerator, de-

cide what you are going to get out of it so you don't leave the door open trying to figure out what to use.

• Check clothes that are placed in electric dryers often so that the dryer isn't left running after the clothes are dry.

• Put smaller wattage bulbs in front room lamps where you don't need as much light.

"WE HAVE EVEN told our children that we will give them a penny each time they catch us, their parents, wasting electricity. We also tell them that they should try to conserve more energy than any of their friends, and it's working."

Mrs. Mitchell, who has three children and lives in a seven-room house, expects her next electric bill to decrease by half of what it was in October. Susan Fink, a member of the "Watt Watchers" group, said that group members have sent letters to their friends throughout the country, asking them to form similar groups.

"We really want the people of Palatine to join in the effort so that we can receive a 'WIN' flag from the President for trying to conserve energy," Mrs. Fink, 168 Arlene Ave., said.

Mrs. Fink said that she and her neighbors have quickly realized that it's not the size of the house or the family that determines an electric bill, but the family's habits and excessive use of electric appliances.

Mrs. Mitchell said that the family that had the lowest wattage of 962 kilowatts of the entire group has four children. She also said that two of the group's families live in the exact same type of house and that one family used 2,729 kilowatts and another used 1,339 in a two month period.

• Donald Gibbons, 507 W. Cedar St., moved to Arlington Heights 1 1/2 years ago from Arlington, Va. Formerly employed by the Atomic Energy Commission, Gibbons now works for the First National Bank of Chicago, where he's head of the corporate marketing and planning division.

Gibbons, 32, has two daughters attending Dunton School, where he is executive board president of the PTA. A graduate of the Naval Academy, Gibbons holds a master's degree in business administration from George Washington University.

GIBBONS PROFESSES a strong interest in the district. "Before I ever bought a house in Arlington Heights, I checked the school system," said Gibbons. "I think that the education of my two daughters is the most important thing I face in their development."

"One area in the district where there is a constant need is planning," said Gibbons. "I feel my planning and finance experience might be of assistance. I hope the board will pick a candidate whose experience and qualifications would round out the board."

Twenty village streets slated for resurfacing

Twenty Arlington Heights streets are scheduled for resurfacing during the next two weeks.

The repaving process in which the road is resurfaced by a single sweep of a large repaver, will be used on the streets, which will not be barricaded to motorists. However, residents are cautioned by village officials to drive slowly on the new surface because an emulsion used in the repaving process may be picked up on a car body.

The emulsion can be removed with soap and water within 24 hours. After that, a tar cleaner should be used.

The following streets are scheduled for resurfacing:

Ridge — Park to Kirchoff; Maple — Mitchell to Ridge; Highland — south to Fairview; Mitchell — south to Park; Grove — Arlington Heights Rd. to Highland; Grove — Belmont to Newbury; Belmont — Sigwalt to Grove; Phelps — Kensington to Gregory; Miner — Dryden to Windsor; Miner — Arlington Heights Rd. to Douglas;

Dunton — Eastman to Euclid; St. James — Vall to Arlington Heights Rd.; Thomas — Chicago to Yale; Chicago — Clarendon to Race; Race — Thomas to Oakton; Clarendon — Race to Yale; Illinois — Clarendon to Yale; Burgoyne — Illinois to Yale; Jo La. — Chicago; Oakton — Yale to Wilke; and Yale — Campbell to Euclid.

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